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Volume 95, Issue 126

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Simon, Quinn tout tax for education

NIC JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Sheila Simon, finished her first state tour as the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in a familiar place. Simon and running mate Gov. Pat Quinn met more than 100 southern Illinoisans at a rally Monday in the Shryock Auditorium lobby, the same place her

father, the late U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, announced his presidential bid in 1988. "It's really special to be here," Simon said. The Democratic State Central Committee officially voted Simon to the ticket Saturday after Quinn announced his endorsement of the SIUC law professor and former Carbondale City Council member Friday.

Quinn called Simon a passionate advocate for education and said her background in law will help spur his legislative agenda, which includes a 1 percent tax increase for education. Quinn said he would use the tax revenue to reimburse Illinois universities. The state owes SIUC \$135 million alone.

Quinn called Simon a passionate ad- Please see GOVERNOR | 2
Volume 95, Issue 126, 12 pages

SIUC cuts athletic training program

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Michael Jones had it all planned out. He would begin taking athletic training classes before finally making it his major. Everything changed Wednesday. "We were sitting in class last week, and a teacher came to our

66 "All students in there right now will have the chance to graduate; we just won't be taking any more students."

— Lee Land
head football trainer

classroom," he said. "And she told the students what was going on." SIUC has decided to cut its

athletic training education program, said Lee Land, the head football trainer who teaches one

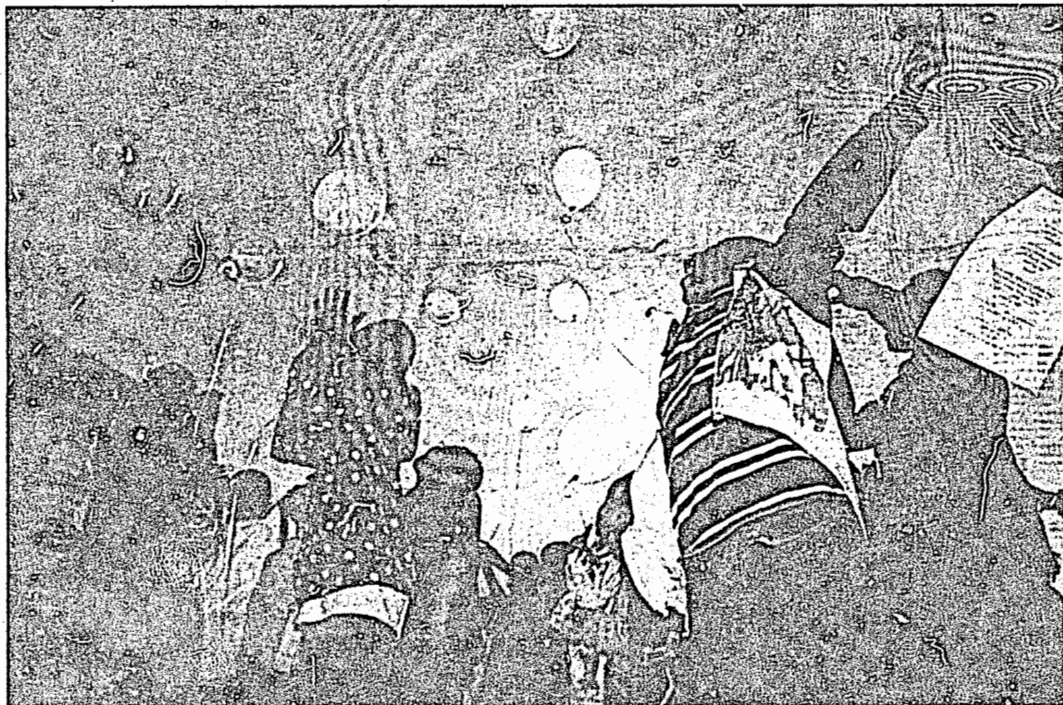
course in the soon-defunct program. He said the staff and students were told Wednesday. "Kim Gray, the program director, came into the training classes... and she told us that the program was ending," he said.

Gray could not be reached for comment.

The athletic training Web site Please see TRAINING | 4

lists 13 students as third-year and another eight as first-year students. Land said the third-year students should not be affected and the first-year students can still complete their athletic training degrees at SIUC.

A DAY FOR COREY WILLIAMS



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Children release balloons Monday at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale after prizes were awarded for the Corey Williams Day Essay and Poetry Contest. The event was held in memory of Corey Williams, who was a junior at Carbondale High School when he died March 29, 2007, after being struck

by lightning during a track meet at Frank Bleyer Field. Williams' mother, Vanessa Webb, sponsored the contest for local youth in kindergarten through high school and awarded cash prizes to unity-themed work. Mayor Brad Cole declared March 29 Corey Williams Day Tuesday.

Students protest program cuts, administration

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

Paris Nelson said Monday was only the beginning of what will be a three-year struggle for her education.

