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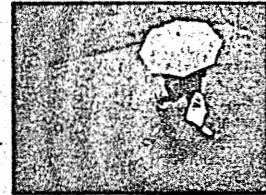
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Green Fee funds 17 projects

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Projects funded by the Green Fee can begin to blossom.

The SIUC Sustainability Council's Green Fund Committee approved 17 of 23 proposals for sustainability projects throughout SIUC's campus Wednesday. The Green Fund Committee issued \$151,174.50 from the \$180,000 collected in its fund. The \$28,825.50 left will roll over to the 2010 fall semester.

Jonathan Dyer, vice chairman of the SIUC Sustainability Council, said he was pleased with all the projects the group was able to help.

"There are so many great ideas out there, but no money to fund them," Dyer said. "The Green Fee will increase SIUC's chance of becoming the leading school in sustainability in the state of Illinois."

The council approved the sustainability projects based on a set of objective guidelines.

Projects that offered educational opportunities, student involvement, improvements to campus life and collaboration between multiple departments were more likely to receive money, Dyer said.

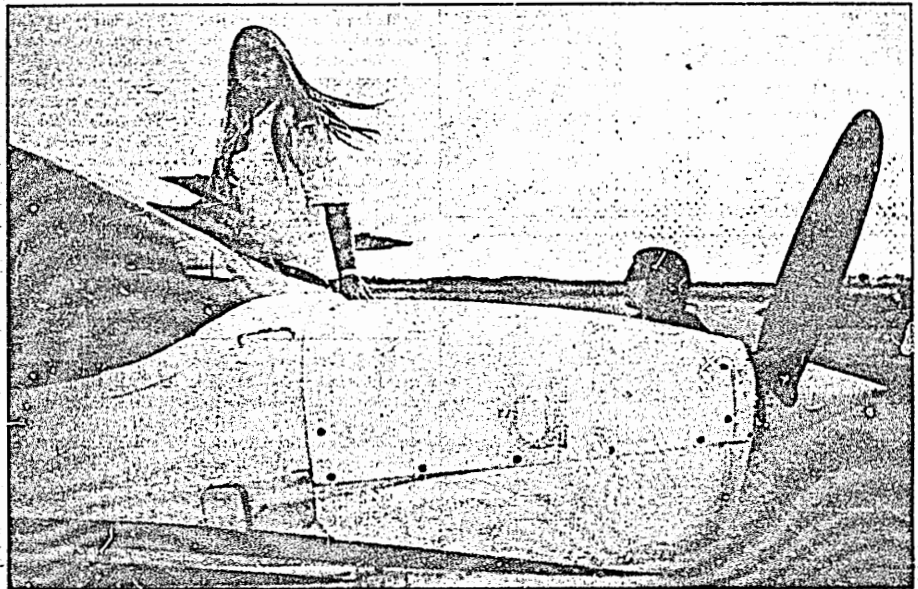
Dyer said the most important aspect of these projects is the level of student involvement.

The Campus Sustainability Intern Program grants both graduate and undergraduate students the opportunity to engage in sustainability work in the real world, said Matthew Therrell, program coordinator.

The Campus Sustainability Intern Program was granted \$25,007 from the Green Fund Committee.

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SPOTLIGHT



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Sabrina Zwego, right, a flight instructor at SIUC, assists Jordan DiGrazia, a sophomore from Crystal Lake studying aviation flight, Wednesday at the Southern Illinois Airport. Zwego, a 2007 graduate, has been associated with the aviation program since 2001.

Taking flight

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Jordan DiGrazia was flying high her first week of college.

"It is just so exhilarating — words can't describe what it feels like when you get up there," said DiGrazia, a sophomore from Crystal Lake studying aviation flight. "Right when you take off, you realize you are in the air and it just overwhelms you."

DiGrazia's interest in flight started with her father, who could not become a pilot because he was colorblind. DiGrazia said since she has started flying for herself, she could not see herself doing anything else in her career.

DiGrazia is one of many flight students who get to fly a plane within their first week of school, according to assistant flight instructor Sabrina Zwego.

"We try to make sure students get up

during the first week of school," Zwego said. "Maybe just fly around the city or the campus, but they are just pretty excited to do it."

The process to get students in the air for the first time takes three days. The first day involves a training regimen that includes getting familiar with the program's master operating syllabus, Zwego said.

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Ryne Teston, a senior from Carbondale studying audio production, warms up on his guitar in preparation for his act, "Lil' Pizza," Monday outside of the Longbranch Coffeehouse.

Digital Dog Records hosts Music Festival

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Paul Jackson's first time was unreal. Jackson, a junior from Princeton studying radio and audio production, performed live for the first time Monday at Longbranch Coffeehouse as part of the Digital Dog Records' fourth annual Midwest Music Festival. Entrance for each event of the musical festival is free, with performances taking place at different venues around Carbondale throughout the week.

Jackson, the vice president of Digital Dog Records, said he thought the festi-

val would be a good chance to make his debut.

"I've played in front of people before, but I would just like to throw a party or something and invite people over and we'd play there," Jackson said. "This is a totally new experience for me though. I feel like I am on top of the world."

Club president Kirstin Smith, a senior from Bloomington, Ind., studying biology and radio-television audio engineering, said the process for organizing the music festival began in the fall.

She said booking talent was not as hard as some would think.

"We contact several bands and most

of them are happy to play for us," Smith said. "For the out-of-town bands, often times if we just offer to pay for their gas money, they are more than happy to come out and play. They just want to get their name out there and we are more than happy to do it."

