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Researchers, students zoom in 3-D with new microscope

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Event services aims for regional appeal with Rogers

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Swingler reflects on career with women's basketball team

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Federal funds cover veterans grant gap

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

More veterans are applying for federal funds to counter university losses caused by the Illinois Veterans Grant, Terri Harfist says.

Harfist, interim director of financial aid, said 717 veterans sought assistance from federal government-funded programs such as the Montgomery GI Bill Post 9/11 (Chapter 33) GI bill, totaling \$3.2 million in awards. In fall 2009, 158 veterans received their Post 9/11 benefit, and 186 veterans received reimbursement through the bill in spring 2010.

The funds help the university make up for the cost of state-mandated tuition and fee waivers for Illinois veterans.

The university absorbed approximately \$3.86 million after the state failed to reimburse the university for Illinois Veterans Grant funding needed for in-state veterans in fiscal years 2011 and 2012, Chancellor Rita Cheng said.

Cheng said the university had to cover the shortfall left by the lack of state funding to ensure in-state veterans were able to pay for school costs that would have otherwise been covered by the grant.

Cheng previously said the lack of grant money for SIUC contributed to the university's \$15.3 million shortfall for fiscal year 2011.

Harfist said 543 veterans at the university applied for the Illinois Veterans Grant, which cost the university \$2 million in awards to veterans for



STEVE BERGCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Deandre Binlon, an undecided freshman from Chicago, practices military drills with the Reserve Officer Training Corps Feb. 17

fall 2010 and \$1.86 million for spring 2011.

She said the Post 9/11 GI Bill is different from the state grant because the state mandate requires in-state public universities to waive tuition

and fees for in-state veterans when the state cannot fulfill its appropriation commitment to institutions.

Out-of-state veterans receive a total tuition reimbursement from the Post 9/11 GI Bill. In-state

outside of Keszner Hall. More than 100 cadets are in the SIUC Army ROTC battalion.

veterans can receive funding from both the Post 9/11 GI Bill and the state grant, Harfist said.

She said not all veterans who applied for Post 9/11 GI Bill reimbursements will use the money

for the semester in which they applied, and there could also be veterans on campus who did not submit a Post 9/11 GI Bill or grant request.

Please see VETERANS | 3

Student's lighting project shines in design competition

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

Wesley York says he's always loved designing cars and motorcycles, but he may have a future in improving houseware products.

York, a senior from Decatur studying industrial design and graphic design, won the 18th annual Student Design Competition sponsored by the International Housewares Association.

York said he decided to double major in industrial design and graphic design because he wanted to go into automotive design, and he plans to use industrial design as a steppingstone.

"My passion has always been with cars and motorcycles, and that has been what I have been drawing my whole life," he said.

According to a press release from the association, York, who

won \$3,000 for winning the competition, won for his design of "Illumine — The Pathway to Safety."

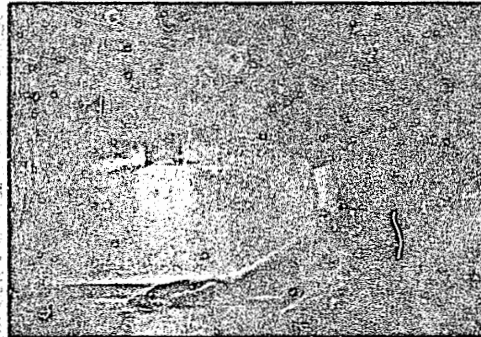
The design competition's annual challenge to students is to either redesign a current houseware product to meet the needs of the future or create a new product, the release said.

York's design consisted of an emergency light built into an electric outlet cover.

"Currently almost all emergency light systems are mounted high up on the wall toward the ceiling, which is totally useless when a fire is in place," York said. "I did all the research and found this was a problem."

The design also had an important second aspect, York said.

"The design has green and red LED lights that actually show the person the correct way out of the building," he said.



York said when people walk out of a room into a hallway and look one way, they will either see red lights, which lead away from the exit, or green lights, which lead to the exit.

It took York a full semester to complete the project, and this

was his first time entering the competition, he said.

"It's a very hard competition to place (in) and let alone win," he said. "There is a lot of research that goes behind the product you design for this competition, and that is what the judges look for."

In a smoke-filled room, Wesley York, a senior from Decatur studying industrial design, demonstrates his prototype fire safety light by crawling past it Tuesday in the Communications Building. York won first place in the International Housewares Association's Student Design Competition for his design of a lit outlet cover that would direct people out of a building during a fire. "My dad is a fireman and said this is a serious issue that they face, so I thought of how I can change it," York said.

PAT SUTPHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Aaron Scott, assistant professor in the school of art and design and instructor of the class in which York completed his design for the competition, said York was always a motivated student.

Please see WINNER | 3

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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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State budget cuts could strike substance abuse services

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

Individuals seeking help for their struggle with substance abuse could have trouble finding treatment because of state budget cuts.

Eric Foster, chief operating officer of the Illinois Alcohol and Drug Dependence Association, said cuts proposed by Gov. Pat Quinn will eliminate all state funding for non-Medicaid drug and alcohol prevention and treatment services starting March 15.

Foster said the Illinois Department of Human Services notified IADDA that all non-Medicaid state funding would be eliminated Friday for fiscal year 2011, forcing treatment facilities to refuse new clients. Foster said those cuts would reduce the number of treatment clients from 69,787 people in fiscal year 2011 to 13,957 in fiscal year 2012.

"As people are not able to get into treatment services, they would start showing up in the emergency rooms, they would start showing up in the criminal justice system or they might not show up at all because they would be continuing to use," Foster said.

At a press conference in Springfield Wednesday, state Rep. Sara Feigenholtz revealed a bi-partisan Illinois House resolution requesting that Quinn halt the removal of all state funding

for non-Medicaid drug and alcohol treatment services. Although the reductions will take effect March 15, Feigenholtz said the date is arbitrary and providers have already started to refuse new clients, prepare discharges for current clients and anticipate staff layoffs this week.

According to the IADDA website, Quinn's proposed fiscal year 2012 budget also eliminates \$55 million, or 80 percent, of state funding for the Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse for prevention and treatment. These cuts would make the client reductions permanent, according to the website.

Messages left by the DAILY EGYPTIAN on Wednesday with the governor's press office were not returned as of press time.

Karen Freitag, executive director of Southern Illinois Regional Social Services, said the bulk of people affected by the cuts in non-Medicaid money have low income. These people, she said, are typically those who run into problems with substance abuse.

Although Freitag said SIRSS hasn't had any official notification of specific cuts, she expects them to be severe. She said the concern is whether the organization will receive enough money to continue its services.

"The people in the region would be definitely affected," she said.

Foster said rural communities such as southern Illinois will be significantly affected because there is often only one substance abuse treatment provider for a region.

"If that provider has to close their doors because they aren't receiving funding or their funding was cut, that region goes without services because there is nothing else to fall back on," Foster said.

At the conference, Feigenholtz said several people came forward to represent their regions and explain the effect the cuts would have on their communities. As a result, she said not only jobs, but families would also be impacted.

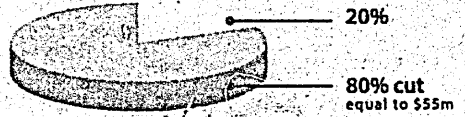
"If the treatment programs aren't available, there's violence in the home, people end up in the emergency room, arrested or in a correctional facility," Feigenholtz said. "All of these cost a tremendous amount of money, so we're really at a delicate tipping point here where we're being a little penny-wise but town foolish, if you will."

Foster said he proposes an increase in crime will be a result of the lack of options for individuals struggling with addiction.

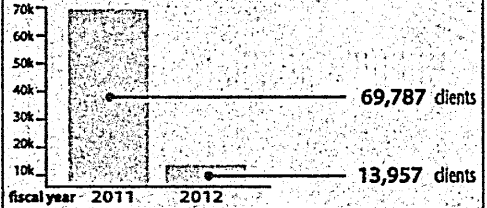
"When they hear that the treatment providers are not able to take them into services, any glimmer of hope they had to stop their addiction is completely removed from them and they will keep on using,"

Budget cuts lead to reduction in treatment services and clients

Fiscal year 2012 non-Medicaid cuts



Substance abuse clients



JUSIN SKARIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Source: The Illinois alcoholism & drug dependence association

Foster said. "They will keep doing whatever is necessary at the nature of the addiction to obtain the alcohol and drugs. Unfortunately, that means petty theft, crimes and other activities that will land them in the criminal justice system."

Feigenholtz said state cuts are inevitable and should be taken from all

aspects of state services rather than focusing on one in particular.

"This is like taking a hatchet to these providers and is completely unjustified and unfair," she said.

Leah Stover can be reached at lstover@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Harfst said the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, an organization that provides information to and helps college students pay for school, will not reimburse

SIUC for in-state veterans.