Nelson, a freshman from Chicago studying criminal justice, was one of hundreds of students that stopped in front of Morris Library Monday to protest the proposed cuts made by state law-

makers to education.

Many protesters urged administrators to "chop from the top."

The financial situation of the university was worse than she expected when she first enrolled, and it will only get worse if students stay silent, Nelson said.

"If I don't take part in it I feel like I'm saying my education is not important, but I never really thought I would be an activist," Nelson said. "I feel like I have to

be a part of this because having my education end is not an option."

Students handed out flyers, held picket signs and yelled chants such as, "I paid for education, not deprivation." "Public education is not a corporation" and, "They say cut back; we say fight back."

The event was the first protest held by Students Against University Cuts, an unofficial student organization.

Brian Stone, a doctoral student in English from Rockford and organizer of the event, said he was happy with the turnout for the group's first event, but Monday was only the beginning.

Stone said the goal for the protest was to educate students about the severity of the financial situation and let administrators know the students' voices will grow louder until the situation is resolved.

"We're going to continue to pressure the administration so they pressure legislators," Stone said. "We realize this is a problem that starts at the state level, but its affecting education at all levels, and students need to stop it."

Naomi Itokazu is one of the students who have already been affected by the cuts.

Please see PROTEST | 4

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3D ALICE IN WONDERLAND PG
3:40 6:30 9:20
ALICE IN WONDERLAND PG
4:30 7:10 10:00
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4:20 7:50 10:30
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3:50 6:40 9:30
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GOVERNOR

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I really believe that investing in education is the best way to add economic growth and jobs," Quinn said. "We want to make sure we pay the bills and help SIU and help every other school. Everybody will get paid their due."

Simon said she's witnessed the budget pain of southern Illinois schools firsthand.

"For too long we've been asking government to do more and to not pay for it, and that's coming back to haunt us now," Simon said. "We hear about school districts in southern Illinois every night cutting back, laying off teachers, laying off math teachers — that's eating your acorn. We need to prioritize education and I'm glad to be on a ticket with a man who does."

Steve Belletire, professor of art and design at the university and one of dozens of green patch-adorned Quinn supporters at the rally, said Quinn and Simon share a common mindset regarding the state's fiscal crisis.

"I think they both have a sense of reality about what the state needs to get its financial house in order," Belletire said.

Quinn said he would hash out Simon's specific duties once the campaign was over.

Her role for now will be to tour the state, talk and connect with people to drum up support



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sheila Simon, newly chosen Democratic lieutenant governor nominee and SIUC law professor, laughs with SIUC alumna Milla Hankla after a rally Monday in the Shryock Auditorium. Simon and running mate Gov. Pat Quinn traveled to campus as part of their state tour.

"I think a southern Illinois voice at the table will help SIU."
— Sheila Simon
Democratic lieutenant governor nominee

for the governor's programs, Simon said.

Shryock was the last stop for the duo on a daylong meet-and-greet tour that began at a Chicago train station.

"I think a southern Illinois voice at the table will help SIU," she said. "And I'm going to be a voice at the table and help him with the legislative agenda."

Danielle Williamson, a junior from Rockton studying cinema, congratulated Simon at the rally's conclusion and said she first met her

at a fundraiser for Lisa Madigan.

"I would hope (Simon) is going to be an honest voice for the people. She knows the area; she knows the people," Williamson said. "She's a great representation for what people want and need."

The Democratic ticket moves on to a driving tour of the Chicago suburbs today and Wednesday, Simon said.

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

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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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Students irked with Rec for graduation

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

Most students go to college so they can one day hear their names called, walk on stage and grab their diplomas.

Valentina Gabriel just didn't think that day would be spent in the same building where she runs and lifts weights.

Gabriel, a graduate student in professional media and media management studies from Chicago, is one of close to 300 graduate students who will graduate in the Recreation Center May 14. The ceremony was moved to the Recreation Center because of construction to the SIU Arena, said Matthew Shackleton, assistant director of the arena.

Gabriel said she was disappointed to learn graduation would be held in the Recreation Center and did not understand why another venue could not be used.

"I told them this is an advanced degree, and I feel that it is demeaning for

me to receive my degree ... in a fitness center," she said.

Gabriel is not the only graduate student with concerns, as Shackleton said he has received numerous questions as to why the ceremony is in the Recreation Center, with some students saying they will not walk because of the location.

Shackleton said he understands and agrees with students' concerns, but said if they give the graduation directors a chance, they will see the Recreation Center can transform into a worthy venue.

"I translate the main student concerns to mean it's not a regal place, and I agree with those," he said. "But I really hope they give us the opportunity to show them what the Recreation Center can look like in this configuration."

He said graduation coordinators have hired production companies from around the country to make the Recreation Center look like place worthy of graduation ceremonies.

