

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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February 2010

Daily Egyptian 2010

2-22-2010

The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 2010

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Volume 95, Issue 104

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LOCAL

Kage One fights break out in Marion

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Black History Month touts need for education

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BIG MUDDY BEGINS

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City: No offers on tap for vacant lot on Strip

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Six years after the city paid more than three times the appraisal price for the former American Tap property, the future of the site is uncertain, according to city officials and local business owners.

Now a vacant lot, in 2004 the property at 518 S. Illinois Ave. the site of the dilapidated and ghostly shell of the once-popular American Tap bar. It was appraised at \$39,000, but city officials agreed the assessment was low and the city purchased it from owner Henry Fisher for \$150,000.

"We could have tried to condemn it, but it would have taken two or three years in court and we would have probably ended up giving as much through the court process," Mayor Brad Cole told media in 2004.

The property has since been listed for sale on various Web sites such as the city's site and an Illinois Department of Commerce site, but the city hasn't received any offers. Assistant City Manager Kevin Baily said.

A price for the property hasn't been set and would depend on what the buyer planned to do with it, Baily said.

Meanwhile, the city is working with Carbondale Main Street to improve the property's aesthetics, he said.

Carbondale Main Street board member Lance Jack said the organization has several ideas for the property.

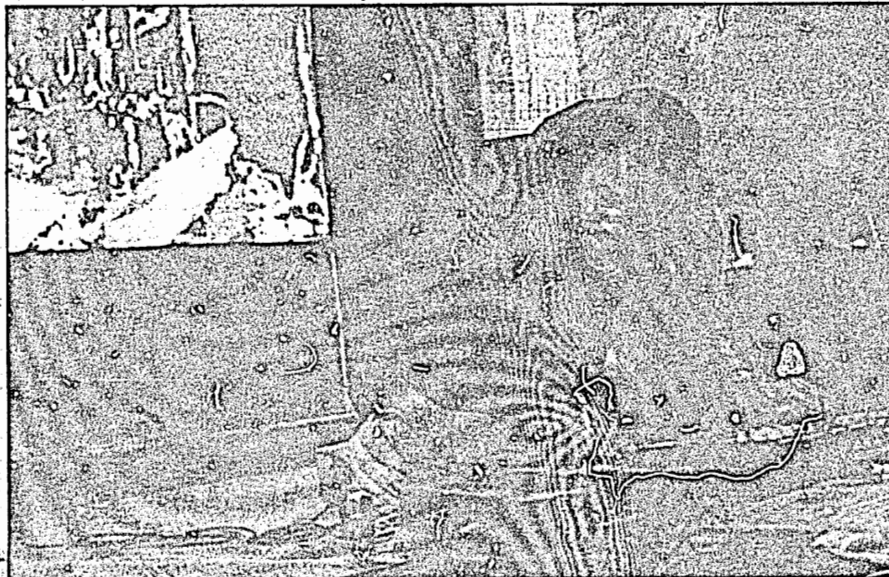
"If somebody wanted to turn it into a park of sorts or a little plaza downtown that would be great in the short run," Jack said. "But until there's money to do something, that's all they are—ideas."

Local attorney Hugh Williams said he doesn't buy the reasoning from Cole that it would have cost the city more in legal fees than to purchase the property for more than three times its appraisal price.

Please see TAP | 2



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN
A vacant lot sits between The Country Goddess and El Greco at 518 S. Illinois Ave. The lot has been listed for sale on several Web sites.



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Will Roberts, a graduate student from Miami studying sound and 3-D animation, presents his project "The Reanimation" Sunday during the "Image+Sound+Sign: Improvisation & Manipulation" event at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall Sunday. This presentation is part of the Big Muddy Film Festival, which is an annual event that showcases work from all over the world. The festival began Friday and will continue through Sunday.

Library moratorium partially lifted

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

University blocks spending of last \$200,000

Howard Carter said he is glad Morris Library will now have more than his optimism to get through the university's cash-flow problems.

Chancellor Sam Goldman has partially lifted the moratorium on the library's \$668,000 one-time purchase budget for this fiscal year, said Carter, acting associate dean of support services at Morris Library.

Carter said the library had already used about \$220,000 of that budget before the ban, leaving about \$450,000 in the library's budget that could not be touched.

In November, the university placed the library under a moratorium, which does not allow any one-time purchases, he said.

One-time purchases can range from

books to DVDs. Periodicals and journal subscriptions were not affected by the ban because those are not one-time purchases, Carter said.

The library expected the moratorium to be completely lifted in January, said David Carlson, dean of library affairs.

However, under the economic circumstances, Carter said this partial lift — which allowed the library to spend \$250,000 of the remaining \$450,000 in the one-time purchase budget — is making it possible for the library to catch up on needed published materials.

"What we did was we assumed that at some point the money would be released," Carter said.

He said the library had been business as

usual except when it got to actually placing orders for publications. Librarians continued to add lists of books they wanted so they would be prepared if the university released some funds, Carter said.

"That's a regular flow and that happens throughout the year and that's fine," he said. "Well, when the moratorium hit, things were no longer being purchased so they weren't coming in."

Immediately after the university allocated \$250,000 back to the library, Carter said the librarians spent \$150,000 in orders and purchases for new materials.

Please see LIBRARY | 3

DAILY EGYPTIAN unveils new Web site

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TAP
 CONTINUED FROM 1

"You have to have due process when you're condemning, but I can't see where it would cost them (more than) \$100,000 in legal fees ... unless they determine(d) their attorneys are incompetent," Williams said.

"The city will be hard pressed to make a profit on the property as Cole promised, Williams said.

"To me the logic was that Fisher and Cole were friends and that (the purchase) was a payday. There's no way in the world they would have racked up those legal fees they were talking about," Williams said.

Cole did not return phone messages or e-mails for comment.

Both Jack and Balty said a multiple-story retail development on the property would be ideal.

A developer would save on

utility construction costs because utilities are already available at the site, but it lacks parking areas, Balty said.

The lack of parking is one of the reasons City Councilman Joel Fritzier said the city shouldn't have bought the property in the first place.

"I think it was a bad decision all around," Fritzier said. "It's kind of small. There's not very much you can do with it."

Crystal Payne owns Country Goddess, the store next to the property, and said she would like to see the site turned into a plaza for students.

"If you go to other university towns, they have areas for students to sit outside and work on their laptops and there's nothing on the Carbondale Strip like that," Payne said.

Payne also said a small amphitheater area on the site would be

ideal, especially because her business could use it for weddings and other spiritual events.

"If there was a place like that, I think it would help bring more businesses downtown that are not necessarily bars," Payne said.

Jack said the property would still be a huge eyesore if the city hadn't purchased it.

"The alternative would be six years later we could still have a building sitting there empty and the city would be in lawsuits trying to get the landlord to clean it up," Jack said.

"Nobody could have bought the property at its appraisal price, he said.

"Eventually we'll find the right fit for something new there," Jack said.

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 263.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Publishing Information

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Freitvoegel, fiscal officer.

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Upcoming Calendar Events

- C4 Juried Art Exhibition**
 • March 30 to April 3 in the Surplus Gallery at the Glove Factory;
 admission is free
 • Submissions: \$15 per piece of art, limit of three pieces
 • C4 is hosting a Carbondale student and community art exhibition where cash prizes are given out
 • Sponsored by the School of Art
- Black History Month 2010**
 • Keynote speaker: Dr. Michael Eric Dyson
 • 7p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium
 • Free admission. Open to the public
 • Sponsored by the Black History Month Committee, MCMA, BAC, History Dept., Paul Simon Public
- Dorothy Morris Scholarship of \$1,500**
 • Deadline is March 1
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LIBRARY
CONTINUED FROM 1

Some titles had already gone out of print, leaving the lists with some holes, said Susan Tulus, associate dean of library affairs.

"We just don't know how many more we're going to find as time goes on," Tulus said.

She said in the worst-case scenario, the library could always try and borrow publications from other libraries.

Carter said he's weary that the library staff will become swamped when the recent orders start to come in because they are usually made gradually throughout the year.

"Instead of a steady rain we're going to get a flash flood," Carter said.

"And that creates some problems for our folks who are used to our steady flow."

Carter said in addition to the flood of new publications that will arrive at the library, there is now a race against time to get the remaining \$200,000 lifted from the moratorium to finish the one-time purchases for this year.

He said any leftover money does not carry into the next fiscal year. It instead goes back to the university and is used at the university's discretion, Carter said.