Kristen Amaya, coordinator of veterans services at SIUC, said there were 625 veterans on campus in her records as of spring 2011, and 606 of them were from Illinois. Amaya said she can only account for the number of veterans who

have visited the Veterans Center.

Harfst said the numbers of how many veterans are on campus comes through the financial aid department.

SIUC is in the top 15 percent nationwide of colleges, universities and trade schools that offer

upstanding service to veterans and active military members, according to a GI Jobs Magazine poll of 7,000 schools.

Comparative numbers show SIUC's veteran student population ranks with that of other comparable institutions such as Illinois

State, which has 550 veterans, and Western Illinois, which has 713, according to the schools' veterans personnel offices.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bc Coleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

WINNER

CONTINUED FROM 1

"He's very meticulous with his research, and he's an excellent design thinker," Scott said. "He doesn't look at it like, what is the first solu-

tion, or what is the quickest solution; he looks at it like, what is the right solution?"

Rob Lopez, assistant professor in the school of art and design, said York copes well with responsibility.

"Weis is also the president of our

industrial design society of America student chapter, so he has that added responsibility," Lopez said.

For York to win the competition is a testament to his hard work and creativity, Lopez said.

Lopez said York was happy

when he won, but it didn't take long before he stopped celebrating and went back to work.

"Weis is working on his senior thesis project, which is a pretty involved project concerning electric motorcycles," he said. "I think he

was happy for a short time, but he's right back ... in the studio, working on his projects and working hard."

Terrance Peacock can be reached at tp Peacock@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268

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Casting in the cold



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wade Nelson, left, of Makanda, and Ron Lee, of Marion, fish Wednesday off the banks of Crab Orchard Lake. "If it's not sleeting or snowing, I'm usually fishing," Nelson said. Nelson said he has been fishing with Lee for almost 30 years. "Us old-timers hang out together," Lee said. Unfortunately for Nelson and Lee, they said the fish just weren't biting.

Research moves into new dimension with microscope

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Top researchers and students now don't just wear the classic 3-D cardboard glasses to watch blockbuster movies; they also wear them to do their work.

The Integrated Microscopy and Graphics Expertise center at SIUC received a new analytical, high-resolution scanning electron microscope that will help researchers see tiny structures, including some that are only a few nanometers in size, John Bozzola said.

Bozzola, director of the IMAGE center, a high-tech building that stores some of the campus' research equipment, said a \$464,075 grant from the National Science Foundation paid for the new microscope, which identifies what structures are made of, takes measurements and makes movies of microscopic-level processes.

The microscope includes a 3-D feature that can be used if the researcher needs to examine something from different angles, Bozzola said. It also replaced an older version the research center used since the '60s, he said.

Samir Aouadi, an associate professor in physics, said the new microscope is not used as much by researchers at the university, as it is by students. He said it gives them training for what they will be doing once they get a job because companies such as IBM, Intel and

General Electric Co. have the same technology and use it often.

He said the new microscope has better resolution than others in the building, which helps the students perform better examinations.

Punit Kohli, an associate professor in chemistry and biochemistry, said a student needs really good equipment if he or she wants to do really good research.

"If you as a student know how to use (the microscope) and are an expert in it, you have a much higher chance of getting a really good, high-paying job and can actually contribute to the economy more than anyone else," he said.

Bozzola said between 12 and 15 students use the microscope on a regular basis. It is used for work in many different fields, including geology, microbiology, chemistry and physics.

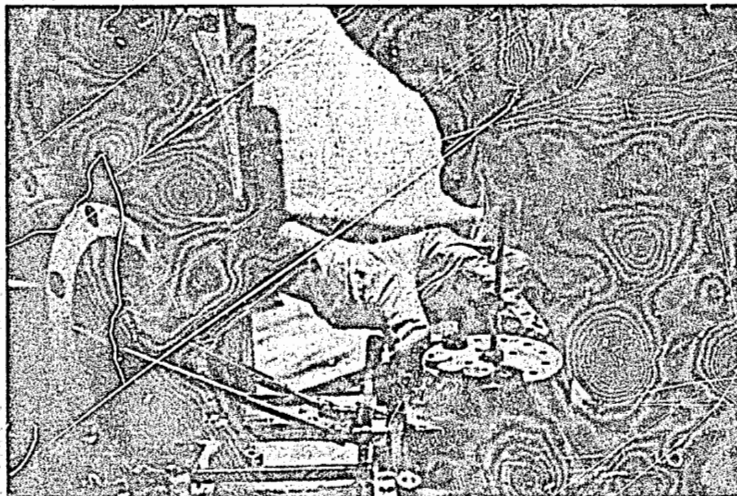
Aouadi said developments in science and research, as well as solutions to energy and environmental issues, are possible with the microscope's construction of nanostructures not visible to the naked eye.

SIUC is a couple years behind with research equipment and facilities compared to other research universities, but the microscope technology will help get the university closer to the level it should be at, he said.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at schneider@dailyegyptian.com or 516-3311 ext. 255.

66 If you as a student know how to use (the microscope) and are an expert in it, you have a much higher chance of getting a really good high-paying job and can actually contribute to the economy more than anyone else who is looking for a job.

— Punit Kohli,
associate professor of
chemistry and biochemistry



EDYTA BŁASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Bozzola, director of the Integrated Microscopy and Graphics Expertise Center, screws a plate holding specimens into the new analytical, high-resolution scanning electron microscope the university received from the National Science Foundation via grant.

Specimens included a tick and pollen from a day fly. Once the specimen is locked in, the oxygen is removed. The microscope technology speeds the process of receiving images because it's digital, instead of the older microscopes, which had to be manually adjusted.

“What comes next is a bunch of ugly.”

RALPH MARTIRE
executive director of the Bipartisan Center for Tax and Budget
Accountability, referring to Chicago's financial woes, which Rahm
Emanuel, who won a landslide mayoral victory on Tuesday, will face

“I never met a German shepherd who could open the refrigerator or food bag and pour himself another bowl.”

STEVEN BUDDENBERG
director of clinical research at the University of Georgia College of
Veterinary Medicine, on the news that more than half of U.S. dogs
and cats are obese

Emanuel gingerly hints at agenda as Chicago mayor

DEANNA BELLANDI
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Even before he was elected Chicago's new mayor, Rahm Emanuel hinted there would be changes at City Hall: deep cuts to the budget, a possible shift in the City Council power structure and the expectation that unions would negotiate on pensions that pose a heavy burden for the city.

How he goes about it is the big question. Emanuel's answer will determine whether a politician capable of overwhelming the mayoral competition by winning 55 percent of the vote can now master the delicate complexities of a fiscal crisis without hobbling the “City that Works” or triggering endless battles with the city's other centers of power.

In his first post-election news conference Wednesday, Emanuel

offered only the vaguest of clues about what's in store for Chicago residents and city workers after he takes office in May and replaces the retiring Mayor Richard Daley.

Although the city has a badly underfunded pension system, he said he's committed to the current defined benefit plan for public employees — a major union priority — rather than pushing for a less costly alternative. But he also took a property tax increase off the table to raise more revenue.

“We are not the only city facing this crisis or state. Every municipality is. I want to be the first city to solve it,” Emanuel said.

The city's next budget deficit could exceed \$500 million and could reach \$1 billion if the city properly funds its pension system.

Ralph Martire, executive director of the bipartisan Center for Tax and Budget Accountability and one of

many experts watching Emanuel's next moves, said the new mayor could look at cutting middle managers in order to avoid trimming direct service providers such as police officers and firefighters. Targeting middle managers wouldn't save a lot, maybe \$20 million to \$40 million, “but it's one of the first things you need to show voters and taxpayers that you're very serious about cutting costs,” Martire said. Most of the city's work force is unionized, so that limits the mayor's flexibility on personnel.

Emanuel has already promised to freeze city spending when he takes office and cut \$75 million from the city's existing \$6 billion budget.

Choosing some targets for reductions while sparing others will be difficult, but Emanuel, in contrast to his famously hard-charging personality, is offering himself as the embodiment of conciliation.

“I will reach out my hand to everybody to work for reform and enacting reform,” he said.

David Axzrod, a former top Obama adviser who has known Emanuel for almost 30 years, said the soothing tones don't mean Emanuel isn't determined to get what he wants.

“Whatever he sets his mind to, he does,” Axzrod said. “He's a very purposeful guy. And you know I think one of the reasons people turn to him is because they see that quality in him. It takes a big strong figure to lead a city forward, and Rahm is that kind of person.”

Emanuel said he's looking for a new partnership with the City Council, which was largely docile under Daley but will soon have a new crop of aldermen. And Emanuel has suggested he wants to create new alliances, with possible changes in powerful City Council chairmanships.