The decision to host the graduate

school graduation in the Recreation Center was a yearlong process, Shackleton said.

After it was confirmed the SIU Arena would not be available for ceremonies, Shackleton said Chancellor Sam Goldman gave graduation coordinators a request to keep ceremonies on campus and not have ticketing.

The only on-campus building large enough to hold the expected 2,200 people at the graduate school ceremony is the Recreation Center, Shackleton said. He said graduate students traditionally bring six guests each.

Shryock Auditorium can only hold 1,200 people in the audience, 200 people on stage and some staff for a total capacity of about 1,400, Shackleton said.

David Wilson, associate dean and director of the graduate school, said his office has only received one complaint about the ceremony being held in the Recreation Center. He said the usual venue for graduation — the SIU Arena — is always successfully con-

verted from a gym to a ceremony hall and expects the same at the Recreation Center.

"I think they will make it as suitable as they can with the circumstances," Wilson said. "I don't have any problems with the venue; I wish it weren't so in that the arena has been a wonderful place for it, but I expect it will be a great ceremony."

Edward Kramer, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Glenview, said he was supposed to graduate this semester but now needs to finish a course over the summer.

He said he is happy he will have an opportunity to graduate in a different venue.

"Some people I know didn't even get to walk last year because of the (May 8 storm), so I'm just happy I get to," Kramer said. "I just think Shryock would be much nicer."

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at jengelhardt@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

Illinois abortion order lifted

CARYN ROUSSEAU
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A judge lifted a temporary restraining order Monday on a never-enforced Illinois law requiring a girl's guardians be notified before she has an abortion, but will allow time for appeals before the law goes into effect.

The law requires doctors to notify the guardians of a girl 17 years old or younger 48 hours before the girl gets an abortion. Girls can bypass parental notification by going to a judge.

In reading his decision, Cook County Judge Daniel Riley said the law is "an unfortunate piece of legislation" that discriminates between minors who choose to give birth and those who choose to have an abortion.

The judge, however, also found the law constitutional. Riley said he would grant a stay, or grace period, on enforcement pending the conclusion of appeals in the Illinois Appellate Court.

Peter Breen, executive director of the Chicago-based Thomas More Society Pro-Life Law Center, called the decision a pleasant surprise.

"This law is a moderate, reasonable restriction on abortion," Breen said. More than two dozen states have similar laws.

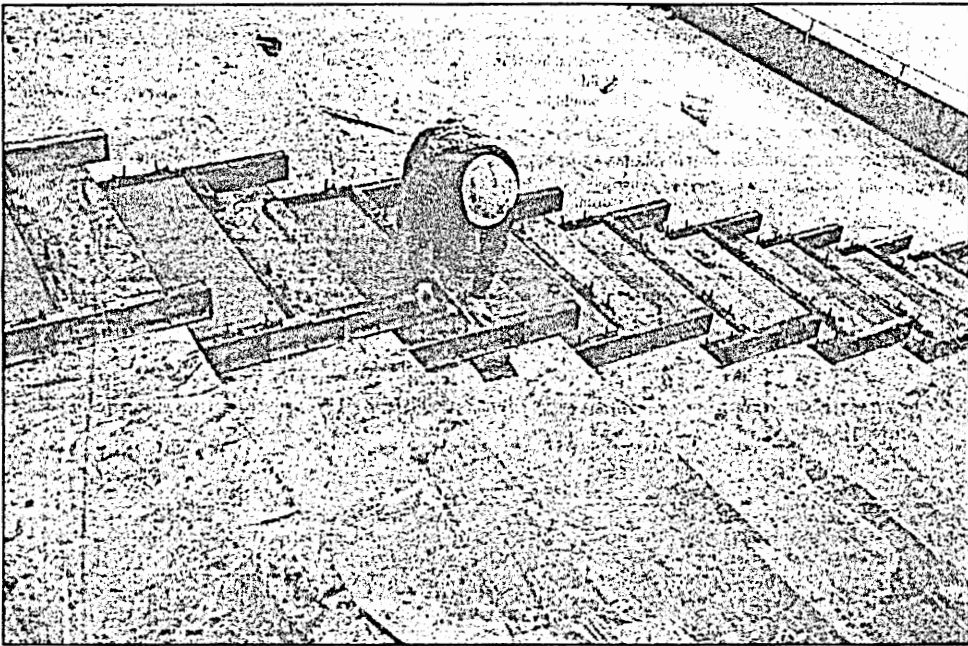
Earlier this month, Riley heard arguments from the Illinois Attorney General's office and the American Civil Liberties Union on the 1995 Parental Notice of Abortion Act. Colleen Connell, executive director of the ACLU of Illinois, said the group is exploring legal options, including filing an appeal with the Illinois Appellate Court.

"We think that the judge's decision leaves open the opportunity for a more carefully crafted challenge and we intend to actively and quickly explore that," Connell said.