"If we get it too late in the fiscal year, we won't be able to get that spent," Tulus said. "No department ever wants to give back money to the university because then you're just cut that amount next year."

Tulus said it is difficult for the li-

brary to spend the money later in the year because it takes time to process large book orders.

Sometimes those orders can take up to 60 days, Carter said.

Even though the library has struggled with the one-time purchase budget, Tulus said the library's services have fortunately remained the same.

Besides a cut in hours and a decrease in deliveries from the McLafferty Annex earlier this semester, Carter said he is hopeful no more cuts have to be made.

"All the easy stuff we cut years ago," Carter said. "It's a difficult thing, but it's the way the world is now."

Erin Holcomb can be reached at eeerin9@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 255.

Veterans Organization to promote additional benefits

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Everything from intramural sports clubs to veterans services will be on display today at the Recreation Center.

The center will host a National Recreation and Fitness Day for students, non-student veterans and community members, to show off the activities offered and how people can get involved, said Corné Prozesky, associate director of facilities and operations at the Recreation Center.

Alan Beck, president of the SIUC Veterans Organization and a personal trainer at the center, said the services for veterans at the center are not being used because people, including non-student veterans who are eligible for a free membership if they were honorably discharged from the military after Sept. 11, 2001, are unaware of their existence.

All honorably discharged veterans can receive \$100 in services at the center, including massages, fitness assessments, personal training and yoga classes, Beck said.

"It is a good way to get veterans to use the facility and get them comfortable again," he said. "If the \$100 is there, you might as well use it."

Veterans Coordinator Christopher Paha said the grant for non-student veterans is a useful tool and many people have taken advantage of it. He said he was pleased that the overall care for veterans at Southern has increased greatly.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "Each day something new pops up."

Beck said he did a free fitness as-

essment for any veteran who came in Veterans Day and has considered a monthly assessment because there was such a large turnout.

"I was shocked," he said. "It went so quick. People were calling like crazy, which is perfect. I want people to come in here and use these services because, in my opinion — as a veteran as well — I think we have earned these things."

The Recreation Center will get the day started early with a "Work-out at 0600," where people can experience an Army ROTC workout, Prozesky said. He said the center would continue to have programs throughout the day, including free group fitness classes that will rotate every 20 minutes to expose participants to many different activities.

The SIUC Veterans Organization will also have tables set up in the main concourse for information on how veterans can get involved at the center, Beck said.

Along with the veteran service tables, the center will have PowerPoint presentations downstairs, Prozesky said.

For Beck, this event and the purchase of new equipment at the Recreation Center specially designed for veterans with disabilities, are additional ways the university has responded to help veterans.

"In my mind, this is one of the best universities that I know of, at least in the state — and possibly the nation — in that they really help veterans to try to succeed in every way they can," he said. "So as demand grows, so do the services."

Jacob Mayer can be reached at jmayer18@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 268.



SAMI BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeffrey Hall, a senior from Chicago studying business, helps Bryan Haggard, center, and his friends Casey Smith and Patrice Northern, all freshmen from Chicago, to find a book for their Psychology 102 class Wednesday at Morris Library. Last week the university partially lifted the moratorium, which has allowed the library to use \$250,000 out of the \$668,000 budget for one-time purchases, such as books and CDs.

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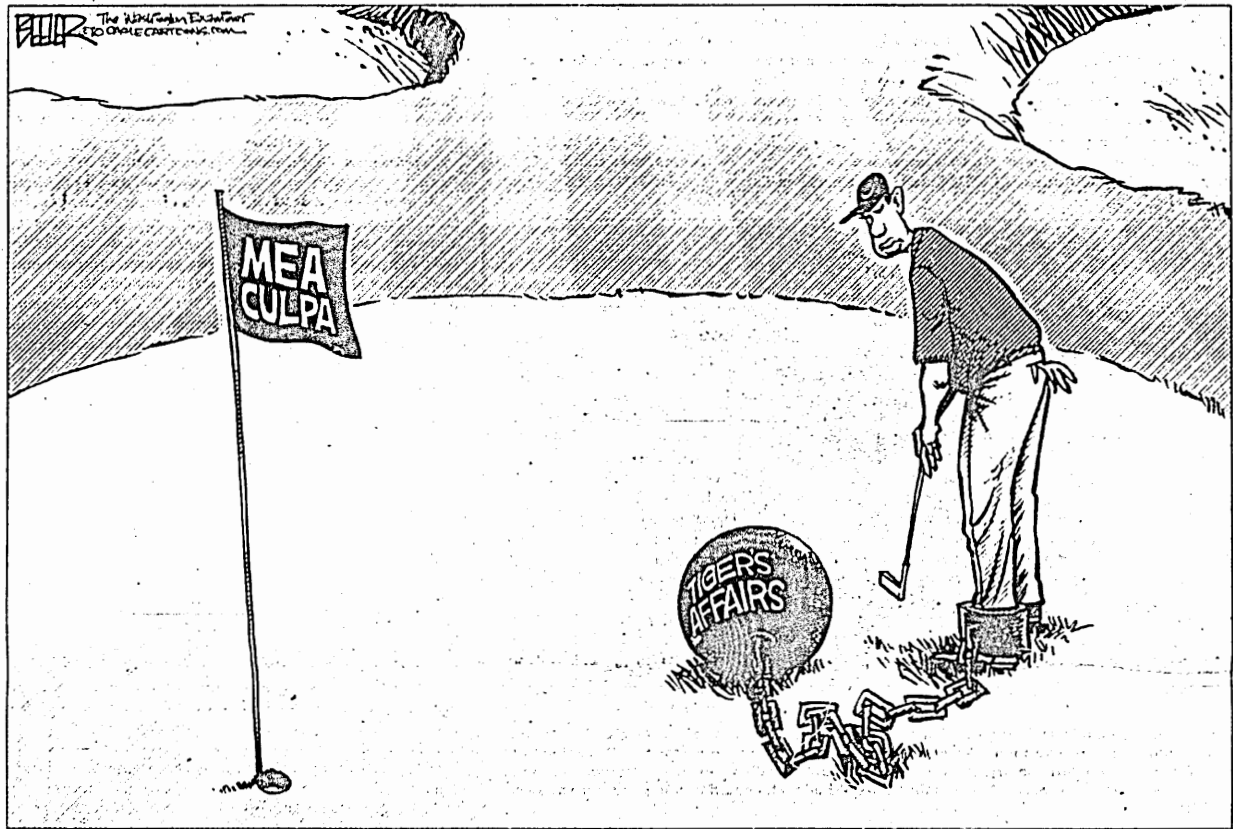
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



A monumental effort to erase Saddam's legacy

**SALEEM AL-HASANY
ABEER MOHAMMED**
McClatchy Tribune

The demolition of an iconic Baghdad monument built by Saddam Hussein has provoked a fierce debate over the fate of other structures erected by the deposed leader.

The Meeting, an abstract sculpture featuring two intertwined swirls of concrete, had long stood overlooking a busy intersection in the capital's affluent Mansour district. It was torn down earlier this month.

Another monument, the Arch of Victory, a vast metal sculpture of two interlocking swords held aloft by giant hands, was also reportedly marked for demolition by a committee appointed by Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

According to Ali al-Mosawi, an aide to the prime minister, the committee was acting under a law aimed at eradicating the legacy of Saddam's Baath party.

Once plans to demolish the Arch of Victory became widely known, however, Maliki ordered a stop to all demolition work, saying that his instructions had been misunderstood.

Government critics say the de-

cision to start demolishing monuments erected under Saddam just four weeks before nationwide parliamentary elections was nothing more than a crude political ploy to rally the support of the Shia majority, who were marginalized under Saddam's rule.

Nuraldin al-Hayali, a Sunni member of parliament who is seeking re-election, said, "Whoever did this cares about electoral gain, not his people's feelings." But Mosawi denied the monuments were being targeted with the election in mind.

"It is one step in a strategy approved earlier — the removal of symbols, monuments and statues that refer to Saddam or the Baath party," he said. "It is part of the de-Baathification law approved by the Iraqi people." In January 2008, the Iraqi parliament passed a law barring from public life senior officials who were believed to have strong sympathies with the Baath party.

While the legislation maintained the tight restrictions on ex-Baathists imposed after the U.S.-led invasion in 2003, it eased curbs on lower-ranking officials and was hailed in some circles as an essential step towards national reconciliation.

Many public monuments that

“My son was executed by Saddam's men because he refused to join the army in the war against Iran. Do you know how relieved I will be when the monument glorifying Saddam's victory is demolished?”