“They cannot be a rubber stamp,” he said. “That's unacceptable. The challenges are too big. They can't be what they were in the last years, they don't want it, the city doesn't want it, I don't want it.”

U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, among those who celebrated Emanuel's win at an election night party, said Emanuel can't waste any time in figuring out how to deal with the council. Together, they have to figure out a way to spend much less without weakening education, public safety, the transportation system and other key services.

“He's got to start working with the council that's already been elected as of tonight to put together a coalition that understands what we're going to have to do to make the government more transparent, more accountable, and more importantly fiscally responsible,” Quigley said.

WISCONSIN

On prank call, Wis. governor discusses strategy to cripple public employee unions, pass bill

MADISON — On a prank call that quickly spread across the Internet, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker was duped into discussing his strategy to cripple public employee unions, promising never to give in and joking that he would use a baseball bat in his office to go after political opponents.

Walker believed the caller was a conservative billionaire named David Koch, but it was actually the editor of a liberal online newspaper. The two talked for at least 20 minutes — a conversation in which the governor described several potential ways to pressure Democrats to return to the Statehouse and revealed that his supporters had considered secretly planting people in pro-union protest crowds to stir up trouble.

The call, which surfaced Wednesday, also showed Walker's cozy relationship with two billionaire brothers who have poured millions of dollars into conservative political causes, including Walker's campaign last year.

NEW YORK

Libya revolt pushes oil past \$100 per barrel for the first time since Oct. 2008

NEW YORK — Oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange hit \$100 per barrel for the first time since 2008, driven by growing concerns about global supplies, as Libya's Moammar Gadhafi continued to lose his grip on the oil-rich country.

Senka's uprisings in Tunisia and Egypt earlier this month already had markets on edge before protests escalated in Libya, which has the biggest oil reserves in Africa. The rebellion widened Wednesday as protesters over-whelmed government buildings and advanced around Tripoli, the capital.

West Texas Intermediate crude for April delivery jumped \$2.68, or 2.8 percent, to settle at \$98.10 per barrel in New York. Earlier in the day, prices hit 1/2 tick digits for the first time since Oct. 2, 2008. WTI has soared 18 percent since Valentine's Day.

In London, Brent crude added \$5.47, or 5 percent, to settle at \$111.25 per barrel on the ICE Futures exchange. Brent, which is used to price oil in Asia, Europe and other global markets, passed the \$100 mark on Jan. 31.

NEW YORK

Apple expected to launch second generation of iPad tablet computers at March 2 event

NEW YORK — March Madness could take on a whole new meaning if Apple gives the world another iPad next week.

Apple Inc. is expected to unveil the second generation of its wildly successful media tablet, widening its head start against competitors just starting to sell their first tablet computers.

The Cupertino, Calif.-based company e-mailed invitations to a media event in San Francisco Wednesday that show a calendar page with the corner peeling away to reveal an iPad underneath. The large “2” on the calendar page denotes the event's March 2 date, but is also a hint that Apple is about to announce the follow-up to the original iPad.

The iPad, about the size of a large book, has been likened to an overgrown iPhone or iPod Touch, as it is powered by similar software and can run the same applications, or “apps.”

Greek riot police, protesters clash during strike

DEREK GATOPOULOS
NIC'IOLAS PAPHITIS
Associated Press

ATHENS — Youths wearing ski masks hurled chunks of marble and fire bombs at riot police as clashes broke out Wednesday in Athens during a mass rally against austerity measures, part of a general strike that crippled services and public transport around financially struggling Greece.

Police fired tear gas and flash grenades at protesters, blanketing parts of the city center in choking smoke and forcing thousands of peaceful demonstrators to scurry into side streets for cover. A motorcycle police officer was hit by a petrol bomb and his uniform caught fire in the city's main Syntagma Square before he was rescued by colleagues. His bike was destroyed.

Protesters chanting “Don't obey the rich — fight back!” marched to parliament as the city center was heavily policed. A brass band, tractors and cyclists joined the rally.

Rioting youths smashed paving slabs, marble building fronts and white marble balustrades outside

central metro stations to use for hurling at police.

Some 15 policemen were injured, and nine suspected rioters were arrested, including a man who was allegedly armed with a longbow, arrows and an axe, police said.

The rally was part of Greece's first major labor protest this year as Prime Minister George Papandreou's Socialist government faces international pressure to make more lasting cuts after the nation's debt-crippled economy was rescued from bankruptcy by the European Union and the International Monetary Fund.

Police said some 33,000 protesters attended the Athens rally. Organizers said the turnout was around 100,000.

Stathis Anestis, deputy leader of Greece's largest union, the GSEE, said a “small group of troublemakers” marred the otherwise peaceful protest.

“Unfortunately, some people don't want to understand that such behavior, intentionally or not, undermines workers' struggles and only serves the plans of governments, employers, and all those who want to take

tough repressive measures against workers,” Anestis said.

The sporadic clashes lasted for more than three hours. Several hundred protesters gathered outside parliament after the march and vowed to remain there until the government agreed to make concessions. They were eventually forcibly removed by riot police. Protest organizers at that gathering said they had been inspired by ongoing revolts in North Africa.

Prime Minister George Papandreou, on a visit to Finland, said he sympathized with the peaceful protesters.

“Economic situation (in Greece) is very difficult, and sometimes even I myself feel an urge to join the ranks of protesters,” Papandreou was quoted as saying to Finnish national broadcaster YLE. “But mere protesting leads nowhere. We need decisions that can genuinely help fixing the problems.”

The 24-hour strike halted trains, ferries and most public transport across the country, and led to the cancellation of more than 100 flights at Athens International Airport. The strike also closed the Acropolis and other major tourist sites.

State hospital doctors, ambulance drivers, pharmacists, lawyers and tax collectors joined school teachers, journalists and thousands of small businesses as more middle-class groups took part in the protest than have in the past. Athens' main shopping district was mostly empty as most owners of small shops and cafes shuttered their stores.

Unions are angry at the ongoing austerity measures put in place by the Socialist government in exchange for a €110 billion (\$150 billion) bailout loan package from European countries and the IMF.

Greeks have endured months of pay and pension cuts, sales-tax hikes and other drastic spending reductions, but protests have been revived by longer-term reforms including involuntary transfers for civil servants and new market rules to end protective job practices for truckers, lawyers, pharmacists and others.

The GSEE's Anestis said workers should not be asked to make more sacrifices during a third straight year of recession and job losses.

“The measures forced on us by the agreement with our lenders are harsh and unfair. ... We are facing

long-term austerity with high unemployment and destabilizing our social structure,” Anestis told The Associated Press. “What is increasing is the level of anger and desperation ... if these harsh policies continue, so will we.”

Elsewhere, about 15,000 people rallied, and minor scuffles broke out in Greece's second largest city, Thessaloniki, while Anestis said around 60 demonstrations were held in cities and towns across Greece. He said the GSEE was in talks with European labor unions to try and coordinate future strikes with other EU countries.

Earlier this month, International debt monitors said Greece needed a “significant acceleration” of long-term reforms to avoid missing its economic targets. They also urged the Socialist government to embark on a €50 billion (\$68 billion) privatization program to pay for some of its mounting national debt that is set to exceed 150 percent of the GDP this year.

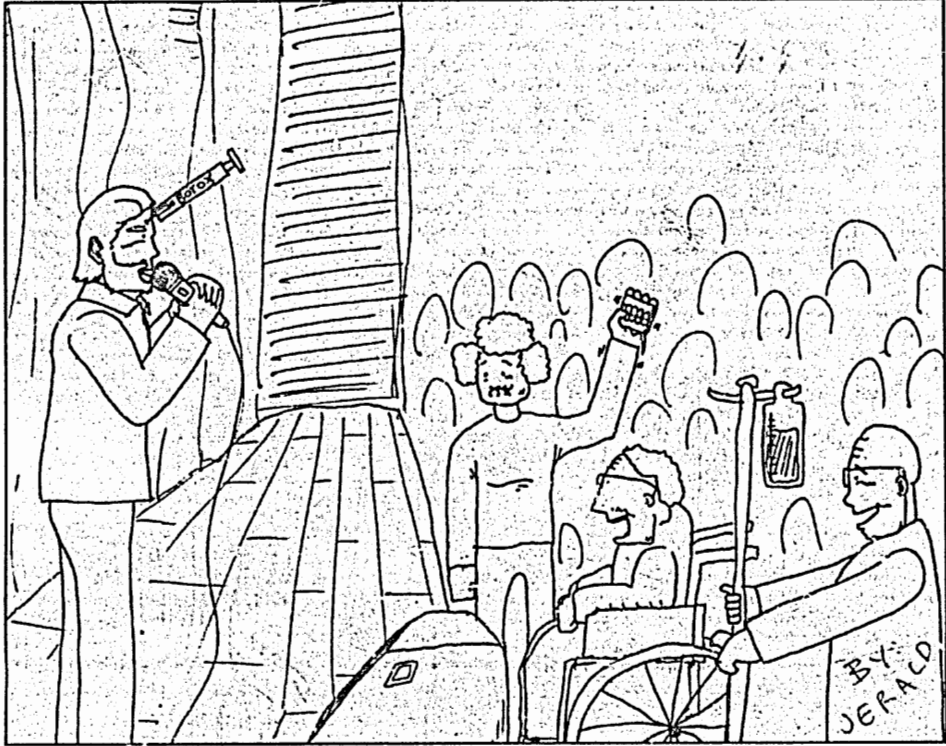
The IMF has said some of the frequent demonstrations against the Greek government's reforms were being carried out by groups angry at losing their “unfair advantages and privileges.”