Funding for the out-of-town bands came from a benefit concert held this semester at Gatsby's. Local bands such as The Black Fortys and Moonbuggy Kids played at the benefit concert, with the profit going to fund the festival.

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The second day serves as a tour where the student is shown what kind of planes the department has and is introduced to every term they may need while operating a plane for the first time. Zwego said this is called the pre-flight stage. The third day is flight.

Zwego said she tries to let students in the air do most of the work themselves.

"I like to let them take control most of the time, sort of feel their way out," Zwego said. "At the beginning, the only thing I really do for the students is landing."

The reason landing is tough is because it involves instincts and experience. The student has to know the exact moment to pull up in order to land properly, Zwego said.

The one lesson Zwego said is important for first-time flight students to grasp is to keep their eyes on what is going on outside the plane.

"There are a lot of pretty and distracting buttons on the inside of the plane," Zwego said. "It is very easy for

a student to become concerned with what is going on inside of the plane when what they should be focused on is what is happening outside of the plane."

While Zwego is a full-time flight instructor now, she said she was able to teach students while she was still attending school.

For her to do this, Zwego said she became a certified flight instructor, a process that takes about two years to complete.

Zwego said it is not difficult to balance a school schedule while teaching students how to fly.

"An individual flight instructor has to take the right classes if they want to take on more students," Zwego said. "At SIU, we run flights at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. You just have to take classes that allow you more students."

Zwego graduated from SIU in 2007 with a degree in aviation management.

Jeff Jaynes, a graduate student in public administration from Bartlett, is also an assistant flight instructor and is in charge of recharging instructors with students. Jaynes said the difficulty comes with the need for one-on-one training.

"Unlike on campus where you can have 30 students per one teacher, you have to pair off about 200 students and make sure they get one-on-one time with one of our about 50 instructors," Jaynes said. "It can get kind of hectic."

Jaynes said flight instruction needs to be personalized to make sure the flight students learn as much as they can about the field.

The flight program worked for Zwego. She has been involved with the aviation program in some way since 2001 when she attended Aviation Day at SIU and in 2002 when she went to SIU's Wings Camp.

"It's been a real adventure and I have been proud to be a part of it," Zwego said.

The aviation program is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Zwego will be taking place in the 34th Annual Air Race Classic June 22. The race covers 2,157 miles starting in Fort Myers, Fla., and ending in Frederick, Md.

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The grant will support one graduate and three undergraduate students in the intern program. This is the first time the program will offer a paid internship, Therrell said. Graduate students involved in the program would manage undergraduate interns, he said.

"This is for the students. They're not just reading books or researching, but going into the real world," Therrell said. "Students will actually have a personal stake of experience of initiating projects."

SIUC's wind turbine project received \$25,000 to continue research. Departments such as the School of Engineering and School of Business have incorporated courses that will study the fundamental concepts of the wind turbine and invite students to assist with its overall construction.

"It's nice to see a lot of academic associations," said Phil Gattion, director of the Physical Plant. "I am excited to see this moving forward."

Other projects endorsed by the Green Fee aim to better the environment of not only the campus, but also the whole community.

Kate Hellgren, program coordinator for Touch of Nature, received \$3,808.50 for the Touch of Nature Energy and Water Conservation project. The project plans to install environmentally friendly technology that Touch of Nature visitors can use.

"These technologies will save money, energy and benefit the planet," Hellgren said. "In discouraging times, this is something worth bringing to light."

The Green Fund Committee approved other projects such as the Gala

very glad to be a part of the show. "I've played in front of crowds before, but this is the first really well-promoted event I have ever played," Teston said. "I am just really excited about it."

Teston will perform at the festival in two different capacities. He performed as a solo act for the festival Monday called "Lil' Pizza," which he described as an experimental guitar performance. His band, Hotbed, will play sometime after 10 p.m. Saturday at Gatsby's II Bar and Billiards Nightclub.

The biggest event for Digital Dog Records is the musical festival, but the group promotes local talent year-round. Smith said the Registered Student Organization records and promotes any local band that needs help free of charge.

Digital Dog Records is open to any student with an interest in

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House Rainwater Collection Initiative, SIUC Teaching and Research Forest — A Demonstration of Sustainable Forest Stewardship and a low-cost solar water heater project among others.

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Both bands also participated in the music festival, as The Black Fortys performed Wednesday and Moonbuggy Kids performed Tuesday.

Digital Dog Records also raises funds through the sale of advertisements in the musical festival's media guide.

While the event takes a long time to plan, Smith said it was worth it to help some smaller bands out.

"I love being able to help those bands that are just trying to establish themselves," Smith said. "If we can create a fan for one of those bands, it has been a successful event."

Ryne Teston, a senior studying audio production, said he was

music, Smith said. She said the club puts on workshops to help members who may not have experience with sound engineering and want to learn more about it.

Smith said there were not many members this semester, but the club's numbers vary each semester. The club arranges times to meet that are convenient for active members, with meetings occurring at places like Tres Hom-bres.

"As long you have a passion for music, you have a place in our club," Smith said.

To join Digital Dog Records or inquire about being represented by the club, send an e-mail to sdigitaldogrecords@gmail.com.

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Speakers reflect on student rebellion, Black Panthers

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

What started as a simple conversation over some beers turned into a two-day event recognizing the 40th anniversary of one of the most tumultuous times in Carbondale's history.