— Jameel Abed All
Iraqi government employee

were closely identified with Saddam's policies and personality had already been destroyed by the time the law was passed. Statues to the former leader and artwork glorifying his party's ideology were torn down in the immediate aftermath of the U.S.-led invasion.

The Meeting monument at Mansour and the Arch of Victory were among the few that had survived the initial purge. Critics of the latest demolitions say these structures should be preserved as they are not overtly Baathist and have great cultural or historical significance.

Samer Sabah, an accountant who lives in Mansour, said the Meeting occupied an important place in the minds of local residents. The structure had towered over the main road leading westwards to Jordan and, since its construction in the early 1990s, had

been used as a rendezvous point by families and drivers.

"This sculpture is not related to Saddam; it is related to each man and woman in this neighborhood," Sabah said. "Removing this monument is killing a moment from our lives, it means killing our memories." The Arch of Victory was built at the end of Iraq's war with Iran, in which Saddam claimed his country had been victorious. A cast of his forearm is believed to have been used as a model for the giant metal hands, holding up the locked swords.

The swords formed an arch, while the ground around them was decorated with the helmets of Iranian soldiers, symbolizing the slain enemy.

Some Iraqis want the monument preserved as a tribute to the sacrifice of their soldiers. Others see it as an affront to the hundreds of thousands killed in a pointless conflict.

"Why should we keep Saddam's monuments on our land? The sons of a free Iraq should never be associated with Saddam's culture — a culture stained in blood," said a teacher who asked that her name not be used.

Jameel Abed All, a government employee, agreed that the removal of the former leader's monuments was an occasion for celebration.

"Saddam did nothing for the Iraqi people. He was busy launching wars and building palaces and statues glorifying himself," he said. "My son was executed by Saddam's men because he refused to join the army in the war against Iran. Do you know how relieved I will be when the monument glorifying Saddam's victory is demolished?" But Nabee Ghazi, a Baghdad taxi driver, said the Arch of Victory should be respected as a tribute to Iraq's war dead.

"Iraqi soldiers sacrificed their lives to save their land," he said.

Saleem al-Hasany and Abeer Mohammed are reporters in Iraq for The Institute for War and Peace Reporting, a nonprofit organization that trains journalists in areas of conflict.

Editorial Policy

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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Voices

Monday, February 22, 2010 • 5

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GUEST COLUMN

Melting pot, fruitcake or Lunchables? How we see American culture

JEAN CUNNINGHAM
Counseling Center

The United States is a nation of immigrants: If your forebears were not Native Americans, they came here from somewhere else. The cultural diversity that has resulted from this fact has created ongoing tension in our society. We are all Americans, but we differ in many ways. We struggle to understand — and sometimes to tolerate — those who differ from us. The ways that we think and talk about these differences can help us understand our own attitudes.

We have all heard our country referred to as a "melting pot." When metals are melted together, they blend to form something new and their indi-

vidual characteristics are lost. This image implies that to become American is to lose one's original cultural identity, and also implies that all Americans are the same.

This term came from a play published in 1908, which talked about "all the races of Europe" melting together in America. Notice that those races were all European; immigration by non-Europeans was legally regulated, often in ways that were inhumane. Chinese men were allowed to immigrate in order to build railroads and open the West, but Chinese women were not allowed to join them. And African-Americans suffered the ultimate form of inhumane treatment, enslavement and forced immigration via abduction.

Other forms of discrimination

We struggle to understand — and sometimes to tolerate — those who differ from us. The ways that we think and talk about these differences can help us understand our own attitudes.

were less blatant, but were aimed at promoting a single cultural ideal, based on the dominant European-American culture. Diversity was seen as a source of danger. When we say, "Now that you are in America, you need to be more like us," we are assuming that one way is the best way for everyone, and that our country cannot tolerate cultural diversity.

At times, our country has been more open to the possibility of immigrants retaining some unique cultural characteristics, and forming a cultural "stew" in which separate ingredients

were still identifiable in the mixture. In 1977, Schoolhouse Rock told us to "Go on and ask your grandma. Hear what she has to tell, how great to be an American, and something else as well." This view represents a shift toward a more pluralistic model.

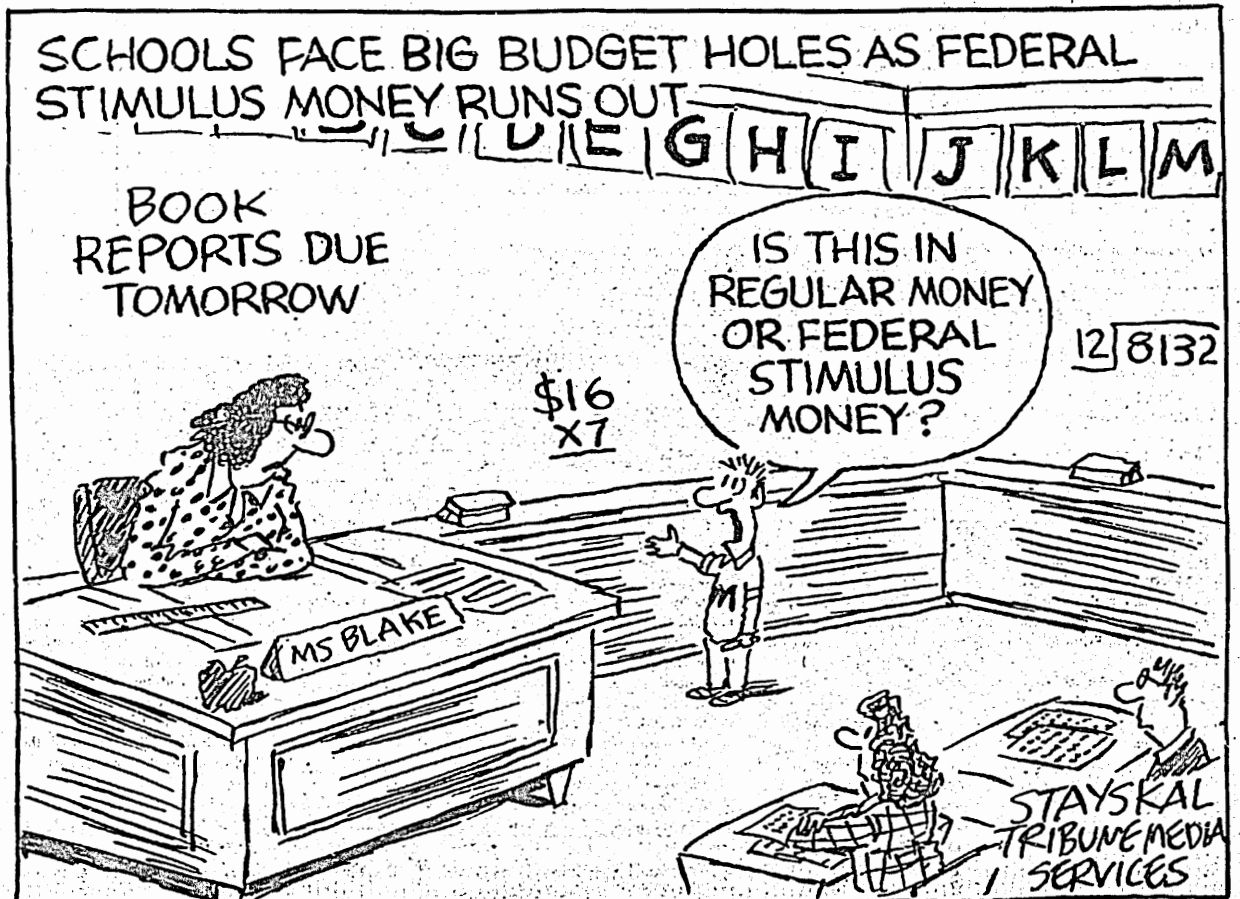
In Canada, the fruitcake is a frequently used metaphor for national diversity. This idea goes one step beyond that of "stew": Fruits and nuts stand out very clearly with just a little cake binding them together. Stephen Colbert has a more sardonic view of our ability to accept such a model, saying

we should emulate Lunchables: Separate cultures may co-exist peacefully by staying entirely separate, with plastic walls between them.

While these are issues for the country as a whole, they are also issues for each of us in daily life. How do you think about the diversity that makes up our country and our community at SIUC? Do you make an effort to know those who differ from you without automatically seeing those differences as inferiorities? Are we ready to give up the metaphor of the melting pot, and accept that being American can mean many different things?