The ACLU had sought the restraining order, claiming enforcement of the law would cause "significant and irreversible harms" for some girls. The attorney general's office, which filed the motion to dismiss the restraining order, says the ACLU's arguments are weak and the reasons for the law are positive.

The law was not enforced when it was passed in 1995 because the Illinois Supreme Court did not issue rules specifying how judges would handle the notification requirement. The court issued those rules in 2006.

Last year, a federal judge again refused to allow enforcement, saying the law still failed to give girls workable judicial options to notifying their parents. In July, a federal appeals court lifted the injunction on the 1995 version.



SAMI BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Justin Moniger, of Samron Midwest Contracting Inc., levels out concrete to make a half step Friday at the SIU Arena. The arena has been completely

gutted since construction began the day after the basketball season ended. It is on track to be completed for the 2010-11 basketball season.

Saluki Way on schedule, \$10 mil needed for naming rights

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Even with an empty arena and a muddy construction field, the Saluki Way project is still on schedule, Athletic Director Mario Moccia said.

"We've had some rainy, difficult weather, but even with that the construction managers are telling me that we are still on time right now," Moccia said. "It greatly relieves me to see the upcoming weather forecasts."

While the steel for the seats in the football stadium has started to be installed, all of the seats inside the SIU Arena have been torn up and removed. The next step in the construction of the arena will be pouring the cement for the intermediate steps, said Jason King, associate athletic director.

King said progress for both construction projects has been on schedule. Good weather between late February and the middle of March put the project in a great position, he said.

"We're making good headway," King said. "We had such great weather during that time; it allowed us to really get in and take care of things like the suite and the press box. We got the walls and ceilings in before the spring rainfall, which was a plus."

Saluki Way is the massive overhaul on the east side of campus. The first phase carries a price tag of \$83 million with \$20 million coming from a tax imposed by the city of Carbondale, \$41.5 million coming from student fees and the remaining \$21.5 million coming through private donations.

As the weather warms up, so should the construction on the football field, said Phil Gatton, director of the Physical Plant.

"When the weather gets warmer and it's lighter outside longer, it helps the construction crews," he said. "It allows the workers to start working more outside."

King said progress on the bleachers for the football stadium is ahead of schedule.

One question that still remains is what the football stadium will be called. The athletic department is still waiting for a donation that meets the \$10 million donation criteria to gain naming rights to the stadium, Moccia said. However, he said the number is not concrete.

"If somebody told us, 'Hey, I have

an interest in naming the stadium, but I have an interest in doing it at this level,' we might enter into negotiations with them," Moccia said. "But that would involve our naming foundation and other entities."

He said the department has had discussions with only one specific company about the naming rights.

Moccia said he is most excited about the visibility of the latest updates on the project.

"It's nice that things are finally starting to become noticeable right now," he said. "Now people can go by and notice just how much is going on right now in the department."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM 1

Itokazu, a graduate student in English from Rockford, said the recent layoffs of teachers' state-wide should be enough motivation for students — especially graduate students with aspirations of teaching — to get involved in preventing further cuts.

She said while the problem starts at the state level, the university could do more at its level to save money. The university could look to incoming chancellor Rita.Cheng's contract as a potential area to make a cut, she said.

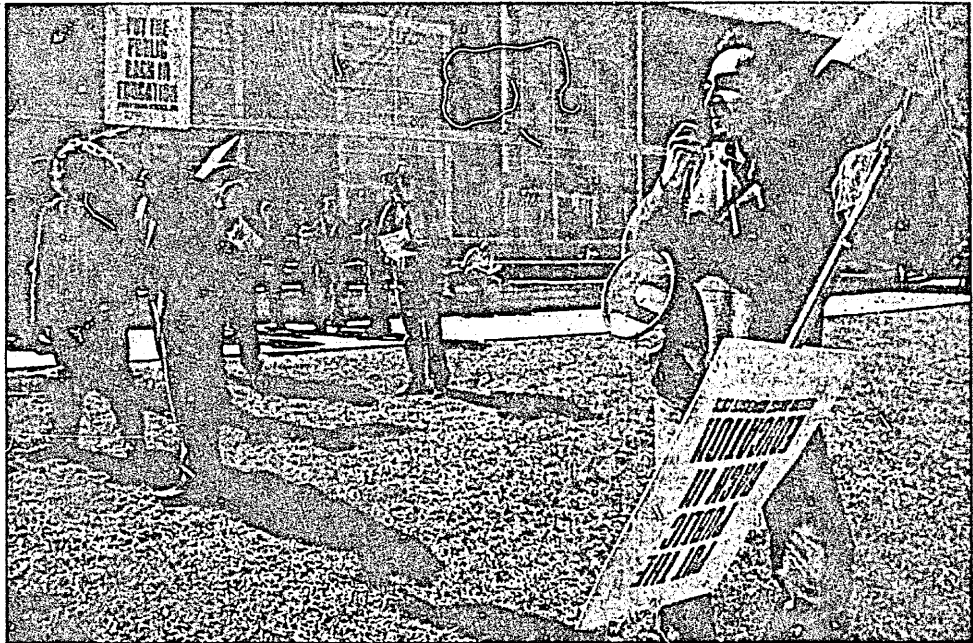
"The big one is the incoming chancellor making close to \$100,000 more than the current chancellor — that's incredible," Itokazu said. "It's hard to believe SIU would add that much more to the budget with students already struggling."