Students, faculty and Carbondale residents filled Room 171 in Lawson Hall to standing-room-only capacity Wednesday and Thursday, as speakers from Carbondale and SIUC's past discussed both the student protest of 1970, which shut down the school, and the rise of the Black Panther movement.

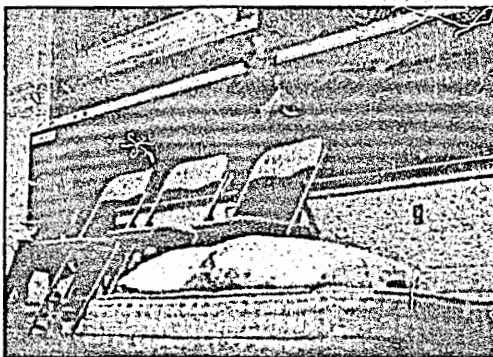
Adam Turl, a junior from Carbondale studying history and a member of the Socialist Club, said the event began when members from the Socialist Club and the Students for Peace and Democracy discussed the anniversary of the events.

"We thought it was a good idea, and from there it grew into what it is now," he said.

Jeffrey Haas, author of "The Assassination of Fred Hampton: How the FBI and Chicago Police Murdered a Black Panther," and Jakobi Williams, a professor at the University of Kentucky and 2000 SIUC graduate, addressed the crowd Thursday about the rise of the Black Panthers, a movement focused on the empowerment of African-Americans.

Wednesday's presentation focused on the 1970 student rebellion, which resulted in university closure because of safety concerns, while Thursday's presentation focused on the black power movement in Carbondale.

The goal of the presentation was to teach students and residents to be inspired



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jakobi Williams, left, listens Thursday in Lawson 171 as author Jeffrey Haas explains a diagram of former Black Panther leader Fred Hampton's apartment that he and his colleagues found in an FBI document, linking the bureau to Hampton's murder.

by the past and apply that inspiration to today's politics, said Angela Aguayo, an assistant professor in cinema who helped set up the event.

"The passage of the recent health care bill and the way people are engaging each other in the streets proves that we still have things to work on when it comes to race and equality," she said.

The speakers Wednesday included former student activist Georgann Harzog; author Brian Clardy; Ray Lenz, a former student activist and former SIUC vice chancellor; Robbie Lieberman, chairman of the history department; and Hugh Muldoon, a former student activist and the director of Galt House Inverfaith Center.

Harzog said she remembers 1970 as if it just happened: The protests, the police and the tear gas dashing against one another all across the campus.

Lenz said the atmosphere of the area was one of tension and bubbling anger ready to be pushed over the edge.

"It was a very, very, crazy time," he said. "The climate was really heating up, very deliberately, over the span of several months. You knew something was going to happen — you could feel it."

Thursday's event focused on the national Black Panther Party and its relation to the rise of black power in southern Illinois.

Aguayo said there are still misconceptions about the Panthers that need to be addressed.

"Although it can be controversial, we hope this event can build communication between people about this group," she said.

Fewer R-T internships available due to economy

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

With the economy in bad shape, students may believe unpaid internships are more plentiful.

In reality, Krissl Geary-Boehm, coordinator of the Studies Program said there are fewer internships available and they are more competitive.

"The national average is about 1,000 students apply for every internship," Geary-Boehm said. "I try to be honest with students about the numbers game. I don't do it to scare them, but I want them to understand that your résumé is going to be the key to whether you get a phone call for an interview."

The Studies Program works with students to send out résumés to various media companies in five different cities: Chicago, Washington D.C., Nashville, Hollywood and New York City.

Of the five cities, Geary-Boehm said Chicago is the toughest for finding media jobs. She said many students aspire to find internships at companies such as WGN, but do not realize the company has laid off 50 percent of its workforce.

"The people who have been laid off are the people who supervise the interns and coordinated the internship programs," Geary-Boehm said. "A lot of companies have either decreased the number of internships they offer each summer or they just

plain have their internship program put on hold."

While there are fewer opportunities than five years ago, Geary-Boehm said there are still many internships available in the media market. She said the department helps between 45 and 70 students find internships every year.


One student who got an interview and an internship was Bianca Cervantes, a senior from Lake Zurich studying radio-television.

Cervantes said she landed her summer internship with CNBC in New York City via the Studies Program available through the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. She worked in the company's cable network marketing department. She said her job was to sell networks owned by NBC Universal to cable companies, including Bravo, Oxygen and Syfy.

"Even though it doesn't sound very interesting, it was a lot of fun because we planned a lot of events throughout the country," Cervantes said.

One of those events was the launch of the new Syfy channel, which was formerly known as the Sci Fi Channel. She said she helped plan a three-day event at the Rockefeller Center, and said it was her biggest achievement over the summer.

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Attorneys: Students need to study leases

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

“Probably would have looked at those fees more carefully and, if I had done more research, we would have found that Heartland was terrible and rips people off.”

— Cassie Poto
senior studying elementary education

Steve Rodgers, an attorney at the university's Student Legal Assistance firm, said he has a job for students that could pay \$100 per hour: Read their housing leases before signing them.

Landlords in Carbondale run a very aggressive business, and students who don't look before they leap into contracts get burned all too often, he said.

Out of the 850 students Rodgers speaks with each year, roughly 340 of them have landlord-related complaints, he said.

Most of those complaints are related to landlords withholding security deposits, and though landlords are usually at fault in those cases, student tenants have responsibilities as well, Rodgers said.

“There's enough blame to go around,” he said. “Students have to carefully read the lease before they sign it ... They need to do that because after they sign the lease and they come (to Student Legal Services) with a problem, their options may be limited.”