Jean Cunningham is the chief psychologist at the Counseling Center and can be reached at jcunning@siu.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Mixed martial arts 'Kaged' in southern Illinois



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mixed martial arts fighter Chris Dalton is examined by a ringside doctor after injuring his knee during a fight Saturday at the Black Diamond Harley Davidson warehouse, which was presented by Kage One Mixed Martial Arts.

DEREK ROBBINS Daily Egyptian

Kage One Mixed Martial Arts promoter Tim Fickes said he overheard a fan of mixed martial arts Saturday in Marion while he was eating breakfast.

"I overheard this waitress say she wished she had enough money to come to the fight," Fickes said. "I went to my car and got two tickets and asked her if the only reason she wasn't going was because of money. She said her and her husband were pretty much broke. I gave them two tickets and she burst out crying. It's amazing that people can feel so passionately about something I put on."

Kage One promoted 32 fighters Saturday in Marion's Black Diamond Harley Davidson warehouse during Fight Night, a 16-fight mixed martial arts event.

Fickes said he has been involved with MMA for more than 30 years. He said his love for the sport and his

desire to stay involved was the reason he became a promoter.

No other promotion in the southern Illinois region offered fights of a similar caliber, he said.

"When you compare us to other shows in the area, there is really no comparison," Fickes said. "We are on a whole different level. In my first year of putting on Kage One, two of our fighters fought on pay-per-view."

Those two fighters are Steve Campbell of Marion and Natu Visinia of Carbondale. During a King of the Cage pay-per-view event in November 2007, Campbell defeated Jason Cable by unanimous decision and Visinia defeated Jeremy Genin by knockout in the first round.

Luis DeWet, of Effingham, defeated Chris Sorensen by split decision at Fight Night. He said one of his goals as a fighter is to eventually turn professional.

"I've been training with Tim for about six months now," DeWet said.

"I have elevated my game a lot. I want to one day be able to step my game up and make it into the pros. I think I have the talent to do it."

The champion of the 145-pound weight bracket, Greg Wilson, of Cobden, said some people have already told him he should turn pro, though he has only been fighting for a little more than two years. Wilson defeated Blake Williams by submission in the first round Saturday.

"I grew into this pretty quickly," Wilson said. "I developed into something of a leader. I think if I try really hard, I can get there. I just think that once that challenge rises, I'll see how

up to the task I am."

Wilson said before he attempts to turn professional, he wants to go to school for electrical engineering technology. He said his goal before he had considered becoming a professional was to show that fighters do not have to be overly flashy.

"I like to show that you can be a good, caring person in this sport and show a lot of respect for the person you fight," Wilson said.

Fickes said the highlight of his night was having the show run smoothly.

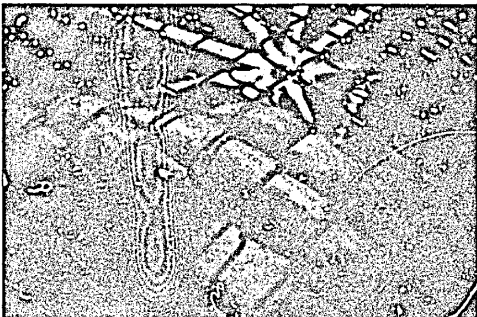
"I've been a promoter for about four years," Fickes said. "Still, my favorite part of every show is when we

get everything going without a hitch. I love to see a crowd full of people because I know I brought them here."

Even with the success of some of his fighters, Fickes said his favorite part about being a promoter was his interaction with the fans of his promotion.

Kage One's next show will be in Metropolis, at Harrah's Metropolis. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and fights start at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 1-877-KAGE-TIX or go to <http://www.kageone.com>.

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbs@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 273.



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

A mixed martial arts fighter is pushed against the cage during a fight Saturday at the Black Diamond Harley Davidson warehouse.



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Spectators gathered Saturday at the Black Diamond Harley Davidson warehouse in Marion to cheer on 32 fighters for a Fight Night that was put on by Kage One Mixed Martial Arts. Their next show will be in Metropolis, at Harrah's Metropolis.

DIVING INTO A RAP JUMP

PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Swift, a senior from Joliet studying administration justice, rap jumps off of Devil's Diving Board Sunday at Giant City State Park. Rap jumping involves jumping off of a cliff while using a repelling rope to catch yourself before you hit the bottom.

"It's a huge rush," Swift said. "When you're jumping off, everything just slows down and you get a real look at things." According to rapjumping.com, rap jumping started in Australia in the late 1960s as a form of rope work for the Australian Army.

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Big Muddy expands history

TRAVIS BEAN
 Daily Egyptian

In more than 32 years of existence, the Big Muddy Film Festival has undergone some major changes, but its goal has remained intact.

"It's a terrific service to southern Illinois," said Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. "It brings in films from all over the world that we normally wouldn't have exposure to if it weren't for the Big Muddy."

The Big Muddy Film Festival features independent films submissions from all over the world chosen by SIUC students and faculty members. The festival showings began Friday and will continue through Sunday at various locations throughout southern Illinois. Most screenings cost \$3, but some special screenings can be viewed for \$5.

Danielle Williamson, a junior studying cinema and photography, is a member of Film Alternatives, the registered student organization running the event. She said the festival would feature unique locations this year, including screenings at Longbranch Coffeehouse, Rustle Hill Winery and Yellow Moon Cafe in Cobden.

Williamson said the festival was disorganized and overbooked last year, but this year the group has learned from its mistakes.

"Last year was definitely crazy," Williamson said. "It's still crazy this year, but I feel like it's a lot more organized."

On a typical festival day, Williamson said there would be three different locations for screenings. Each location would showcase about eight films from one of four categories: narrative, docu-

mentary, experimental and animation. There will be many campus screenings, including at Morris Library and Browne Auditorium.

Kolb said he has watched the festival's reputation spread as it has gone from a nationally to an internationally focused festival.

While film festivals are prominent now, Kolb said the Big Muddy was unique in its infancy. He said film festivals were less prevalent, and student-run film festivals were almost non-existent. The festival gives a level of prestige to SIUC and provides an advantage for its cinema and photography students, Kolb said.

Michele Torre, faculty adviser for the festival, said people outside southern Illinois know Big Muddy because it is the longest-running student-produced film festival in the country.

Because of its reputation, Torre said the festival receives unique films, such as "Poto Mitan," a documentary about Haitian women. She said all proceeds made from the screening would go to a Haitian relief fund.

The festival has built a reputation outside of southern Illinois, but Torre said it has become a community unifier. She said Big Muddy used to primarily be for the university, but has reached out to towns in the surrounding area in the last decade.

"Part of the commitment for the festival is to bring these films to southern Illinois, and that doesn't just mean Carbondale and Murphysboro," Torre said.

Travis Bean can be reached at tbean@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.

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Black History Month highlights education

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Schools are struggling with decreased retention rates, small budgets to support both institutional fees and teacher wages and layoffs, according to EdNews Today, the award-winning global news source for educational news.

Dr. Pamela Smoot, a professor specializing in Black American Studies and history at SIUC, said she blames today's culture for the problems she sees.

"Today's youth is much different. Folks have gotten away from the church," Smoot said. "The school system has changed. Teachers aren't as hands-on in earlier years — students need figures that are willing to advise them both for academia and personal development."

Mildred Williams, a senior from Chicago studying social work, said she frowns upon society's education system.

"The school system has become more of a business — fed by capital," Williams said.

Smoot said some people have tried to stand out and make a difference in society, like Gladys V. East, who was highlighted at the University Mall's African-American Museum Feb. 9.

East was an African-American Baptist missionary who traveled the world to spread a message of peace, Smoot said.

She said she took an interest of missionaries and their prestigious



Dr. Valerie Francis, middle, sings a duet with Dr. David Dillard, right, a music professor at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, while Dr. Wilfred Delphin accompanied the duo with piano Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation for Black History Month. Francis and Delphin came to perform at SIUC from New Orleans to celebrate African-American Operatic Divas. SAMI BOWDEN DAILY EGYPTIAN

African-American contributors months ago. She pursued to study the life experience of East when she studied the vocational experiences of Gladys' father, James East, Smoot said.

Several Carbondale community members and faculty gathered to learn the legacy of East.

Through research, Smoot said it was evident that East valued the im-

portance and quality of education.

During missionary work in Liberia, East took drastic measures to ensure village children's education, livelihood and spirituality, Smoot said.

She said East's obstacles involved budget deficits, insufficient supplies needed for children and availability of teachers. Gladys was determined to obtain these necessities — no

matter the cost.