Cheng is set to make more than \$350,000 annually between her \$341,000 base salary and housing allowance.

Nick Smaligo, a graduate student in philosophy from Lake Bluff and one of the event's co-ordinators, said it was more than administrator's salaries — it was money mismanagement and unnecessary projects that have financially crippled SIUC.

Smaligo spent most of the event approaching groups of students who stopped to watch the protest to discuss the concerns students have about the potential layoffs and cuts.

"We want to show the way in which this is another example of how poor people ... are be-



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hrag Arakelian, a junior from Chicago studying automotive technology, prepares to lead protesters in a chant against cuts in

education funding. The protest began at 11 a.m. Monday in front of Morris Library.

66 *Think we can reach within its past and reclaim our identity as a student body that thinks progressively and is not afraid to stand up when they see injustice.*

— Brian Stone
doctoral student in English from Rockford

Stone said the event was successful for the group, and it now must focus on persuading faculty to participate in the next event. He said many faculty members support the group but not many actually came to the protest.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library to plan the next protest. Smaligo said he hopes the group continues to grow to sizes of the histor-

ic student movements in SIUC's past.

"I think we can reach within its past and reclaim our identity as a student body that thinks progressively and is not afraid to stand up when they see injustice," he said.

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at engelhardt@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

TRAINING

CONTINUED FROM 1

"They'll teach out the program," Land said. "All students in there right now will have the chance to graduate; we just won't be taking any more students."

The eight students listed in the pre-athletic training education program will not be able to get athletic training degrees from SIUC, Land said.

All students in the program and

66 *was kind of shocked by them coming in and cutting a program that I was really interested in. I was just kind of lost about what I wanted to do.*

pre-program will have the opportunity to meet with Gray to discuss their options, Land said. He said because the three faculty members who teach athletic training hold other positions, they would likely stay in their other

positions. Jones, a junior from Chicago studying radio-television, said he took classes in athletic training this semester to prepare for changing his major. Jones said he would talk with

someone in the kinesiology department to see what steps he can take now that his program is gone.

"I was kind of shocked by them coming in and cutting a program that I was really interested in," he said.

"I was just kind of lost about what I wanted to do.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

— Michael Jones
junior from Chicago studying radio-television

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Earth, climate change never in equilibrium

RICHARD S. LINDZEN
McClatchy Tribune

To a significant extent, the issue of climate change revolves around the elevation of the commonplace to the ancient level of ominous omen. In a world where climate change has always been the norm, climate change is now taken as punishment for sinful levels of consumption.

In a world where we experience temperature changes of tens of degrees in a single day, we treat changes of a few tenths of a degree in some statistical residue, known as the global mean temperature anomaly (GATA), as portents of disaster.

The earth has had ice ages and warmer periods when alligators were found in Spitzbergen. Ice ages have occurred in a 100,000-year cycle for the last 700,000 years, and there have been previous interglacials that appear to have been warmer than the present despite lower carbon-dioxide levels.

More recently, we have had the medieval warm period and the little ice age. During the latter, alpine glaciers advanced to the chagrin of overrun villages. Since the beginning of the 19th century these glaciers have been retreating. Frankly, we don't fully understand either the advance or the retreat, and, indeed, some alpine glaciers are advancing again.

For small changes in GATA, there is no need for any external cause. The earth is never exactly in equilibrium. The motions of the massive oceans where heat is moved between deep layers and the surface provides variability on time scales from years to centuries.

Examples include El Niño, the Pacific Decadal Oscillation, the Atlantic Multi-decadal Oscillation, etc. Recent work suggests that this variability is

enough to account for all change in the globally averaged temperature anomaly since the 19th century. To be sure, man's emissions of carbon dioxide must have some impact. The question of importance, however, is how much.

A generally accepted answer is that a doubling of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere (it turns out that one gets the same value for a doubling regardless of what value one starts from) would produce about 2 degrees Fahrenheit warming in the absence of feedbacks.

The observed warming over the past century, even if it were all due to increases in carbon dioxide, would not imply any greater warming.

However, current climate models do predict that a doubling of carbon dioxide might produce more warming: from 3.6 degrees F to 9 degrees F or more. They do so because within these models the far more important radiative substances, water vapor and clouds, act to greatly amplify whatever an increase in carbon dioxide might do.