Voices

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GUEST COLUMN

College relationships are overrated

TARA KULASH
sophomore studying journalism

Everyday I'm surrounded by students complaining about their significant others — "He said this," "she did that," "I'm totally going to hit the '@\$\$**% you' button if he tries to call again."

Although it's sometimes entertaining, I usually just find it ridiculous. I laugh. I get annoyed. But in reality, I was just as bad.

Before I bash college relationships, I guess I should let you know that I was in one myself.

Yes, I was in love with him. Yes, he broke my heart. Yes, I'm bitter as hell.

You can assume that I'm just writing this out of anger, but I actually learned something from it that I think could be useful to others: It's not worth it.

College is the time to be selfish. It's when you're planning

your future, doing homework and working. And when you're not doing those things, you can go out with your friends rather than sit at home with your boyfriend because that's what he wants to do.

You shouldn't have to answer to anyone. Why else would you want to move away from your parents for four years? Just so you could find someone else to give you permission to go out? No thanks.

I've realized I don't want to spend my time trying to make someone else happy. I just want to focus on my own satisfaction.

So much effort and energy is put into a relationship, but for what? So you can break up after college and realize that you missed out on so many opportunities — like the cute girl in your math class your girlfriend hates? Or the internship you had to turn down because your boyfriend couldn't stand to be apart from you for a semester?

Ten years down the road, which will have benefited you more: an internship or an ex-boyfriend? Probably the internship, unless your ex is a movie director, and it just so happens he doesn't hate you guys.

Another point: You will hate your ex, like it or not. As much as you both make those doofy facial expressions and stare into each other's starry eyes, promising to always stay friends, it's not going to happen.

He/she will piss you off, and you'll make him/her jealous until one day it all builds up and erupts into a volcano. Anger will spew out like lava. Hateful things will be said, and dirty looks will singe your eyeballs. None of it can be taken back, and worst of all, you're losing your best friend.

If I'm going to make a connection with someone, I'm not sure I want to throw it away by

dating and then hating him. I just missed out on a lifelong friend. I've never hated anyone in my life, and I can honestly say that I hate my ex-boyfriend. It's sad. I didn't think I was capable of that sort of feeling, but he brought it out. It's fun to say nasty things about him to my friends, but I'm only hurting myself by clinging to the anger.

We all have better things to do than focus on a cuddle buddy. I'm done making my happiness depend on someone else's. I can go out, date around, and realize what I do and don't like in a guy. I can get my homework done because I don't have a boyfriend texting me every five minutes to hang out. I can study abroad because there's no one making me feel obligated to stay. I can do whatever I want. The world is at my fingertips, and there's no one there to hold me back.

Now, I understand that my story isn't the case with everyone. Some college relationships turn into marriage. Some don't get very serious, and the two can have a successful friendship afterwards. And even if hearts are broken, that doesn't mean it wasn't worth it.

For as much pain as I may be feeling, I don't regret my failed relationship. In fact, I still have some good memories, and I learned a whole lot from it. I just want you to realize that relationships don't need this much emphasis — at least not yet.

Don't let your life revolve around another person. You'll lose yourself in the process, and that's not the point of college. The point is for you to find yourself. This is the one time in your life where you can be selfish, and no one will judge you for it. So take advantage of it. Carpe diem!

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

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"I had just gotten sick of it. It was in my eyes. I didn't want it in my face."

Justin Bieber singer, explaining why he cut his hair

"What will we use for sleds now?"

Facebook comment posted to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's "Bring Back The Tray" group wall; many colleges are eliminating lunch trays; tray-less cafeterias waste an estimated 25-30 percent less food

Performances balance student, regional appeal

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

"We want to better understand our base audience, and by understanding the demographics of the region we can go and find the right performers that we can bring over here."

— Stephen Belth
media manager for SIUC event services

Kristi Beers said she would have to take a pass on The Gambler when he rolls through southern Illinois.

Beers, a senior from Chester studying early childhood education, said she and her friends scratched their heads when they learned Kenny Rogers, the 72-year-old country legend, would be the first musical act to perform at the newly renovated SIUC Arena Saturday.

"I'm pretty sure he's a country singer, but I couldn't name anything he's ever written," she said.

But Bryan Rives, director of SIUC event services, said Rogers is a living legend who appeals to the largest possible market.

"Just look at his biography: 21 No. 1 hits, four Grammys, and he's just a phenomenal performer, and he'll put on a great show," Rives said. "For the first concert, we wanted to focus on an act who would have as wide of an appeal to the number of people in the region."

However, Rives said event services is in a state of learning about how far people will come

to see concerts in the newly renovated arena, which has not held any concerts since 2008 because of the renovations. He said getting some acts to come is a problem because of Carbondale's location and market size.

"I hear the people say, 'Why don't you bring in Lady GaGa?' or any other of these top acts that are touring," he said. "The real challenge we have is we are so close to St. Louis. If you're on a major national tour, you're stopping in St. Louis because you know you have the major arenas, and people will travel from all across the region to see them there."

Rives said the best the arena can do is either target artists who are still in the early stages of their careers or get somebody with an established career who plays at a variety of venues.

When searching for an act,

Rives said event services tries to get some performances that will appeal to students and some that are geared for those in the region.

Beers said she doesn't understand why SIUC is not more like the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, which has had acts such as Kid Cudi, Ben Folds and Jay-Z perform in the past two years.

Rives said the two campuses are incomparable because of the sizes of their respective arenas.

The Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois is the second-largest arena in Illinois and seats upward of 17,000 for performances. The SIUC Arena, Rives said, will seat around 3,000 for the Rogers performance.

Since event services does not receive any money from the student activity fees, Rives said any

show has to be designed to cover its own costs, which affects the ability to bring in more name-brand acts.

"(When) you get a name performer in, you bring in a sound system, and then you do all of the marketing work to get people's attention," he said. "That ends up driving up the ticket costs, and we get at the point where the students cannot afford to go to the show. It's a constant battle of trying to find the right mix."

Stephen Belth, media manager for SIUC event services, said the Rogers concert will help provide an idea of what type of people are willing to travel to see performances in Carbondale.

"We want to better understand our base audience, and by understanding the demographics of the region, we can go and find the right performers that we can bring over

here," Belth said.

Rives said he expects most ticket sales to happen right before the concert, similar to when B.B. King performed in 2008. He said Rogers already has the second-highest number of tickets sold for a performer at SIUC.

Event services plans to reach out to students and the region in the coming months through social networks to understand what acts people would like to see, Belth said.

Rives said the next act targeted will likely be another artist who appeals to the region or a comedian. "It's really a matter of the right act coming at the right time, asking for the right amount of money and the Arena being available," Rives said.

Beers said she looks forward to when she can get excited for a concert at the Arena.

"I understand Rogers will appeal to a lot of the older people in the region," she said. "But I'm not thinking a whole lot of students were lining up for tickets."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258.

Radiohead releases short, sweet masterpiece

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Radiohead
The King of Limbs

★★★★★

Radiohead has never been a band to work within the realms of convention. Since 1992's "Pablo Honey," the group has continuously pushed its alternative rock label to uncharted terrain, album after album.

As they did with 2007's "In Rainbows" the band released its eighth album, "The King of Limbs," as a digital download with a vinyl release slated for this spring.

To say this album is classic Radiohead is difficult because the group constantly redefines and evolves its sound; however, "The King of Limbs" fits perfectly into

the band's collection of cinematic soundscapes.

The album's opener, "Bloom," is a slice of jittery, jazz-influenced electronica. The track's marching drumbeat and Thom Yorke's layered harmonies stack themselves into a cosmic wall of sound.

"Morning Mr. Magpie" is brimming with Yorke's signature feisty, slurred swagger. The paranoid guitar riffs of Jonny Greenwood and Ed O'Brien only intensify the singer's husky, domineering lyrics.

The record's lead single, "Lotus Flower," acts as a mascot for Radiohead's 20-plus years of music. Yorke's delicate yet demanding delivery allows his lyrics to glide across the track's tight rhythms. The dreamlike groove would not sound out of place on "The Bends," but the electronic bleeps bring to mind "OK Computer."