In spite of the plagued mask of academia, Smoot said she plans to emphasize and pay homage to the significant works of the selfless African-American missionary East. She said she plans to do this by teaching about East in her classes.

"These essentials are taken for granted by our youth," she said. Faith Miller, a Carbondale resi-

dent and member of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, reflected on East's dedication after the event.

"Most missionaries lack a common theme of helping foreign missionaries... East's work was inspiring," Miller said.

Michara Canty can be reached at mcanty@siu.edu or 516-3311 ext. 256.

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- 504 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge 8*
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- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
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- 410 W. Cherry Court*
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- 718 S. Forest 3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 507 S. Hays 2
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois
- 101, 102, 201, 202, 203
- 612 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-5
- 202 N. Poplar 2, 3
- 301 N. Springer 1, 2, 4
- 414 W. Sycamore E
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1, 2, 4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 703 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 400 S. Washington
- A.B.C.
- 504 E. Vermont*

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- 609 N. Allyn
- 616 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
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- 508 S. Ash 1
- 514 S. Ash 1-6
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- 507 S. Beveridge 2, 5*
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-3, 5-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-3, 5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1, 3-7
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 918 N. Bridge
- 508 N. Carico
- 310 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 911 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 306 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court*
- 1201 W. College
- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 2-5
- 400 W. College 2-5
- 401 W. College 2-7
- 407 W. College 1-3, 5
- 409 W. College 1-3, 5
- 501 W. College 1, 3, 5, 6*

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- 507 W. College 2-6
- 509 W. College 1, 2, 4, 5
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- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
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- 605 W. Freeman 2
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 S. Hays 2
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- 408 E. Hester 1, 3, 5-7
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- 703 S. Illinois 202, 203
- 401 S. James
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
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- 515 S. Logan*
- 612 S. Logan
- 207 S. Maple
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
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- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak 1
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 402 W. Oak E & W
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park Lane
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5-6
- 301 N. Springer 1, 2, 4
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- 404 1/2 S. University
- 408 S. University
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- 820 W. Walnut #2
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- 600 S. Washington 1, 4-6, 8, 9
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- 506 S. Ash
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- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge 1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 5*
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-3, 5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
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- 604 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
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- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 1201 W. College
- 300 E. College*
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 2-5
- 312 W. College 3
- 400 W. College 2-5
- 401 W. College 2-4
- 407 W. College 1, 3-5
- 409 W. College 1-3, 5
- 501 W. College 1, 3*
- 503 W. College 1, 3
- 507 W. College 2, 3
- 509 W. College 1, 2
- 710 W. College 1-3
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- 809 W. College
- 810 W. College
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- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
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- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
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- 611 W. Kenicott
- 515 S. Logan*
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- 614 S. Logan
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak 1, 2
- 402 W. Oak E, W
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 2-7
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- 519 S. Rawlings 2-5
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- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 918 N. Bridge
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry

- 407 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College*
- 312 W. College 1-3
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 104 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 210 W. Hospital
- 212 W. Hospital
- 610 S. Logan
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 408 W. Oak
- 506 S. Poplar 2-7
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1, 6
- 503 S. University
- 404 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1
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Five Bedroom

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- 312 W. College 1, 2
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 210 W. Hospital
- 413 W. Monroe
- 501 S. University
- 503 S. University
- 504 S. University
- 606 S. University

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"I was positive that I won ... But I saw that Evan needs a medal more than I do. Maybe because I already have one."

Vyngved Plushenko
of Russia, after he took the silver medal in men's figure skating, losing the Olympic gold to American Evan Lysacek

"I actually don't have a job description. But if I had one, I am sure I would have overstepped the boundaries."

Yvo De Boer
U.N. climate chief, announcing his resignation, following the unproductive climate-change summit in Copenhagen, where he was accused of favoring developed countries

Bode Miller finally wins Olympic gold

ANDREW DAMPF
The Associated Press

WHISTLER, British Columbia — Bode Miller finally won his elusive gold medal, using a blistering slalom run Sunday to complete one of the most unlikely Olympic comebacks ever.

Four years after bombing out amid lofty expectations at the Turin Games and a year after practically walking away from the sport, Miller won the super-combined for his third medal in as many events at Vancouver.

Seventh after the morning downhill run, Miller skied the third-fastest afternoon slalom leg for a two-run time of 2 minutes, 44.92 seconds — a comfortable 0.33 ahead of Ivica Kostelic of Croatia, who matched his silver medal at Turin. Silvan Zurbriggen of Switzerland claimed bronze, 0.40 back.

For a guy who has insisted that medals aren't important, this one clearly was special.

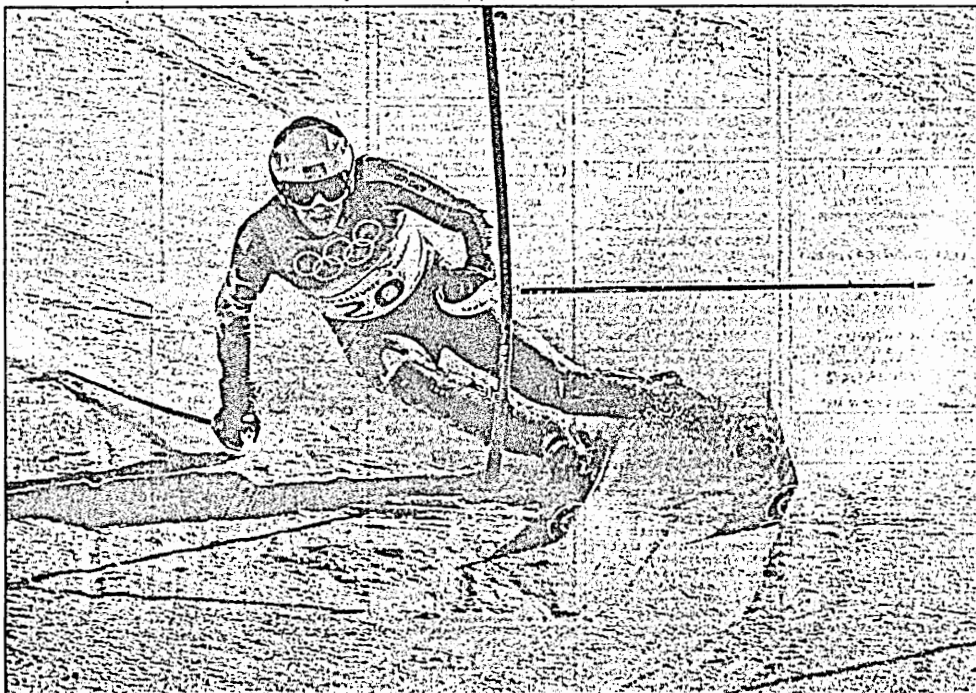
"The way I executed, the way I skied, is something I'll be proud of the rest of my life," Miller said.

"I skied with 100 percent heart — I didn't hold anything back ... It's just awesome. There's nothing else to say."

Having skipped summer training while he debated retiring, Miller nearly didn't have enough energy to hold on as he came over the final pitch of the slalom course.

"My legs started feeling really wobbly," he said. "I didn't even feel like I was looking at the gate anymore."

Miller has also won a silver and a bronze at the Vancouver Games — a sharp contrast from his no-medal



The USA's Bode Miller rounds the last few slalom gates on his way to a gold medal in the Men's Super Combined Alpine Skiing event

STEVE RINGMAN | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games Sunday in Whistler, British Columbia. The medal is Miller's third in this year's games.

performance in Turin, where he made more headlines for his late-night partying than his skiing.

Miller said he was running on "fumes" following his first two races,

the downhill and the super-G.

"I felt awesome about it," he said. "But still, it's incredibly emotionally exhausting to do it like that."

"I've got one leg that's injured and

another leg that's on my boat already," he added, looking forward to his post-season vacation.

Miller and Kostelic were 1-2 when downhill leader Aksel Lund Svindal

came down, and when the big Norwegian failed to complete his slalom leg, Miller had the gold medal that had eluded him since he burst onto the scene at Salt Lake City in 2002.

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NICE 1 or 2 BDRM, 320 W WALNUT, carpet, a/c, avail now, \$300-\$350/mo, 529-1820.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM apartments, walk to campus, pet friendly, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 924-3793.

C'DALE BOFO NICE & Spacious 2 bdrm, country setting on W Lake Rd, laundry, water incl, no pets, \$450/mo, 549-4068.