Students do have options if they are unhappy with a particular landlord; the city of Carbondale collects 655 rental registration fees, which means there are at least that many landlords in the city limits, City Manager Allen Gill said. Some own hundreds of the city's 7,300 rental units, while others may just own or manage a single home, Gill said.

Home Rentals, one of the oldest and largest landlords in Carbondale, has been involved in more than 650 lawsuits, most of them ordinance violations, according to Jackson County records, on Judicial.com, a Web site for court records.

The site also reports The Reserve at Saluki Pointe, which leases more than 750 tenants annually, has been involved in 38 lawsuits since it opened in 2008 and was the plaintiff in all of

them. Cassie Poto, a senior from Arlington Heights studying elementary education, said she rented from Heartland Properties, a company that owns houses and apartments on West College Street and elsewhere, her sophomore year.

Poto said Heartland charged her and her roommates a \$65 fee for not mowing the strip of grass in front

her property and a \$200 fee for evidence of a party, which, according to the Heartland lease includes observation of said party by the landlord, neighbors or city officials and presence of any keg or party-related litter. Poto said neither she nor her roommates ever had a keg, police or city officials on the premises.

“I probably would have looked at those fees more carefully, and if I had done more research, we would have found that Heartland was terrible and rips people off,” Poto said.

The Heartland lease also has a clause labeled “guests” that states tenants face a \$45 per night, per guest fee unless each guest is pre-approved by the landlord.

By comparison, the guest clause in the lease for the Pointe at SIU doesn't require pre-approval for overnight guests and allows them to stay for 10 consecutive days before they are considered illegal tenants.

But the Pointe at SIU also subsidizes its tenants' electric bill and caps it at \$30 per person, a rate that Rodgers said is unreasonable. “A \$50 cap would be more reasonable, based on the average electric usage of four-person residences,” he said.

complaint, they can't wait to tell you,” he said. Right of entry is a common clause in many leases, but several leases, including those for Heartland Properties, Home Rentals, Saluki Apartments and The Reserve at Saluki Pointe, have clauses that do not

require landlords to provide notice before entering the premises. Rodgers said such clauses, and leases in general, are not set in stone until they are signed, and that students who read leases carefully can negotiate those clauses with a prospective landlord before signing.

Hugh Williams, a Carbondale attorney who has represented both landlords and tenants in eviction and other cases, said there's no legitimate business reason for landlords to include a clause that allows them to enter without notice, other than in emergency cases.

“When a landlord rents you a property, that is your property. The landlord should lose the right to enter whenever they want,” Williams said.

The right of entry clause in the lease of NEBA Corp., a smaller renter that operates three complexes in Carbondale, is one that specifically states tenants will receive notice before landlord entry in any situation other than emergencies.

Williams said all students pay a fee for the Student Legal Assistance program, but many don't take advantage of it.

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Did you know ...

Heartland Properties requires tenants to get written approval for every overnight guest, or they charge tenants \$45 per night, per guest?

Did you know ...

The Home Rentals lease requires all tenants to provide proof of payment of all water charges before they will return security deposits?

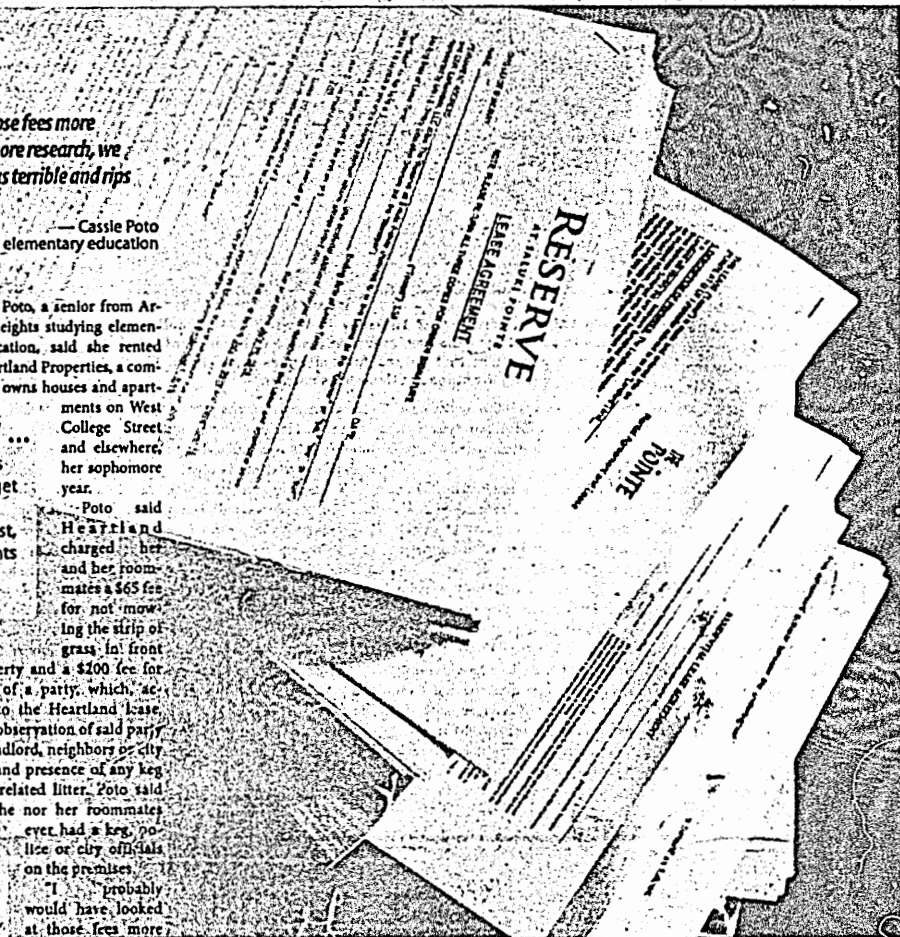
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To look for a clause entitled “agreement” or “entire agreement”? If it's like the one in The Reserve at Saluki Pointe lease (and there are many like it), be aware that after you sign the lease, no oral or written agreements made afterwards with the owner or management hold any weight.