This is known as positive feedback. Thus, if adding carbon dioxide reduces the ability of the earth system to cool by emitting thermal radiation to space, the positive feedbacks will further reduce this ability.

It is again acknowledged that such processes are poorly handled in current models, and there is substantial evidence that the feedbacks may actually be negative rather than positive. Citing but one example, 2.5 billion years ago the sun's brightness was 20 percent to 30 percent less than it is today (compared to the 2 percent change in energy balance associated with a doubling of carbon-dioxide levels) yet the oceans were unfrozen and the tem-

peratures appear to have been similar to today's.

This was referred to by Carl Sagan as the Early Faint Sun Paradox. For 30 years there has been an unsuccessful search for a greenhouse gas resolution of the paradox, but it turns out that a modest negative feedback from clouds is entirely adequate. With the positive feedback in current models, the resolution would be essentially impossible.

Interestingly, according to the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the greenhouse forcing from manmade gases is already about 86 percent of what one expects from a doubling of carbon dioxide (with about half coming from methane, nitrous oxide, freons, and ozone). Thus, these models should show much more warming than has been observed. The reason they don't is that they have arbitrarily removed the difference and attributed this to essentially unknown aerosols.

The IPCC claim that most of the recent warming (since the 1950s) is due to man assumed that current models adequately accounted for natural internal variability. The failure of these models to anticipate the fact that there has been no statistically significant warming for the past 14 years or so contradicts this assumption. This has been acknowledged by major modeling groups in England and Germany.

However, the modelers chose not to stress this. Rather they suggested that the models could be further corrected, and that warming would resume by 2009, 2013, or even 2030.

Global warming enthusiasts have responded to the absence of warming in recent years by arguing that the past decade has been the warmest on record. We are still speaking of tenths of a degree, and the records themselves

have come into question. Since we are, according to these records, in a relatively warm period, it is not surprising that the past decade was the warmest on record. This in no way contradicts the absence of increasing temperatures for a decade.

Given that the evidence (and I have noted only a few of many pieces of evidence) suggests that anthropogenic warming has been greatly exaggerated, so too is the basis for alarm. However, the case for alarm would still be weak even if anthropogenic global warming were significant. Polar bears, arctic summer sea ice, regional droughts and floods, coral bleaching, hurricanes, alpine glaciers, malaria, etc., all depend not on GATA, but on a huge number of regional variables including temperature, humidity, cloud cover, precipitation, and direction and magnitude of wind and the state of the ocean.

The fact that some models suggest changes in alarming phenomena will accompany global warming does not logically imply that changes in these phenomena imply global warming. This is not to say that disasters will not occur; they always have occurred and this will not change in the future. Fighting global warming with symbolic gestures will certainly not change this. However, history tells us that greater wealth and development can profoundly increase our resilience.

One may ask why there has been the astounding upsurge in alarmism in the past four years. When an issue like global warming is around for more than 20 years, numerous agendas are developed to exploit the issue. The interests of the environmental movement in acquiring more power, influence, and donations are reasonably clear. So too are the interests of bureaucrats for whom control of carbon

dioxide is a dream come true. After all, carbon dioxide is a product of breathing itself.

Politicians can see the possibility of taxation that will be cheerfully accepted to save the earth. Nations see how to exploit this issue in order to gain competitive advantages. So do private firms. The case of Enron (a now bankrupt Texas energy firm) is illustrative. Before disintegrating in a pyrotechnic display of unscrupulous manipulation, Enron was one of the most intense lobbyists for Kyoto. It had hoped to become a trading firm dealing in carbon-emission rights. This was no small hope. These rights are likely to amount to trillions of dollars, and the commissions will run into many billions.

It is probably no accident that Al Gore himself is associated with such activities. The sale of indulgences is already in full swing with organizations selling offsets to one's carbon footprint while sometimes acknowledging that the offsets are irrelevant. The possibilities for corruption are immense.

Finally, there are the well-meaning individuals who believe that in accepting the alarmist view of climate change, they are displaying intelligence and virtue. For them, psychic welfare is at stake.

Clearly, the possibility that warming may have ceased could provoke a sense of urgency. For those committed to the more vernal agendas, the need to act soon, before the public appreciates the situation, is real indeed. However, the need to courageously resist hysteria is equally clear. Wasting resources on symbolically fighting ever-present climate change is no substitute for prudence.

Richard S. Lindzen is the Alfred P. Sloan professor of atmospheric science at MIT.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions can be sent by clicking "Submit a Letter" at www.dailyegyptian.com or to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

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U.S. transit security beefed up after Moscow blast

MEGAN K. SCOTT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK— U.S. transit agencies beefed up security as a precaution Monday after the double suicide bombing in Moscow's subway system, sending more police into stations and officers to conduct random inspections of rail yards.