"Codex" and "Give Up" The

"Morning Mr. Magpie" is brimming with Yorke's signature feisty, slurred swagger. The paranoid guitar riffs of Jonny Greenwood and Ed O'Brien only intensify the singer's husky, domineering lyrics.

Ghost" strip away the band's layered, precise instrumentation and allow Yorke's vocals to carry the track. Piano-driven harmony and confessional lyrics make "Codex" the album's most intimate moment, showing a vulnerability in Yorke that hasn't been seen in years.

The eight-track, 37-minute album is the band's shortest studio work to date, but not a second is wasted. "The King of Limbs" proves Radiohead shows no signs of slowing down.

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Adele grows up and sings out in '21'

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

"21"
Adele



The music world experienced something very interesting four years ago with the likes of Amy Winehouse, Duffy and Adele.

Deemed by critics the 21st century British invasion, a slew of young, white English singers stormed the US charts and radio with a sound reminiscent of years

past. Amy Winehouse's "Back to Black" refurbished the doo-wop groove of classic girl groups and the signature wall-of-sound Phil Spector production.

A year later, Duffy's debut, "Rockferry," echoed the funky R&B rhythms of classic Motown and blue-eyed soul of artists like Rickie Lee Jones.

In between those two styles and release dates came Adele's debut album, "19." The bluesy, heartfelt confessional sold more than 2.6 million copies and earned the teenager two Grammys, including Best New Artist.

Adele is an artist with

musicianship of those twice her age. Her latest album, "21," picks up where "19" left off. Each track is a vignette of broken hearts, high hopes and the misadventures of star-crossed lovers.

Adele's feisty lyrics and throaty vocals give each song a vibrant swagger. The songstress never feels sorry for herself, but instead acknowledges her faults and rises above them.

The lead single, "Rolling in the Deep," is an upbeat, bluesy, disorienting soul anthem. Adele's vocals blend into an intoxicating mix of fury and determination in the track's larger-than-life chorus.

"He Won't Go" conjures classic

90s hip-hop-influenced R&B. Adele's confessional lyrics have staying power and lay perfectly over the smooth drum kicks, dreamy strings and sultry piano chords.

The upbeat funk of "Rumour Has It" turns bubbly hand-claps and cheeky gossip into the album's most entertaining listen. The singer's cocky lyrics and delivery style create a melodic testimony of self-empowerment.

"Don't You Remember" and "Someone Like You" take the cake in the reflective breakup ballad category.

Adele is a storyteller above all else. Her ability to write lyrics that are as

accessible as they are deeply personal puts her on the same level as a young Lauryn Hill.

"21" is an exceptionally consistent album without a single weak track. Adele has grown tremendously in the past three years, and her sophomore effort surpasses "19" in vocals, lyricism and musicianship. If listeners have ever experienced a relationship with friends, family or a significant other with less than favorable results, they will find truth, reassurance and validity in "21."

Brendan Smith can be reached at bsmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 273.

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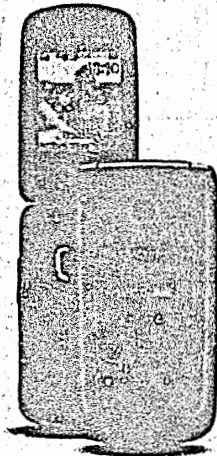
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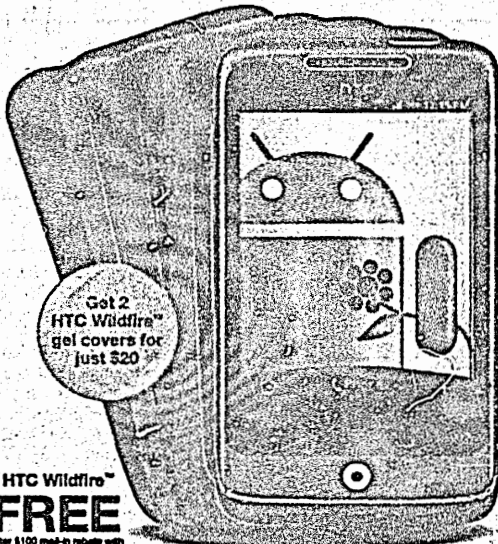
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Gadhafi hold whittled away as Libya revolt spreads

MAGGIE MICHAEL
PAUL SCHEMM
Associated Press

BENGHAZI, Libya — The scope of Moammar Gadhafi's control was whittled away Wednesday as major Libyan cities and towns closer to the capital fell to the rebellion against his rule. In the east, now all but broken away, the opposition vowed to "liberate" Tripoli, where the Libyan leader is holed up with a force of militiamen roaming the streets and tanks guarding the outskirts.

In a further sign of Gadhafi's faltering hold, two air force pilots — one from the leader's own tribe — parachuted out of their warplane, and let it crash into the eastern Libyan desert rather than follow orders to bomb an opposition-held city.

International momentum was building for action to punish Gadhafi's regime for the bloody crackdown it has unleashed against the uprising that began Feb. 15.

President Barack Obama said the suffering and bloodshed in Libya "is outrageous and it is unacceptable," and he directed his administration to prepare a full range of options, including possible sanctions that could freeze the assets and ban travel to the U.S. by Libyan officials.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy raised the possibility of the European Union cutting off economic ties.

Another proposal gaining some traction was for the United Nations

"Mercenaries are everywhere with weapons. You can't open a window or door. Snipers hunt people. We are under siege, at the mercy of a man who is not a Muslim."

— Tripoli resident

to declare a no-fly zone over Libya to prevent it from using warplanes to hit protesters. U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Navi Pillay said that if reports of such strikes are confirmed, "there's an immediate need for that level of protection."

Italy's Foreign Minister Franco Frattini said estimates of some 1,000 people killed in the violence in Libya were "credible," although he stressed information about casualties was incomplete. The New York-based Human Rights Watch has put the death toll at nearly 300, according to a partial count.

In Tripoli, Gadhafi's stronghold, protest organizers called for new rallies Thursday and Friday, raising the potential for a more bloody confrontation.

Militiamen and Gadhafi supporters — a mix of Libyans and foreign African fighters based in — roamed the capital's main streets, called up Tuesday night by the Libyan leader in a fist-pounding speech in which he vowed to fight to the death. The gunmen fired weapons in the air, chanting "Long live Gadhafi," and waved green flags. With a steady rain, streets were largely empty, residents said.

In many neighborhoods, resi-

dents set up watch groups to keep militiamen out, barricading streets with concrete blocks, metal and rocks, and searching those trying to enter, a Tripoli activist said.

Gadhafi's residence at Tripoli's Aziziya Gates was guarded by loyalists along with a line of armed militiamen in vehicles, some masked, he said. The radio station building downtown was also heavily fortified. In one western neighborhood, security forces stormed several homes and arrested three or four people, a witness said, while tanks were deployed on the eastern outskirts, witnesses in at least one neighborhood said.

"Mercenaries are everywhere with weapons. You can't open a window or door. Snipers hunt people," said another resident, who said she had spent the night in her home awake hearing gunfire outside. "We are under siege, at the mercy of a man who is not a Muslim."

But below the surface, protesters were organizing, said the activist. At night, they fan out and spray-paint anti-Gadhafi graffiti or set fires near police stations, chanting, "The people want the ouster of the regime," before running at the approach of militiamen, he said. The Tripoli residents, like other witnesses around

the country, spoke on condition of anonymity because of fear of retaliation.

In opposition-controlled Benghazi, the eastern city where the uprising began, residents held a mass rally outside the city's main courthouse, vowing to support protests in the capital, said Farag al-Warfalli, a banker. They also called a one-day fast in solidarity with them. Afterward, young men went into the courthouse to register to obtain weapons, which had been looted from police stations and military bases and then turned over to the city's new rulers, he said.

The idea is to "take their weapons and march toward Tripoli," al-Warfalli said, although Benghazi lies 580 miles (940 kilometers) east of the capital, and territory still loyal to Gadhafi lies between them.

There were similar calls in Misrata — several hours' drive from Tripoli, the closest major city to the capital to fall to anti-government forces. A mosque called residents to come to "jihad," or holy war, in support of the anti-Gadhafi camp, said one resident, Iranian.

"We are going to join forces with our brothers in Tripoli," she said.

The extent of Gadhafi's control over the country he has ruled for 41

years had been reduced to the western coastal region around Tripoli, the deserts to the south and parts of the center.

After Gadhafi's speech Tuesday night, militiamen flooded into Sabratha, a town west of Tripoli famed for nearby ancient Roman ruins, and battled government opponents who had taken over, said one resident. Around 5,000 militiamen from neighboring towns, backed by army and police units, clashed with the rival group and drove them from the streets, he said.

But his territory was being eroded.