Did you know ...

The lease for Home Rentals states tenants cannot store a bicycle inside the premises?

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Some leases, including those for Saluki Apartments and The Reserve, have photograph release clauses that allow them to take photos of you, alter them and distribute them in promotional material?

people is to have their parents read the lease,” he said. “Have someone whose competent read it.”

The Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union, a group that keeps copies of leases and complaint records of landlords and provides advice for tenants, is available for University of Illinois students, Williams said. Since the U of I group was started by students and has been developed into an important resource, it might not be a bad idea for SIUC students to form a similar group in Carbondale, he said.

“That's something they really need down here,” Williams said. “But for whatever reason, there's no concern there for the students.”

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The Pointe at SIU caps personal monthly electricity use at \$30 per month, or \$120 between four people?

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Health care needs amendments

The health care reform bill, which passed at 219-212 with no Republican support and 34 Democrats opposed this week, will provide coverage to millions of uninsured Americans and also has plans to attack the rising costs of health care and prevent abuse from insurance companies.

But what does this mean for SIUC students? The answer is not much.

The health care reform bill suggests insurance would be handled as individual insurance plans, but the university structures its policy as a group plan, said Ted Grace, director of the Student Health Center.

However, the university's setup is more affordable, and a clarification for student health plans to continue as a group is in the works through lobbying efforts, Grace said.

According to the New York Times, amendments to the bill have been approved by the House and are

waiting approval by the Senate.

So what do these 1,990 pages cover?

Coverage: Though the bill does not encompass everyone, it projects to cover approximately 95 percent of Americans by 2019. This is a milestone, considering that the United States is the only advanced country not to guarantee its citizens health coverage. The bill requires Americans to obtain health insurance and broadens Medicaid to citizens who are not currently eligible.

The most immediate benefit for students is that they will be able to stay on their parents' policy as dependents until they reach 27. This is good news for graduates struggling to find jobs during the economic recession.

Cost control: The bill, with time, will help lower premiums for individuals and small businesses by offering policies and rates comparable

to large-group coverage. It will also impose a tax starting in 2018.

The tax was created as an incentive for employers to stay away from high-cost policies — which customarily provide generous benefits to workers with little out-of-pocket cost.

Supporters of the tax believe people, and their doctors, will think more carefully on whether a procedure, test or medication is really needed. Those opposed argue that people will likely not get the procedure they need if out-of-pocket costs are raised.

Policy abuse: Under the new legislation, insurers would no longer be able to reject or exorbitantly charge people with pre-existing conditions. SIUC insurance requires a student to use the policy for one year before his or her previous condition is covered. This poses a problem for the numerous patients at the Counseling Center that arrive for treatment with pre-

Though this policy will not be in full effect until 2014, the bill provides a stipulation for a "high-risk pool," so adults with pre-existing conditions and children can receive treatment right away.

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It is still unclear whether the university's health insurance or the student health fee will change.

The bill also states that policies cannot be rescinded after people become sick or cap the amount a provider is willing to pay in any given year.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN recognizes this bill as a representation of a national commitment to reform the worst elements of the current system,

though we have no misconceptions about how much trial-and-error it will take to get it right.

It is not perfect. Amendments must — and will — be made.

However, a lot will depend on how receptive health care professionals are to change, and how closely future legislators stick to the goals set before them. This reform will undoubtedly cost billions of dollars over several years and deters from President Barack Obama's plan to finance over the next decade could increase the federal deficit and deepen the economic recession.

The good news: The process has begun.

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Fast-food managers say posting calories won't matter

NICK QUIGLEY
Daily Egyptian

Fast-food patrons could begin seeing calorie information next to menu items if proposed legislation passes.

Illinois House Bill 5419 includes proposals that calorie content of food be posted "clearly and conspicuously," in a font size "at least as prominent in size and appearance" as that of the item listing.

Panera Bread is projected to have calorie numbers on all of its menu boards by April, which would make it the first fast-food restaurant to voluntarily do so, according to a March 11 report by the Chicago Sun-Times. Others are expected to follow suit. KFC, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and Long John Silvers, all subsidiaries of parent group Yum! Brands, aim to have the information made available on menus by Jan. 1, 2011, the report said.

Stephanie Long, manager of Long John Silvers in Carbondale, said calorie and other nutrition information is posted in the lobby.

She has to refill the nutrition pamphlets at least once a week, which shows people are taking them to read, she said.

She said the impact of posting calorie information on the menu boards depends on the individual.

"Some people are really counting calories and watching what they eat, others just don't care," she said.

Long said other Yum! Brands fast-food establishments in Carbondale have nutrition information posted as well.

P.J. Bobulski, a sophomore from Elmhurst studying marketing, says he eats fast food two to three times a week and posting calorie information won't affect his purchases.

"I have a fast metabolism, so it doesn't bother me," he said. "If someone cared, (posting calorie information) would've been done already."