In New York, curavans of police vehicles were dispatched to transit hubs, and officers assigned to subways overnight were held in place so they overlapped with the day tour. Special units distinguished by their special black uniforms, helmets and body armor also were assigned to transit facilities.

In Washington, D.C. Metro police conducted random inspections of stations and rail yards, officials said. Atlanta's public transit system said its police department increased the number of officers and patrols throughout the system.

Russian authorities said two women blew themselves up in Moscow on Monday in a subway jam-packed with rush-hour passengers, killing more than 35 people. They blamed the carnage on rebels from the Caucasus region.

The federal government did not immediately make any recommendations for increased security at mass transit systems, but authorities were monitoring the situation, a U.S. official said. The

official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations.

Caucasus Islamic separatists tend to be focused on targets in the region, primarily Russia, and are not generally considered a threat to U.S. domestic interests.

"The actual Chechen rebels generally don't care about the U.S. one way or the other," said Jeffrey Mankoff, an adjunct fellow for Russian Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. "They are mainly interested in what's happening in Russia."

Subways have been an attractive target for terrorists, supplying them with many victims in a tight space and fairly limited security measures, he said.

London and Madrid have experienced terrorist attacks on their transit systems. Last month, Colorado resident and Afghan immigrant Najibullah Zazi pleaded guilty as the leader of a plot to bomb the New York subway system.

"The next frontier of Homeland Security will be on how you can tighten up rail security like airline security is tightened," said Raymond Tarter, who teaches "Terrorism and Proliferation" at Georgetown University. Volume is one of the biggest problems, he said; the Moscow subway system carries about 7 million passengers on an average workday, making it difficult to examine each passenger.

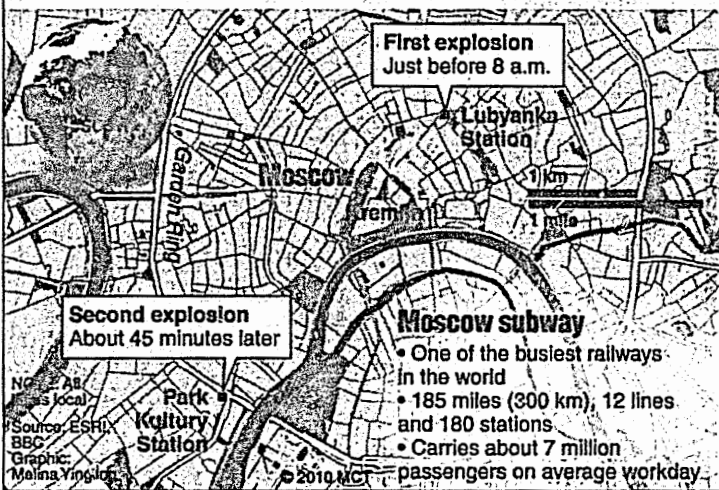
Some U.S. cities took extra precautions in reaction to the Moscow bombing. Others were confident their existing security was sufficient.

In Chicago, police and transit workers watched closely for any suspicious activity or behavior, said transit authority spokesman Kim Myles. Representatives of transit agencies in Boston and Philadelphia said they believed their normal security practices were vigilant enough to protect the riding public.

The New York Police Department issued a statement saying it was increasing coverage of the city's subway

Subway bombing in Moscow

Two female suicide bombers killed dozens of passengers on Moscow's subway system in twin attacks.



system as a precaution "in response to the Moscow bombings."

The city's Metropolitan Transportation Authority acknowledged heightened security but declined to provide details. The agency is in charge of New York City buses and subways, as well as suburban trains, and bridges and tunnels.

New York City "did ramp up our coverage a little bit this morning" after officials learned of the Moscow bombing, said Mayor Michael Bloomberg. "We change it every day, and for security reasons obviously we're not going to tell anybody what we're doing," Bloomberg said. "But you can rest assured we have great interest in what goes on around the world."

In Manhattan, where the public has grown accustomed to increased

security after the 2001 terror attacks, many people said they hadn't even noticed the added measures.

"I don't think it poses a threat here now," said Carlos Rivera, 44, of Newark, N.J., who commutes to New York City daily and works in sales.

"Every day, I see the NYPD out here. I see the dogs. I can't let it affect my life right now," said Rivera. "I don't think about terrorism. I only think about it when I hear about it. Other

than that, it never enters my mind." Andrew Davis, 24, who was catching a train home to Morristown, N.J., said he feels safe and didn't notice any increased security.

John Villegas, who said he used to work near the World Trade Center, did sense the heightened security.

"I'm a little wary," Villegas, 48, said at Pennsylvania Station as he waited for a train home to Woodbridge, N.J. "I do not feel safe right now. It's a little scary."

The actual Chechen rebels generally don't care about the U.S. one way or the other. They are mainly interested in what's happening in Russia.