The opposition said Wednesday it had taken over Misrata, Libya's third-largest city.

Residents honked horns in celebration and raised the pre-Gadhafi flags of the Libyan monarchy after several days of fighting that drove militiamen from the city, about 120 miles (200 kilometers) east of Tripoli, said Farag al-Misrati, a local doctor. He said six people had been killed and 200 wounded in clashes that began Feb. 18.

Residents had formed committees to clean the streets, protect the city and treat the wounded, he said. "The solidarity among the people here is amazing; even the disabled are helping out."

An audio statement posted on the Internet reportedly from armed forces officers in Misrata proclaimed "our total support" for the anti-Gadhafi movement.



Placing an Ad

- Call us at (618) 536-3311, ext. 228
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- E-mail us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised to advertising@dailyegyptian.com
- Fax us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at (618) 453-3248
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WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, trucks & cars, \$25-\$500, call anytime, 218-6289 or 430-6591.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 805 N. Dixie Ave. C'dale, 457-7631.

2000 JEEP PATRIOT \$14,000 OBO, 18,850 miles, 25 mpg, contact: nidesha@du.edu

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, Mobile Mechanic and used furniture, 457-7984 or mobile, 525-8333

Homes

HOUSES FOR SALE \$600 & up, call 549-3850

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR 1 YEAR \$195, wash & dryer 3 year \$350, stove \$150, side by side refrigerator washer/dryer, 525-9822

\$100 EACH, WASHER, DRYER, stove, refrigerator, with warranty, Able Appliances, 457-7767.

WE BUY MOST refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, window a/c, Able Appliances, 457-7767.

Miscellaneous

LOST: External hard drive went missing Thursday Feb. 17 in the New Media Center in the Communications Building on campus, around 8:30 pm. Black, Western Digital, 1 Terabyte. Reward if found or returned. Contact Hannah, 306-824-0728

For Rent

2 BDRM TRAILER, bus avail, \$250 & up/mo, C'dale 549-3850

Roommates

4 GIRLS LOOKING for a 5th, nice house close to campus, w/d, d/w, lg bath, \$285/mo plus 5th of util, 618-318-1408.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSES ON IAW Street, M or F, 1 semester or, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 924-3793.

Apartments

ONE BDRM FLAT, close to campus, various locations, full size w/d, d/w, fenced deck, cats considered, \$530(single), 457-8194, www.alphaestate.net

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm apts, close to campus, avail now, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 924-3793.

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APARTMENTS & HOUSES, close to SRU, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, avail now, Bryant Rentals, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM, near SRU, all new appliances, w/d, d/w, ceramic tile and hard wood flooring, \$350/ppmo, 457-4422

2 BDRM, spacious, clean, quiet, c/w, water & wash incl, no dogs, \$550/mo, avail now, 529-4301.

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LOVELY 2 BDRM APT NEAR SRU, \$600/mo, 457-4422, www.universityedge.net

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM, be the first to live in this apt, w/d, d/w, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, \$450, avail soon, now being renovated, 457-4422, www.universityedge.net

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

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 8 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, rental \$41 at 310 W Cherry, walk to SRU, 549-4808, 4-9 pm.

MBORO, LARGE, CLEAN, 1 bdrm, \$350-\$400, incl water trash, avail now, Heins Agency, 687-1774.

O & R's BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 1 & 2 bdrms, close to pet, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grentals.com

LOVELY 1 BDRM apt, near SIU, w/d, \$400/mo, 457-4422 www.universityrentals.com

3 BDRMS, CLOSE to SIU, very lg, hrdw/fin, no pets, quiet area, call 924-1905.

NEAR CAMPUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts & luxury studio apts, take-home lists in yard box at 408 S Poplar, Alamo (7-10 mins from SIUC) 1 bdrm apts, under \$300/mo & 2 bdrm apts, under \$400/mo, HO PETS, call 524-4145

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Cheryl Brantley Rentals 457-5864

ONE BDRM LOFT, close to campus, huge bdrm, full size w/d, d/w, fenced deck, cats considered, \$370/mo, 457-6194, www.alpha rentals.net

1 BDRM APT, quiet area, close to SIU, no pets, must be neat and clean, call 924-1905.

BEST BUY W studio apt, starting \$265/mo, near SIU, turn, laundry in building, call 477-4422, www.universityrentals.com

EFFICIENCIES POPULAR & WALK-OUT, rent weekly, mths or semester, water & trash incl, site laundry, call FIVE STAR REALTY, 457-2244

QUET 1 BDRM LOFT, sky light, Alto Pass, avail now, \$325/mo, 20 min to campus, 893-2423.

TP & MP Rentals 900 E Grand Ave Carbondale, IL 618-907-8449 618-457-8302 www.tpmrentals.com tpm1@tombor.com

2 BDRM, 708 W Freeman 91 Village Dr

3 BDRM House: 201 S Glenview Also renting 1/2, 3, 3.5 BDRM for May/August 2011

NEWLY AVAILABLE, 4 BDRM, 4 bdrm, w/d, d/w, large bdrms, cats considered, heater, private fenced deck, \$1540, 457-8194 www.alpha rentals.net

STUDIO APT, 512 S Hays #11, near SIU, turn, laundry in building, \$285/mo, 457-4422 www.westwoodapartments.com Studio and one bedroom available now. Ph: 618-303-9109.

2 BDRM, 2.5 bath, d/w, w/d, w/d, w/d, w/d, large rooms, 1000 Broom, \$805, cats considered, 457-8194, www.alpha rentals.net

AVAIL, FEB, 2 BDRM, 1.5 bath town, w/d, d/w, eat in kitchen, w/d, w/d, w/d, cats considered, \$740-\$780, 457-8194 www.alpha rentals.net

1-2 BDRM APTS, newly remodeled, carpeted, electric heat, no pets, avail now, close to campus, 618-457-7337

NEW RENTAL LIST out, apts & houses, come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list in box on front porch or call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant.

GREAT LANOLOSOS, 1&2 bdrm, duplex apts, avail fall, c/a, no pets, at 608 E. Park St, 201-3732.

NICE 2 BDRM, hrdw/fin, safe location, new bath, flowers, patio, w/d, a/c, spacious, Van Arken 549-4935

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, rental list at 2008 Woodford, a/c, near shopping, lease & dep, no pets, 529-2535

SCHILLING PROPERTY 633 East Walnut St, Carbondale, IL, 62901 618-549-0595 www.schillingprop.com schillingprop@yahoo.com

1 BDRM: 403 W Freeman, 905 E Park, 6383 W Old Hwy 13

2 BDRM: 805 & 905 E Park, 404 W MR, 955-1025 Autumn Pt

3 BDRM: 406 W MR

4 BDRM: 404 W MR

Avail March 2011, 2 bdrm, 805 E Park, 955 Autumn Pt

NOW LEASING BROOKSIDE Apts, ALL UTILITIES INCL, spacious 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, c/a, on-site laundry, on-site mgmt, pet friendly, free tanning \$399 deposit special this mo only. 549-3600.

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Townhouses

O & R's BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 2 bdrm townhouses, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grentals.com

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, 2.5 baths, incl cable & internet, apt, deck, storage, avail May, 549-5598.

ALPHA'S 2 BDRM, 747 E. Park, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$785. Same location avail 2421 S. IL, \$695, 1000 Broom \$775, 457-8194, www.alpha rentals.net

QUET 2 BDRM, 425 Robinson Circle, 1.5 bath, eat-in kitchen, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$780. Same location avail 2220 N. Illinois \$740, 457-8194, www.alpha rentals.net

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 baths, available by Jan 2011, w/d hook up, no pets, close to campus, 618-457-7337

Duplexes

NICE DUP, 3 people \$750/mo, 2 people \$660/mo, 3 bdrm, hrdw/fin, granite counters, w/d, a/c, patio, avail Aug 1, Van Arken 549-4935

Houses

LARGE HOUSE, GOOD for 4-5, large living, basement, front porch, patio, Van Arken, 549-4935.

BEAUTIFUL, 4 BDRM near campus must be related per the city of Carbondale Zoning requirements. Please call Clyde Swanson at 618-549-7202 or 618-924-3703 or visit my facebook pg or web site clydeswanson.wordpress.com

NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5 & 4 bdrm houses, w/d, most c/a, free now, Alpha Gasolastic Homes (211) B. Goodline Dr., Alamo, 10 mins from SIUC. SPACIOUS 2&3 bdrm houses, w/d, c/a, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, patio or huge deck, free now, HO PETS, call 684-4145

3 BDRM, hrdw/fin, incl water, w/d, a/c, no pets, new carpets, 618-457-7337

4 BDRM, 2 BATH house, walking distance from campus and night life, renovated in 2010, d/w, w/d, bar, hot tub, leasing for Aug, price neg, call John at 314-374-1828.