Ryan Savier, an assistant manager for Burger King at the 1395 E. Main St. location in Carbondale, said his franchise posts calorie

and other nutrition information on a big board in the lobby and nutrition pamphlets are available upon request.

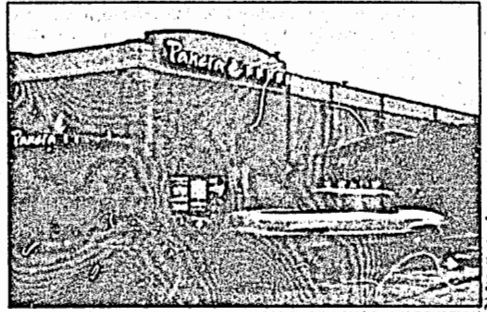
Savier said the restaurant has a few health-conscious customers, but the majority of his customers don't care that much about nutrition facts. Moreover, he doesn't anticipate the proposed required posting of calorie information to affect business.

"We have people who order meals that have their entire daily calorie intake in one go," Savier said. "I don't really think it will affect business that much."

Long said she had similar predictions about business at Long John Silvers.

"People who get fish and fries, they're not really all that conscious of it anyway," she said.

Calorie and other nutrition information is already available on the fast-food establishments' Web sites. Some sites, like Taco Bell's and Burger King's, are interactive, allowing people to customize their meals, showing calorie variations



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A car passes by the drive-through at Panera Bread on 1126 E. Walnut St. If Illinois House Bill 5419 passes legislation, Panera Bread and all fast-food restaurants in Illinois will soon be required to post calorie information on their menu boards.

when adding or subtracting ingredients like cheese and lettuce.

Savier said requiring fast-food establishments to post calorie information on menu boards is a good idea.

"Everybody needs to be made aware of what they're eating and

how much," he said. "I think (the legislation) would be a good idea, but I don't know how well it will affect eating habits."

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Ricky Ray, a senior from Crete studying radio-television, is searching for radio internships in Chicago and has sent resumes to B96 FM and WGN Radio. He said he aspires to work in television, but wants to start in radio to experience both departments.

Ray said there is less competition in local areas than in Chicago for internships, but nabbing an internship in the city would be a better career move.

"It's very competitive in the Chicago area, especially if you do the summer internship program that the school offers," Ray said.

The most important result of internships is the network connections a student receives, Geary-Boehm said. She said one student from the Studies Program interned for a small company with 20 employees and kept in close contact with its vice president. After

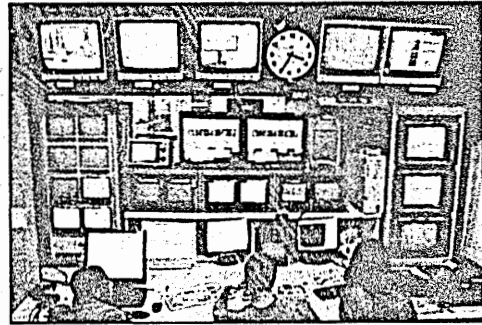
his internship, the vice president helped him land a job with "Dancing with the Stars."

"It's the most-watched television show, so it's kind of a good gig," Geary-Boehm said.

Cervantes said being flexible with relocation helped her find an internship. While her internship did not relate to her career goals as a reporter, she said being independent in a new city taught her skills not learned in the classroom.

"That's probably going to help me when I job search and move to a new city that I've never been to," Cervantes said. "I'm going to know that it's hard in the beginning, but I'm going to pull through and make it happen."

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JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN Maurice Gardner, left, a freshman from Chicago; Garrett Ford, center, a junior from Centralia; and Jinseon Kim, a junior from Korea, all studying radio-television, prepare for production for Thursday's edition of River Region in one of the WSIU studios.

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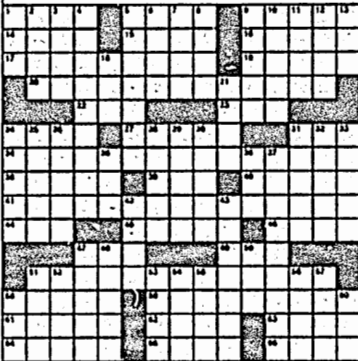
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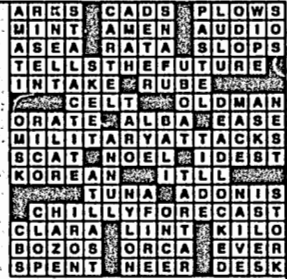
Thursday's answers



- Across**
- 1 Sugar substitute?
 - 5 Flairless
 - 9 Travel needs, perhaps
 - 14 End of an estimate
 - 15 Rival rival
 - 16 ... coffee
 - 17 Robert's resident
 - 19 Lip-smacking
 - 20 Barbecue area without chairs?
 - 22 Certain mt. member
 - 23 Gray head?
 - 24 Cereal ingredient
 - 27 Stallone role
 - 31 Plant activity: Abbe.
 - 34 Relative value used in a scientific workplace?
 - 38 Lost a lip!
 - 39 Padre's hermana
 - 40 Snacking (on) to excess
 - 41 Small apartment for a comical septet?
 - 44 Before, in verse

- 45 Backspace, often
 - 46 "Ogle me the ... that has acres of charm"; Paris
 - 47 Word-word is a
 - 49 Pres. between JAG and GC
 - 51 Exponential measurement, and in a way, what's demonstrated in how answers were formed in 20-, 34- and 41-Across?
 - 58 Bread
 - 59 Like clones
 - 61 What an X may indicate
 - 62 Supply, as paper to a cooler
 - 63 One of Pittsburgh's Three Rivers
 - 64 California baseballer
 - 65 Signs
 - 66 Chuck ... only coach to win four Super Bowls
- Down**
- 1 Political unit