C'DALE, NICE, LARGE, 1 or 2 bdrms, avail now May or Aug, 400 N Westridge, upscale neighborhood, laundry, \$480-\$550, 529-3581 or 549-1028, no pets, www.trailwestapts.com

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3 & 4 BDRM 404 & 408 W. MILL

4 BDRM, 2 BATH, w/d, central heat & a/c, lg yard, very close to SIU. \$250 per person, no pets, 924-1963.

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2 BDRM DUPLEX, NICE & quiet area, c/w, w/d, no dogs, quiet people only, avail now, 549-0081.

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LIKE NEW, 3 BDRM, 1 brick to campus, energy effec, c/w, w/d, d/w, new carpet, private yard, tree offstreet parking, no pets, 549-4808.

ALPHA 3 BDRM, 747 E. Park, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$755. Same floorplan avail 2421 S. IL \$695, 304 N Springer \$720, 1000 Behm, \$765/mo, 457-8194. www.alpha rentals.net

QUIET 2 BDRM, 425 Robinson Circle, 1.5 bath, est-4 kitchen, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$770/mo, same floorplan avail, 2220 N. Illinois, \$740/mo, 457-8194. www.alpha rentals.net

2 BDRM, 2.5 BATH, d/w, w/d, whirlpool baths, large rooms, 1000 Brhm, \$850, 425 Robinson Circle, \$900, cats considered, 457-8194. www.alpha rentals.net

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3 BDRM, 2 BATH, avail now, w/d hook-up, c/w, storage shed, fenced hrs, no pets, cats, \$25-600.

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3 BDRMS with w/d, c/w, d/w, 903 W Fremont 912 W Mill

All Avail August 15, call 521-6800

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HOLLYWOOD, BEAT BRAD PIT these beautiful 2, 3 & 4 bdrm houses, granite, hardwoods, lg bdrms, loaded, Van Awken 549-4935.

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MARTIN PROPERTIES 529-7516 Avail Fall 10 2 Bdrm: 402 S. Ash

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4 Bdrm: 608 N. Carco, 2 bath, clean, safe housing for you!

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549-4808 (10am-5pm) No Pets Rental List at 310 W Cherry

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C'DALE AREA (7-10 min from SIU), no zoning, spacious 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, patio or huge deck, some c/w, some w/extra beds, free mow, no pets, call 624-4145.

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MBORO, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, w/d hook-up, lg basement, no pets, lawn care, excellent yard, no dogs, lawn service, 2011-5613.

4 BDRM, NEAR the Rec Center, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$295, 457-8194. www.alpha rentals.net

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTs, rental list at 310 W Cherry, walk to SIU, 549-4808, 9-4 pm.

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2010-2011 GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITIONS. The Wellness Center is currently accepting applications for half-time Graduate Assistants in the following areas: Health Promotion and Education, Sexual Health Education/Relationship Violence, Stress Management, Alcohol & Other Drug Education, & Nutrition (B.S. in Dietetics req.). Qualifications: B.S./B.A degree in health education, dietetics, counseling or human service field; understanding of graduate school; understanding of Wellness philosophy, good verbal & verbal communication skills, computer skills. Desirable Qualifications: Teaching experience, program development / evaluation, health education/health promotion & public relations experience preferred for all positions. Background in counseling skills desirable for Stress Management, Sexual Health, & Alcohol/Drug positions. To Apply: Obtain an application from the Wellness Center or download it from the downloadable forms on our website at www.sihc.siu.edu. Submit the application with a cover letter, resume & name, address, & phone number of (3) references to: Attn: Graduate Assistant Recruitment-Student Health Center Wellness Center, Mail Code 6770, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, 374 East Grand Avenue, Carbondale, IL, 62901, 618-536-4441, Fax: 618-453-4519. Please Submit Applications by March 12, 2010. Application review will begin March 15, 2010 & continue until positions are filled. SIUC is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer that strives to enhance its ability to develop a diverse faculty & staff & to increase its potential to serve a diverse student population. All applications are welcomed & encouraged & will receive consideration.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH TEACHER needed, 10:15-12:15 Sunday Morning-8:30, apply at The View, FDG, 1201 S. Giant City Road, C'dale, 457-8218.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT, some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quoros Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for gardeners & park caretakers. Work includes landscape maintenance, care and preparation of athletic fields, mowing, trash and litter removal and other tasks necessary in the maintenance of the Park District's grounds and facilities. Apply at the Carbondale Park District, Life Community Center, 2500 West Sunset Dr, Carbondale, IL, 62903, EOE.

HOSTESS, PT, apply in person, some lunch hours needed, Quoros Pizza, 218 W. Freeman.

CARPEN/ERS WANTED, FRAMING exp. full time, mail resume to PO Box 2587 Carbondale, IL 62902.

BARTENDERS, WILL TRAIN, fun, energetic, party-person, Hurley/Wally Coyote, Johnson City, 20 min from C'dale, 982-9402.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED, PT/FT, apply in person at Auto Desbuys, 214 Health Dept Rd, Mboro.

MARION PARK DISTRICT is accepting applicants for Lifeguards and Concession workers. Applicants must be able to obtain Red Cross certification in Lifeguarding, CPR, and AED, pass a drug test and background check. Applications avail online at: www.marionparkdist.com or call the office of Marion Park District Office 618-993-3340. Deadline is Fri, Mar 5, 2010.

GARDENER WANTED, PT, 15-20 hours/week, neat chainsaw exp, mail to PO BOX 2587 C'dale 62902.

2 BDRM TRAILER IN... exchange for work on farm... 549-2650

BARTENDING, UP TO \$300/DAY, no exp necessary, training provided, 800-965-8520, ext 102

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WANTED-HEALTH CARE RECEPTIONIST: rapidly expanding natural health care facility looking for a go getter who is willing to learn, self-motivated and caring about others. Having 5 yrs 4 hrs and the ability to do 10 things at once would be great. Experience a plus but not needed. Carbondale, call 529-5172.

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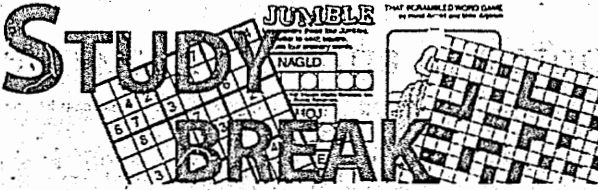
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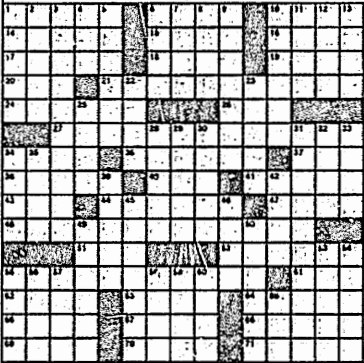


The Duplex



Crossword

Friday's answers



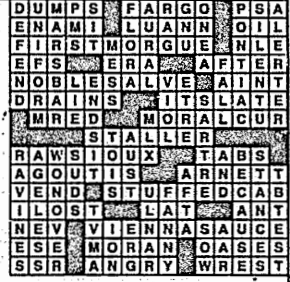
- Across**
- 1 Surgery marks
 - 6 Hawaii Five-O setting
 - 10 Heist target
 - 14 Subj.
 - 15 Whited, as a top
 - 16 Opposite of windward
 - 17 Impressive display
 - 18 Kids' plastic brick maker
 - 19 "What's in a ___" Juliet
 - 20 Sales agent, briefly
 - 21 Dangerously uncontrollable type
 - 24 Taken by a shoplifter
 - 26 Pub order
 - 27 Weekly dress-down times
 - 34 Requests
 - 36 More than asks
 - 37 Detroit-based lgbp. org.
 - 38 Supportive sound from the crowd
 - 40 P. stick
 - 41 Best-seller list datum

- 43 Sch. near Harvard
 - 44 Ukrainian seaport
 - 47 Dover flatfish
 - 48 Music genre heard in elevators
 - 51 Silvery swimmer
 - 52 Letter-shaped shoe fastener
 - 53 Chemically treated tresses
 - 61 Gallery display
 - 62 All done
 - 63 Honey squirt
 - 64 Still-life fruit
 - 66 Whimper
 - 67 Puzzle with only one way out
 - 68 Old anesthetic
 - 69 Artist Warhol
 - 70 Greek god of war
 - 71 Cowboy's rope
- Down**
- 1 Clear-er, 7? twinders
 - 2 Insertion pronoun
 - 3 Causes of in-flight

- "bumps"
- 4 Protein synthesis molecule, for short
- 5 Solon dos
- 6 Norway's capital
- 7 Gibbons, ex.
- 8 Extremely big
- 9 It may direct you to skip, draw two, or reverse
- 10 Forbidden
- 11 Astronaut Shepard
- 12 Nautilus captain
- 13 "Peachy" ___
- 22 "Movin' ___" The Jeffersons' theme
- 23 Elite inmate no. 2
- 25 Cut with a surgical beam
- 28 European peaks to Pierre
- 29 'It's the ___ I can do'
- 30 Spurious
- 31 Celebrity signatures
- 32 Southern pronoun
- 33 Popeye's ___ Pea

- 34 Very top
- 35 Denomination of Islam
- 39 Wembley's official timekeeper
- 42 Steve Wonder's ___ She Lovey
- 45 Perpetuating problem
- 46 Against
- 49 Annual
- 50 Six-Day War country

- 53 Setting for van Gogh's "The Night Café"
- 54 Wing Prefix
- 55 Fontana di Trevi city
- 56 Tied, as a game
- 57 Lascivious
- 58 Darling
- 59 Mist
- 60 Fruity summer drinks
- 65 Educ. support gp.