NICE BIG 3 BDRM, granite counter, 2 porches, hrdw/fin, great view, \$325/mo, Van Arken, 549-4935

GRAND NEW, 5 bdrm, 2 master suites, 3 car garage, over 3000 sq ft upstairs sitting room, gourmet kitchen, whirlpool tubs, walk in closets, 9 ceiling, hardwood floors, Great city school, large yard, \$2000, pets considered, 529-2013, 457-8194

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4 BDRM HOUSE, 508&430 hrdw/fin, nice craftsmanish, w/d, \$2600/mo per person, 549-4935.

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

HOPE BROS LOGCABIN (50 Creosote Dr.), Luxury 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, garage, patio, HO PETS, call 684-4145.

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3 Bdrm: 416 S. Washington 401A W. Elm, 2 bath 401B W. Elm 724 Maple, Morton

4 Bdrm: 608 N. Carlon, 2 bath, CLEAN, SAFE HOUSING FOR YOU!

CARBONDALE HOUSING.COM, LEASING BEGINS Jan 16 for Aug, for all your housing needs!

CLEAN, 3 BDRM, northeast Cdale Nice, 4 bdrm house in Malinda, Section 8 ok, (916)508-8240

CHARMING 2 BDRM, 1br, 1ml, 5 of SIUC, renovated, all new d/w, w/d, c/a, porch, ponds, waterfront, & roses, bus stop in front, pets ok, avail 8/1 \$750/mo, 618-427-4777.

NICE 3 BDRM house w/bonus rm, w/d, a/c, storage shed, deck, no pets, avail late May \$780/mo, call 618-534-6300.

4 BDRMS, close to SIU, lg yard, for Aug, central heat & a/c, no pets, call 924-1905.

3-3 BDRM, NICE QUIET area, c/a, w/d, d/w, no dogs, quiet people only, avail now, 618-549-0081.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 8 BDRM/3 bth, fireplace, w/d, furnished, new appt, deck & storage, 549-5598.

3 & 4 BDRM houses near campus, excel cent cond, w/d, c/a, no dogs, lawn service, avail Aug, 201-5613.

4 BDRM house, newly remodeled, near campus, w/d, d/w, a/c, lawn care incl, pets ok, avail Aug, call Jeff 618-719-1368.

2 AND 4 BDRM HOME, country setting, near Hickory Ridge Golf course, remodeled, 529-4808

MILL ST. HOUSES 4 & 6 Bedroom, 1000 West Hill 1002 West Hill 700 South Oakland 704 South James 708 South James 710 South James 712 South James 714 South James 716 South James All Amenities. Please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 924-3703 or visit my facebook page!

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RENTING FOR 2011-2012 1 bdrm-701 W Cherry 2 bdrm-303 E Hester

4 bdrm-511, 505, 503 S Ash, 802, 408, 321, 319 W Walnut 501 S. Hays, 305 W. College 103 S. Forest

2 bdrm-310, 313, 810 W Cherry 405 S Ash, 106, 408 S Forest, 308 W College, 321 W Walnut

2 bdrm-305 W College, 408, 324, 319 W Walnut Rental List at 310 W Cherry 549-4268 (10am-5pm) No Pet

LO 4 BDRM house, walk to class, w/d, d/w, a/c, deck, no pets, avail Aug, call 618-534-0300.

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NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, \$225-4300, LAWN & trash incl, mgmt & maint on pet, avail now, 549-8000, no dogs, www.universityhighrentals.com

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1 & 2 BDRM Homes, \$245-350/mo, no pets, 624-0535, www.completerentals.net

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2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, w/d, d/w, refrigerator, glass-top stove, C/A and heat, walk-in closets, SIU, reserved parking, 618-549-0333.

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PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! Save Money! Maine Camp needs fun loving counselors to teach all land, adventure, and water sports, great summer! 865-544-8080, apply at camp cedar.com

MICROMAINTENANCE PERSON SEASONAL housing (Apr-May) Cob den \$9.75/hr, bilingual and able to be bonded. EEO Employer. Resume to PO BOX 754 Cdale 62903.

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GIANT CITY LODGE Taking applications for the following: GRILL COOK, experience required. SERVERS, experience preferred. DISHWASHERS and BUSERS. Sharp, capable people should apply in person. For info: 457-4321.

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UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, NON-PROFIT org. P/T salesmen, part own hrs, commission, contact Gene Houstan at 618-963-2450

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Announcements

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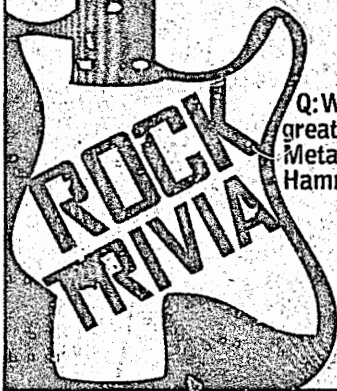
Fusco Brothers

*GREETINGS, RESIDENTS OF NEWARK. THIS IS AN AUTOMATED MESSAGE FROM CITY HALL WITH THREE IMPORTANT POINTS OF INFORMATION REGARDING TOMORROW'S EXPECTED SNOW EMERGENCY:

1. CARS PARKED ON SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES AFTER 3 P.M. WILL BE TOWED.
2. SCHEDULED TRASH PICKUP FOR TOMORROW WILL TAKE PLACE THE FOLLOWING DAY.
3. THERE WILL BE FREE HOT CHOCOLATE FOR WOMEN AT 509 DINGLEBERRY STREET, HOME OF THE FUSCO BROTHERS.

MIKE'S MUSIC USED GUITARS PRESENTS MIKE'S MUSIC USED GUITARS PRESENTS

Difficulty Level: 1 2 3 4 5



Q: What guitar great taught Metallica's Kirk Hammett to play?

Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com

Guy 1: Guys, I love you, and nothing could ever come between us.

Guy 2: Except a pair of sandals! Get it? You guys get it? Sandals!

Guy 3: Come on, Larry. It's one in the morning.

Pooch Cafe

Panel 1: GRRRRR HE DOESN'T LIKE YOUR SMELL. I'M SORRY.

Panel 2: I DON'T LIKE YOUR SMELL EITHER. JUST WATCH YOURSELF, WE'RE WANTED DOGS. WE HAVE OUTSTANDING POOP FINES IN TWELVE PARKS!

Panel 3: THIS LITTLE ONE ISN'T WORTH THE EFFORT. HE'S NOT THE DOG YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. HE CAN GO ABOUT HIS BUSINESS.

Panel 4: GET THE BALL!

Randy Glasberg

"My sister earned better grades, so they made her the Tooth Fairy. I'm the Ear Wax, Booger and Lint Fairy."

THINK YOUR CARTOONS ARE FUNNY ENOUGH TO BE ON THIS COMIC PAGE? WELL, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Argyle Sweater

MR. HOOPER FINDS IRREFUTABLE PROOF OF MR. SNUFFLEPAGUS' EXISTENCE.

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VISA discover

MIEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis lose to conference leader on senior night

JUSTIN KABBEES
Daily Egyptian

It was a low scoring night for senior forward Carlton Fay as the SIU men's basketball team lost 76-58 to Missouri State on senior night.

In his final home game, Fay attempted six shots and scored five points Wednesday. SIU's leading scorer played 23 minutes, mainly because of early foul trouble. Junior forward Mamadou Seck led the team with 17 points, and senior guard Justin Bocot followed with 13 points.

Missouri State's 6-foot-9 center, Will Creekmore, scored 26 points on SIU (12-17, 5-12 Missouri Valley Conference), shooting 66 percent from the field and going 6-9 from the free-throw line.

Without the Salukis' sophomore center Gene Teague, who didn't play a second straight game and didn't even appear at the game, the Bears (22-7, 14-3 MVC) scored 34 points in the paint.

Coach Chris Lowery said this time it was more than the mid-season ankle sprain that kept Teague out.

"He's got personal issues," Lowery said. "He's been dealing with them since the suspensions."

Missouri State's head coach Cuonzo Martin said Kyle Weems and Creekmore are some of the most-improved players in the conference. The third-year coach also handed Lowery his first loss to the Bears on Wednesday.

"Chris (Lowery) will do what he needs to do to turn this around," Martin said.

The Salukis trailed the Bears 35-28 at the half. Fay took three shots and scored two points in the first half. The Salukis were also outrebounded 22-15. However, SIU forced eight turnovers and only committed three in the first, and SIU scored eight points off of those turnovers.

With 37 seconds left in the first half, junior guard Mykel Cleveland stole the ball from Missouri State guard Adam Leonard and missed the fast-break shot. Seck rebounded the miss, but he missed the second-chance shot as well.

From the day I stepped foot on this campus they told me it would go fast. I didn't believe them until now.