- 2 Periods of interest
- 3 ... mgmt.
- 4 Prominent facial feature
- 5 8-foot opener of myth
- 6 Et ... and others
- 7 Bridge
- 8 Bert's number
- 9 Curfium
- 10 Fit to be tied
- 11 Spanish eyes
- 12 Reference words
- 13 Unassuming
- 14 Mandel's go.
- 18 Garter's maneuver.
- 24 Apathetic
- 25 Harder to dig up
- 26 Uptown
- 28 Fragrant oil
- 29 Kelly of "One Tree Hill"
- 30 Wire fasteners
- 31 Highest peak on Crete: Abbe.
- 32 "Done!"
- 33 "We Got the Best" sing-



- 35 TV Chihuahua
- 36 Balmoney
- 37 Excuseless flattery
- 42 One minus no
- 43 They can ruin diets
- 47 Pen resident
- 48 Illusory genre
- 50 Back on the water

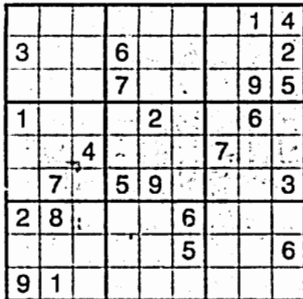
- 51 Famous Amos
- 52 Joyful group dance
- 53 Coffeehouse connection
- 54 1950s British prime minister
- 55 Offend the off-actors
- 56 Empty hall effect
- 57 Pointed fastener
- 58 Unit of RAM
- 60 Texter's tehee

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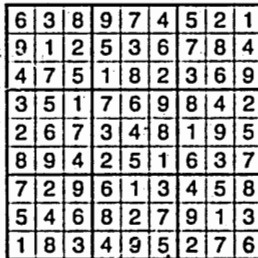
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk



Thursday's answers



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — You have more than one way to overcome obstacles this year. The application of financial pressure may move you forward in some cases. You consider ruthless possibilities, but careful planning makes harsh measures unnecessary.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Recent efforts pay off when a partner or supervisor signs off on your work. Then it's off to dinner and dancing!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Keep your head down in order to avoid flying objects. Disagreements at work leave the realm of comedy and enter the truly outrageous. Don't participate.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Instead of focusing on your own issues, talk to friends about theirs. Develop a well-structured plan to help them.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — In spite of stresses and strains, you and your partner accomplish everything you set out to do. Imagine that it's win-win.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Maintain focus early in the day. Not only can you finish, you can do it beautifully. Party with your favorite people.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Whatever you do today, don't drag your feet. It may not be a problem, as you're floating on air, but your heart has grown wings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Refine your review of other people and their aggressive backs. Don't sink to their level. Instead, do your own thing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Continue moving forward with bright ideas that inspire. Add something to the mix that ensures personal recognition. Make your mark.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Spend some cash on a token of your love. The more creative you get, the better. You don't have to break the bank this time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Finally everything comes together. Submit your paper or release results now. No need for further changes. Today's a great bunch day.

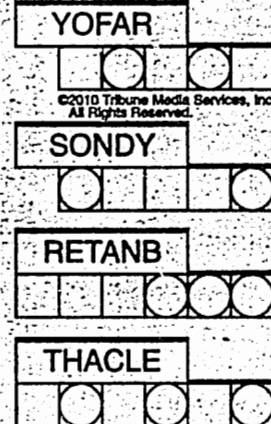
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Rob! You break the point on every pencil you touch. Less pressure equals more creativity. Take a philosophical view and breathe deep.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Tighten your belt. Postpone spending now. Allow others to revise financial estimates before proceeding. You may need to narrow the vision.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argillon and Jeff Knurek

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



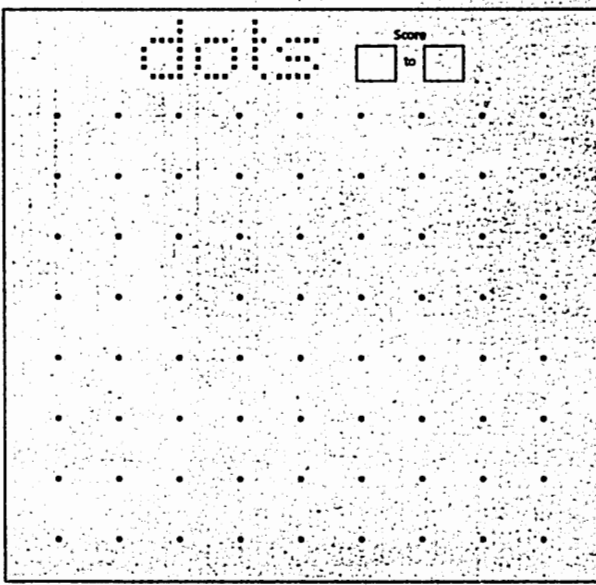
WHAT SHE DID WHEN SHE TOLD A JOKE TO THE SEWING CIRCLE.

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

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(Answers tomorrow)

Thursday's answers | Jumbles: RODEO CLOTH HECKLE ADAGIO
Answer: Often heard in the employment line — "IDLE" TALK



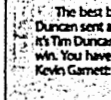
Saluki Insider

Josh Smith had a tip dunk with 0.1 seconds left Thursday to beat the Orlando Magic. What is the best way to hit a buzzer-beater in a basketball game?