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4 Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

			4	1				
	2	1						4
		9	6	8	3			
3		9			6			
4	3		5	2				
5		2		7				
9	5	4		2				
7				1	5			
	6	3						

Friday's answers

2	6	5	9	3	4	7	8	1
7	4	3	6	8	1	2	9	5
1	9	8	7	2	5	4	6	3
3	1	7	5	4	6	8	2	9
8	2	9	1	7	3	5	4	6
4	5	6	2	9	8	3	1	7
6	3	1	4	5	2	9	7	8
9	8	4	3	6	7	1	5	2
5	7	2	8	1	9	6	3	4

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Todays birthday — Family matters come to the forefront this year. You're certainly capable of expressing your beliefs. Now it's time to listen and find out what other people are feeling. Don't speculate. Get them to talk about problems so you can offer help or moral support.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Yesterday's meditation can now be shared with a partner or close friend. You seek how to change your work habits to achieve more without additional effort.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — If you don't adapt, you could feel trapped at work. Practical ideas take over, so save an inspired plan for later, after the dust has settled. Go with the flow.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You'll get more done if you work in seclusion today. A team player suggests a change that you have to ponder before saying yes. Choose balance over glitz.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Change your tune, but make sure you were on key to begin with. Imagination removes limitations and extends boundaries.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Who has control over your decisions? This is no idle question. If you feel out of control, try a tiny adjustment. It may be as simple as an attitude shift.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You don't face the War of the Worlds. The situation calls for adaptation, not an escalation. Going around the bush is easier than charging through it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Work and play flow remarkably well today. You're saying exactly the right words, with the correct logic and colorful flair. But don't hog all the glory.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Don't plan on getting your way with everyone. A female challenges your assumptions. State your case clearly and offer several alternatives.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You may want to ease into work, but instead find yourself in deep waters. Today's life preserver is made of logic and reason.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You begin the day with an image of your goal. Creative energy takes you a long way, but you also need to get the feel for the material you're using.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Check the schedule early. Verify appointments. A private meeting with an older person points you in the right financial direction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Plan on taking baby steps today as the only way to make forward progress. Challenges come in the form of private conversation. Maintain confidentiality at all costs.

dots

Score to

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HERBT

DUIHM

CIMTRE

CHOPON

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WHEN THE BALL-PLAYER PROPOSED, IT WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: A TO

(Answers Monday)

Friday's answers
Jumbles: GASSY KHAKI POTENT BANANA
Answer: What she did to keep her hands soft — NOTHING

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis drop sixth straight contest in annual Pink Zone

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Arena played host to a double-dip of Saluki basketball Saturday night, but the women failed to follow in the men's footsteps and fell to Illinois State.

The Missouri Valley Conference's first-place Redbirds (20-5, 13-1 MVC) defeated the Salukis (4-21, 3-12 MVC) 80-63 in Southern's final home game of the season. The victory extended the Redbirds win streak to 13 games and marks the fourth consecutive season Illinois State has reached 20 or more wins.

Saturday was Senior Night for the women, but it was also the fourth annual Pink Zone game in regard to the continuing battle against breast cancer.

Head coach Missy Tiber said the disease reaches and affects almost everybody, including herself, and both teams were playing in honor of all those who have been touched by the illness in one way or another.

"It affects us all and today ... to recognize that, honor these people and then hope to raise some money to help fight for a cure ... means a lot to everyone who was here," Tiber said. "Today, we fought together. All in pink, both teams, everybody in the stands, for one team. To fight breast cancer."

The game's attendance of 1,265 marks the second highest on the season — Field Trip Day was first with 1,623 — and only the third time this season the arena has exceeded 1,000 occupants for a women's game.

While the Salukis have struggled in the post this season, the team contained the tallest player in the conference — 6-foot-6-inch redshirt senior Nicolle Lewis — and won the battle for buckets between the blocks, 39-18.

Though the Salukis did not out rebound a much larger Illinois State team, the women did go board-for-board with the conference's top team on the glass, 37-37.

Senior forward Stephany Neptune said the team nullified Lewis' size by adjusting its defense.

"Running a 2-3 zone, we tried to shut down the big girl and we tried to give their non-shooters space," Neptune said. "Our guards helped by sliding down and that helped out big, even though we didn't execute as many times as we should."

Although the Salukis stayed competitive in the paint, senior forward Ashleen Bracey compensated for the Redbirds' struggles beneath the basket and scored a game-high 26 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and converted five steals.

Nine players in total contributed to the Illinois State offense, with five scoring nine points or more.

On the SIU side of the ball, two of the team's three seniors led Southern in scoring. Neptune and guard Christine Presswood contributed 14 and 23 points, respectively.

Both teams shot 44 percent from the field, but by the game's end, the contest was decided beyond the 3-point stripe.

SIU shot a respectable 38.5 percent from beyond the arc, but Illinois State knocked down 11 3-pointers en route to a 50 percent shooting effort from long-range.

Freshman guard Teri Oliver, the Salukis' second-leading scorer, did not participate in the team's final home game as she served a one game suspension due to violation of team rules.

Oliver's 61 3-pointers ranks second overall among all players in the conference. Presswood, in the freshman's absence, took all 13 of the team's shots from beyond the arc.

In her last time playing in a Saluki uniform at the SIU Arena, Presswood said she was upset with the team's performance this year and this most recent defeat, but is proud to have been a part of SIU basketball.

"I am happy to be a part of this program," Presswood said. "I belong fully in coach Tiber's system. As soon as she gets some girls in here, I think the program is going to take off."

When asked what's next for the two standout seniors, both admitted it's too early to walk away from basketball just yet.

"I'm going to play until the



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Senior forward Stephany Neptune battles for a loose ball with Illinois State guard Alexis Jenkins Saturday during an 80-63 loss to ISU at the SIU Arena. Neptune finished with 14 points on 6-12 shooting and led all Salukis with four steals.

wheels fall off," Presswood said. Southern wrapped up its schedule in Carbondale with a record of 4-8 and will go on the road to culmi-

nate the season. The first of the Salukis' final three regular season games will take place at 7:05 p.m. Friday in Springfield, Mo., as the women take

on Missouri State.
Ray McGillis can be reached at RMcGillis@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

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Saluki Insider

Junior guard/forward Evan Turner scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead No. 12 Ohio State to a victory against No. 11 Michigan State Sunday. Turner is averaging 19.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game this season for the Buckeyes. Is Turner the best player in college basketball?



STILE T. SMITH
ssmith@dailyegyptian.com

While Kentucky freshman John Wall will be the better professional player, Turner is unstoppable in college basketball. The 6-foot-7-inch, 210-pound guard/forward is athletically superior to any of his competitors, and he also has the intangibles that make a great basketball player.

John Wall will go down as one of the greatest one-and-done college players in history. Besides the sick shot, drives and court awareness, he wears an awesome arm sleeve on his right arm. No player in the thousand-year history of basketball has worn a sick arm sleeve on his arm and been horrible — look it up.



RYAN VOYLES
rvoyles@dailyegyptian.edu

Turner isn't even the best freshman, and neither is Wall in my account. How did Kentucky's Demarcus Cousins not make this list? I guess it is rather easy to overlook a 6-foot-11-inch, 250-pound freshman forward that can move with the grace and fluidity of a salamander. Wait, what?