— Carlton Fay
senior forward

The Salukis only shot 34 percent from the field in the first. Missouri State shot 46 percent from the field and 5-7 from 3-point range. In about an eight minute period in the first half, SIU scored five points.

Fay said the Salukis need to play more consistently on defense, especially when they face the best teams in the conference.

"They got easy buckets early," Fay said. "They're the best team in the league. We can't allow that."

Bocot led the team with seven points in the first half. He shot 3-5 from the field and chipped in a 3-pointer.

The Bears started the second half on an 8-2 run. With 5:45 left in the game, Missouri State was up by 23 points.

SIU ended the night at 33 percent shooting, committed 18 fouls and was outrebounded by 11.

Missouri State also pulled down 10 offensive rebounds. "Today we didn't rebound the ball like we were supposed to," Seck said.

However, the Salukis made all 13 free throws in the second half, and the bench contributed 22 points. SIU also had six blocks and nine steals.

Missouri State is now tied with Wichita State for the No. 1 seed in the MVC. The Bears play in Wichita on Saturday for their final regular season game.

"Now we're going to Wichita full steam ahead," Creekmore said.

After his final home game, Fay said he will miss playing at the SIU Arena and working with his teammates.

"From the day I stepped foot on this campus they told me it would go fast," Fay said. "I didn't believe them until now."



Amy Fay, left, stands with her son, senior forward Carlton Fay, Wednesday during senior night at the SIU Arena. Fay finished his fourth season as a Saluki by contributing five points,

a block and a steal. The Salukis lost their home game against Missouri State by a final score of 76-58. For a gallery of photos from the game, visit DailyEgyptian.com.

The Salukis' next game is at 12:05 p.m. in Indiana State on Saturday. It is the Salukis' last

regular-season game before the MVC tournament, which begins March 3.

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JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

UNION POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #140

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2011-2012 School Year

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TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 16

Senior Falk DeBeenhouwer said he enjoys playing for SIU more than his previous school, Lindsey Wilson College. He said although he likes playing on the team, this is his last semester of school and he won't be too upset when he's finished with tennis.

"I feel like I'm getting old, and I think I'll be finished for a while," DeBeenhouwer said.

The team trains every week to improve, but along with their work in the gym, players must also look at ways they can better specific aspects of their game, DeBeenhouwer said.

"Short sprints are pretty important," Fabik said. "It's good to have quick feet in tennis so you can make quick movements."

DeBeenhouwer said the weakest aspect of his game was his serve because of a shoulder injury he received a few years ago. Still, DeBeenhouwer said he makes up for his serves with his consistent baseline work.

Each player has a personal weakness they can refine, but the entire team could perform better in



Sophomore Orhan Spahic practices with teammate Carlos Do Val at Sports Blast on Wednesday. In their match against St. Louis Feb. 20, the Salukis swept their opponents 7-0. The Salukis play Western Illinois in Carbondale Saturday. **GEORGE LAMBOLEY DAILY EGYPTIAN**

returning serves, Nelson said.

"Keeping the ball back in play off of your opponent's serves is very important, so we need to work on that quite a bit," Nelson said.

He said every player on his team is open to new ways to better their next match.

"You need to be open to criticism no matter where it comes from,"

Nelson said. "That's what makes a good college player."

The men's team will play Western Illinois at 2:05 p.m. Saturday and Northern Illinois at 9

a.m. Sunday at Sports Blast.

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BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

In grade school, Swingler started playing in a co-ed league that Deters helped coach. She was the only girl in a group of boys.

At that time in her life, Swingler said, she would watch her older sister play high school basketball.

When Deters went to college, Swingler would scrimmage with her sister's team and realized that she wanted to follow a similar path, she said.

"Ever since then, I just grew up knowing, thinking I'm gonna go play college ball," Swingler said.

Swingler played ball in high school, where in her junior year, she was told by her coach that she was good enough to get a scholarship and play Division I. She began her career for the

Salukis in the 2007-08 season.

That's when Swingler was challenged far more than she had ever expected, she said.

Swingler said she knew the transition from high school to college would be hard but she didn't know quite how hard it would be. She said college ball comes with a more strenuous workload and not many people realize it coming into the program.

Swingler has had many high points in her career with the Salukis, including a career-high 28 points against the Saint Louis Billikens in the 2008-09 season. Swingler shot 84.3 percent in a two-week span and was ranked No. 1 in the country for those two weeks in the same year.

She has played 109 games in her career with the Salukis and will have played in 113 by the end of the season.

"Don't look at the record, per se. I just look at how I grew as a person and all the different things I had to go through and just fight through to get here. I could have just easily quit, and I think it takes a lot to go through what I did. ... I feel like that was my accomplishment from my four years; that's my winning goal."

— Katrina Swingler senior forward

Sophomore guard Teri Oliver, who has played with Swingler for the last two seasons, said Swingler plays hard and the underclassmen have learned from her.

Swingler said one of her most memorable games was when the Salukis beat Illinois State 72-69 at Redbird Arena in the 2007-08 season.

"It was the greatest feeling ever. I remember going to that locker room, seeing all the seniors all excited ... I'm like, 'Wow. This is awesome; this is how it feels,'"

Swingler said.

With those years in the past, Swingler has only the remainder of this year to look forward to, and despite the team's record of 2-23, she said she's proud that she never gave up.

"I don't look at the record, per se. I just look at how I grew as a person and all the different things I had to go through and just fight through to get here," Swingler said. "I could have just easily quit, and I think it takes a lot to go through what I did. ... I feel like that was

my accomplishment from my four years; that's my winning goal."

When senior night finally arrives March 5, there will only be one more basketball goal to achieve for Swingler.

"I just want to play good as a team and have fun out there because I look back at my senior year ... and I just want to have a great going out game," Swingler said.

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D.E. Daily Bark

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Adam Wainwright suffered a significant injury to his pitching elbow and has been sent back to St. Louis for further examination. What are the Cardinals' chances with one of their best pitchers down and out?

Albert Pujols might jump ship at the end of the year, and now Wainwright might be sitting out? Personally, I think the Cubs have a better chance of winning the World Series.



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They'll finish in fourth, behind the Brewers, Reds and Astros, but this is the beginning of bad times for the Cardinals. Wainwright is out, Pujols might leave at the end of the year and Chris Carpenter might be traded later in the year.

I honestly don't even know why Braunecker brought up the notion of the World Series. The Cards will be lucky if they are still considered a major league team after Wainwright and Pujols wise up and leave.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior forward Katrina Swingler poses for a portrait Wednesday in the women's locker room near the SIU Arena. Swingler said although her teams' records haven't been great at SIU, she believes her time here has been an overall accomplishment and has transformed her into the person she is today.

Senior Swingler has seen it all at Southern

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

Katrina Swingler is the only remaining member of coach Dana Eikenberg's SIU women's basketball team since the head coach left the program in 2009, and the senior forward said it has made her stronger.

"I learned a lot from it," Swingler said. "When it comes down to it, every coach has the same mentality, I guess, the same drive for basketball, and it's just hard work. That's all there is to it."

Swingler said the feeling of accomplishment is what kept her in the game because she's the kind of person who won't give up.

"I don't like to start things and quit," Swingler said. "If I put myself to something, I'm not going to just ball out because it's hard. I feel like I owe other people my responsibility, like the community, fans, coaches, teammates and especially my family."

Coach Missy Tiber said Swingler is someone who

understands how hard she has to work to be good at something.

"She'll run through a wall for you to give you everything she has in order to be successful," Tiber said.

Swingler grew up in Teutopolis and said she started playing basketball because it was part of her hometown's tradition. She

said her sister, Jennifer Deters, also inspired her to play.

"My sister is the oldest, and I was kind of like her mini-me, followed her around everywhere, and that's pretty much where it started from," Swingler said.

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TENNIS

SIU men fine-tune skills between weekend matches

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Tennis is a sport that requires teamwork and individual talent, but to be competitive, an SIU men's tennis player must work with his teammates to understand his faults and where he can improve, coach Dann Nelson said.

Nelson said it doesn't matter whether it's the coaching staff or

Short sprints are pretty important. It's good to have quick feet in tennis so you can make quick movements.

— Adam Fabik
freshman tennis player

another player giving tips, every player knows he can look to the team for advice on how to improve his game.

Players must also keep their

bodies in good physical condition if they want to perform well during meets, Nelson said. He said the Salukis' usual practice consists of

warm-ups such as sprints, core and back exercises and hitting exercises.

After warm-ups, Nelson said the team works on what it needs to improve on that particular week. He said players work on their singles game Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and focus on their doubles game Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Freshman Adam Fabik said he

prefers playing tennis at SIU because he is able to play on a team instead of playing in individual tournaments.

"It's much more fun playing on a team because you can have fun," Fabik said. "Also, if you have a bad day and lose a tournament, there's a chance the team can still win."

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