STILE T. SMITH
ssmith@dailyegyptian.com

Nothing will ever compare to Michael Jordan's shot over Craig Ehlo on May 7, 1992, to lead the Bulls to a win against Cleveland. Jordan went up for the shot at the free throw line, Ehlo looked as though he was going to block it, then Jordan double pumped, knocked down the shot, and had an epic celebration afterwards. Classic.



DEREK ROBBINS
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The best buzzer-beater I have seen would have been the time Tim Duncan sent a playoff game with the Suns to double overtime. I mean, it's Tim Duncan hitting a 3-pointer. That's almost as rare as a Cubs playoff win. You have to appreciate clutch shooting like that. In the words of Kevin Garnett: Anything is possible.



JEFF ENGELHARDT
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I would have to say it was when the Los Angeles Lakers' Derek Fisher hit a shot with 0.4 seconds left on an inbound play. Fisher somehow caught the ball, turned and heaved up a 3-pointer within 0.4 seconds to put the Lakers up three games to two against the San Antonio Spurs in the playoffs.

Butler rallies to beat top-seeded Syracuse 63-59

DOUG ALDEN
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Butler became the latest mid-major team to knock off a top seed in the NCAA tournament.

Willie Vesley scored five of his 13 points during an 11-0 run down the stretch, and the Bulldogs rallied to upset No. 1 seed Syracuse 63-59 on Thursday night in the West Regional semifinals for their 23rd straight victory.

The fifth-seeded Bulldogs (31-4) fought through Syracuse's vaunted

zone defense and kept the Orange (30-5) from getting their fast break going most of the night.

Now, after reaching the regional finals for the first time in school history, Butler is one win from going home to Indianapolis for the Final Four.

Gordon Hayward scored 17 points and started the celebration while dribbling out the clock after the Bulldogs forced Syracuse into its 18th turnover.

Wes Johnson had 17 points and nine rebounds for the Orange, the second No. 1 seed to go down.

Northern Iowa stunned top-ranked Kansas in the second round of the Midwest Regional last weekend.

There were some mild boos — but not as many as you'd think — when the score was announced at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., where West Virginia beat Washington in the East Regional semifinals.

Most of the Orange fans were probably off watching the game at a local watering hole or in front of a high-def TV. And Cornell and Kentucky fans didn't really care that much to boo yet another surprising result in this NCAA tournament.

TENNIS



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Jennifer Dien hits a forehand during a match against Northern Illinois University Saturday at University Courts. The Salukis will take on Evansville at 3 p.m. today at University Courts.

MEN'S:

WHEN: 1 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Murray State

SALUKI TOP PERFORMERS:

Falk De Beenhouwer: 7-4
Pavlo Buryh: 2-1

WOMEN'S:

3 P.M. SATURDAY vs. Evansville
1 P.M. SUNDAY at Tennessee-Martin

SALUKI TOP PERFORMERS:

Jennifer Dien: 9-3
Melanie Delaert: 8-5

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BASEBALL



JULIA RENDELMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU sophomore pitcher Lee Weld delivers a pitch during a doubleheader against Northern Illinois University Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

WHERE: Abe Martin Field
WHEN: 3 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday

SALUKI TOP CONTRIBUTORS:

1B Chris Serritella: .378 average, eight home runs, 22 runs
2B Blake Plannon: .381 average, 26 RBIs, .651 slugging percentage
P Nathan Forer: 0.96 ERA, one earned run, 9.1 innings pitched

BLUEJAYS TOP CONTRIBUTORS:

OF Trevor Adams: .418 batting average, 28 hits, 19 RBIs
OFT.J. Roemlich: four home runs, seven doubles, 19 RBIs
P Jonas Dufek: 3-0, 25.2 innings pitched, 22 strikeouts

SOFTBALL



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior second baseman Alicia Garza receives a throw from sophomore third baseman Courtney Kennedy as she covers first base Wednesday at Charlotte West Stadium.

WHERE: Charlotte West Stadium
WHEN: Noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, noon Sunday

SALUKI TOP CONTRIBUTORS:

2B Alicia Garza: .356 average, four home runs, 23 RBIs
OF Katie Wilson: .320 average, six home runs, 21 RBIs
P Alex Peters: 7-3, 2.96 ERA, 24 strikeouts

BLUEJAYS TOP CONTRIBUTORS:

1B Renae Slinkler: .406 average, 13 home runs, 31 RBIs
C Amy Baker: .296 average, three home runs, 13 RBIs
P Tara Oltman: 12-5, 1.26 ERA, 124 strikeouts

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BASEBALL RECORDS:

SIU—9-12
Creighton—10-5

SOFTBALL RECORDS:

SIU—19-11, 4-0 MVC
Creighton—14-11, 2-0 MVC

66 We don't like Creighton.
We really want to beat them.

—Katie Wilson
senior outfielder

TRACK & FIELD

SIU Spring Classic

WHERE: The Lew Hartzog Track (the track field in McAndrew)

WHEN:

Today—Hammer throw begins at 3 p.m.

Saturday—Field events begin at 11 a.m., running events start at 12:30 p.m.

WHO: SIU will compete against Marquette, Illinois State, Saint Louis, Chicago State and Lincoln College.



Jeremy Bankston, a freshman sprinter and hurdler, clears a hurdle Tuesday at Lew Hartzog Track. The Salukis will host the annual SIU Spring Classic, starting at 3 p.m. today and continuing at 11 a.m. Saturday.
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