RAY MCGILLIS
mcgillis@dailyegyptian.com

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

Fay drove the lane and knocked down an off-balance jumper with 24 seconds remaining in the game to account for the final two points of his 38 and the team's 89 points.

"They always know what to do," Fay joked afterward about the crowd. "More important than 38 points today ... was just getting another win," Fay said.

Head coach Chris Lowery said Fay deserved to be commemorated for his performance.

"It was a special effort," Lowery said. "It was a great shooting display in the first half, and then he beared down and made most of his free throws in the second half."

Western Michigan (14-13) leading scorer David Kool scored 21 points, just below his season average of 21.5 points per game.

66 He told us he was hot after he hit his first two shots. He kept going and he wound up with 38. I thought he had more.

— Kevin Dillard sophomore guard

but it came on 4-19 shooting from the field, 1-7 from 3-point range and 12-14 from the free throw line.

The win moved the Salukis to 6-2 in the ESPN BracketBuster series, tied for the most wins in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis will lace up again at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday when rival Creighton makes the trip from Omaha, Neb. to the SIU Arena.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at smith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

BASEBALL

Saluki baseball stumbles out of the gate

Arkansas State takes rain-shortened series

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

With the final game of a three-game series being canceled on account of rain, the SIU baseball team (0-2) left Jonesboro, Ark., Sunday with two losses to open up its season.

The Arkansas State Red Wolves (2-0) won Friday 14-5 and took the second game 5-3, despite a late rally mounted by Southern.

Head coach Dan Callahan said the team came out rusty defensively, but it was not something he is going to worry about.

"I saw some things that I liked and I think it would be an exaggeration to say I saw some things that concerned me," Callahan said. "But baseball is a simple game, sometimes you pitch and catch and we didn't do that very well as far as our defense in our first two games. I'm not saying that's worrisome, but it's

something I thought a lot about for two days."

In game one, the Red Wolves took advantage of the Salukis' senior left-handed pitcher Jimmy Cornell's lack of control in the first inning.

Arkansas State pushed five runs across the plate in the home half of the first inning off of two hits and five free passes from Cornell. Cornell allowed seven runs — six earned — off five hits and was credited with the loss.

Senior center fielder Chris Murphy and freshman second baseman Brock Harding each drove in two runs Friday and accounted for three of Southern's 11 hits on the day.

Murphy said the weekend did not turn out the way the team was hoping, but the Salukis handled the bat well to start the season.

"We hit some balls hard, we made a few mistakes that can be corrected," Murphy said. "We came

out and did really well at the plate."

The Salukis had two true freshmen take the mound Saturday and they combined for seven innings of work. Lee Wedd made the start and allowed two earned runs off six hits while striking out four in his debut. Cody Forsythe came in to relieve Wedd in the bottom of the third and worked through the seventh inning, letting only one run manifest from his four hits allowed.

Callahan said his pitchers got roughed up a bit Friday, but he was impressed overall with the performance of the freshman pitchers who saw action over the weekend.

The Salukis entered the top of the ninth inning down 5-0 Saturday with only six hits on the day, but the team's bats would come alive with only three outs left.

Senior catcher Tyler Bullock led off the inning with a single and senior shortstop Michael Stalter fol-

66 Our potential is there. We just need to execute a little better.

— Tyler Bullock senior catcher

lowed with a double off the right field wall.

Sophomore left fielder Jordan Sivertsen brought life back into the Saluki dugout with a three-run homer over the left field wall. Southern was down two with no outs, but Arkansas State's junior left-handed reliever Wes Dagastad would sit down the next three SIU batters in a row to seal the victory for the Red Wolves.

Despite finding some success at the plate, the Salukis displayed some rust in the 4-1 — most likely a result of being confined indoors by weather leading up to the season. Of SIU's five errors during the weekend, the two that came Saturday resulted in two unearned runs and had an impact on the outcome of the game.

Bullock said the team came out a bit shaky, but does not accept the lack of time spent outside as an excuse.

"Our potential is there. We just need to execute a little better," Bullock said. "I believe we're going to slow things down and try to calm it down a bit so we don't get out of our element. For the first few games everyone's got the jitters, but I think we got them out, so we'll just be working hard from here on out."

SIU will travel to Jacksonville, Ala., this weekend for a three-game series with Jacksonville State. The first pitch is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday.

Ray McGillis can be reached at mcgillis@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.


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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fay leads Dawgs in blowout of Broncos



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior forward Carlton Fay led the Salukis to a 89-72 win against Western Michigan Saturday by scoring 38 points, the most points scored by a Saluki since 1996.

Junior forward scores career-high 38 points

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Carlton Fay pulled out his entire offensive repertoire against Western Michigan Saturday, scoring a career-high 38 points in a rout of the Broncos, 89-72.

The junior forward knocked down his first three 3-point shots, made all seven of his attempts from inside the arc and converted on 15 of his 17 free throws to record the most points for a member of the SIU men's basketball team since Troy Hudson scored 39 Feb. 21, 1996.

Fay said he gained more confidence throughout the game as he continued to knock down shots.

"My first shot I thought was key for me," Fay said. "After I got started that way, the next one went in and the next one and I started feeling pretty good and just kept shooting."

Fay nearly had a new career-high by halftime. He netted 22 points in the first half, just one point short of his previous career-high of 23 set Nov. 28 against the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard, who scored 17 points himself, said he knew from the beginning of the game the team needed to get the ball to Fay.

66 *My first shot I thought was key for me, after I got started that way, the next one went in and the next one and I started feeling pretty good and just kept shooting.*

— Carlton Fay
Junior forward

"He told us he was hot after he hit his first two shots," Dillard said. "He kept going and he wound up with 38. I thought he had more."

Dillard and freshman guard Kendal Brown-Surles joined Fay in double figures with Brown-Surles adding 12 points, while senior guard Tony Freeman and junior guard Justin Bocot fell just short of double figures with eight points apiece.

With the Salukis (15-12) leading 87-72, Fay got the ball at the top of the key as the remaining crowd of 4,151 screamed for Fay to shoot. He passed the ball out, but got it back with just a few ticks left on the shot clock.

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SOFTBALL

Salukis sweep Kennesaw State Tournament

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team allowed a combined three runs in five games as it swept the Kennesaw State Tournament.

Juniors Danielle Glosson and Alex Peters and freshman Brittney Lang combined to allow just three runs, two earned, on 18 hits, 32 strikeouts and seven walks.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said pitching was the key to the team's victory.

"I knew it would take Alex and Brittney just a little bit to get adjusted to understanding about this level," Blaylock said. "And Danielle has just been pretty steady and consistent for me."

The Salukis (8-2) began the tourna-

ment Friday with wins against Middle Tennessee State 8-1 and Alabama State 9-1 in five innings.

Against Middle Tennessee State, Glosson pitched a complete game, seven innings, while allowing just one run on four hits and eight strikeouts.

Senior outfielder Katie Wilson hit two home runs for the Salukis, while senior second baseman Alicia Garza went 2-5 with a home run and four RBIs.

The Salukis followed that contest with a 9-1 five-inning drubbing of Alabama State. Peters pitched all five innings, allowing just one run on two hits while striking out seven.

Wilson hit her third home run of the day, a three-run blast in the second inning, to the lead Salukis to victory.

"I had worked all week on just see-

66 *I knew that if I hit my spots I wouldn't have a problem, I felt like I was throwing what I have to throw and being more myself.*

— Alex Peters
Junior pitcher

ing the ball," Wilson said. "I just went up there and that's all I was thinking."

The Salukis followed their day one domination with two more wins Saturday, taking a 4-0 decision against host Kennesaw State and a 3-1 win against Mercer.

Lang recorded her first collegiate win as she pitched a complete game, seven innings against Kennesaw State, allowing no runs on just four hits.

Senior designated hitter Allie Han-

son hit her first home run of the season, a two-run shot, to lead Southern to the win.

Glosson picked up her second win of the tournament in the contest in seven innings, where she allowed one unearned run, on five hits while striking out five.

Garza hit her second home run of the tournament, as she went 2-for-3 at the plate, recording two hits and two RBIs.

The Salukis finished the tournament Sunday with an impressive 1-0 win against Ball State.

Peters picked up her second win of the tournament, pitching seven innings and allowing no runs on three hits. She struck out nine Ball State batters in the contest.

"I knew that if I hit my spots I wouldn't have a problem," Peters said. "I felt like I was throwing what I have to throw and being more myself."

The Salukis will return to the diamond at 11 a.m. Friday to begin another five-game tournament at the Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga.

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