— Jeffrey Mankoff
Council on Foreign Relations, N.Y.

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- 509 S. Ash: 2, 4, 6, 8, 13, 16-21, 23-24, 26*
- 507 W. Baird
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 403 W. Elm 2-4
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois
- 101, 102, 201, 202, 203
- 612 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-5
- 202 N. Poplar 3
- 301 N. Springer 1, 2, 4
- 414 W. Sycamore E
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1, 2, 4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 703 W. Walnut 1
- 400 S. Washington A.B

Two Bedroom

- 503 N Allyn
- 609 N Allyn
- 616 N Allyn
- 408 S Ash
- 504 S Ash 1-2*
- 508 S Ash 1
- 514 S Ash 1-2, 4
- 502 S Beveridge 2
- 507 S Beveridge 5
- 509 S Beveridge 1, 2, 4
- 512 S Beveridge 1-3, 5-7*
- 513 S Beveridge 3, 5
- 514 S Beveridge 1, 3-7
- 515 S Beveridge 1-4
- 508 N Carico
- 510 N Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 2-4
- 400 W. College 3-5
- 401 W. College 2-7
- 407 W. College 1, 3, 4
- 409 W. College 1, 3, 5
- 501 W. College 1, 3, 5, 6*

- 503 W. College 1, 6
- 507 W. College 3-6
- 509 W. College 1, 2, 4, 5
- 710 W. College 3-6
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 500 W. Freeman 2, 3, 5, 6
- 520 S. Grahm
- 402 E. Hester 3*
- 408 E. Hester 1, 3, 5, 7
- 208 W. Hospital 1
- 703 S. Illinois 202, 203
- 401 S. James
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 207 S. Maple
- 300 W. Mill 2-3
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak 1
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 402 W. Oak E & W
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5-6
- 301 N. Springer 1, 2, 4
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. university
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #2
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A.B
- 600 S. Washington 1, 4-6, 8
- 404 W. Willow
- 406 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 2
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 4
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge 1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 5
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4
- 513 S. Beveridge 3, 5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-4
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry

- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 300 E. College*
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 2-4
- 400 W. College 3-5
- 401 W. College 2-4
- 407 W. College 1, 3, 4
- 409 W. College 1, 3, 5
- 501 W. College 1, 3*
- 503 W. College 1
- 507 W. College 3
- 509 W. College 1, 2
- 710 W. College 3
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 810 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman 1
- 607 W. Freeman
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 401 S. James
- 815 N. James
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak 1, 2
- 402 W. Oak E, W
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 4-7
- 509 S. Rawlings 2, 3, 6
- 519 S. Rawlings 2-5
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 6299 Murphysboro Rd.

Four Bedroom

- 410 S. Ash
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge A
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College*
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 506 S. Poplar 3-5, 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1
- 404 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1
- 6299 Murphysboro Rd.

Five Bedroom

- 300 E. College*
- 501 S. University

Six Bedroom

- 501 S. University
- 402 W. Oak

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'Hot Tub' ridiculous, rude and lots of fun

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

"Hot Tub Time Machine"
Directed by: Steve Pink
Starring: John Cusack, Craig Robinson, Clark Duke, Rob Corddry
Runtime: 100 min.
☆☆☆☆☆

This is not a dream. There is an actual movie called "Hot Tub Time Machine," and it premiered in theaters this weekend.

The plot is as ridiculous as the title suggests. Four friends travel to a hotel for the weekend and accidentally get sent back in time via their hot tub. Arriving in 1986, the group realizes it must do everything exactly the same to avoid the butterfly effect.

This means Adam (John Cusack) must break up with his girlfriend and get stabbed in the eye with a fork. Lou (Rob Corddry) has to get pummeled by a group of jocks and Nick (Craig Robinson) must cheat on his wife. The fourth guy, Adam's nephew Jacob (Clark Duke), searches for who impregnated his mother that night.

Got all that? Well, mix in some nudity, drug use and a lot of F-bombs, and that is "Hot Tub Time Machine" in a nutshell. A word of advice: It is not a movie to watch with Mom.

The movie is absurd and knows it, hence the title. Therefore, one must go into the movie



PROVIDED PHOTO

with an open mind. Yes, it is crude and offensive at points. But sometimes that works in movies, such as "The Hangover." So does it work?

Yes and no. It gets top grades for entertainment value. The movie never lets up on fun and fits well into its running length of 100 minutes. Whether it is Adam breaking into a gay couple's home, Lou falling off a roof or Nick getting frisky with a bear, the viewer always has a crazy situation to en-

joy.

The dialogue, however, kills the movie. Many of the jokes fall flat and the comedic timing is off, allowing the crickets to chirp. The group will be caught in a zany predicament and the scene will be going well, but lose its momentum when the group stops and talks.

This could be because of the actors' chemistry. It is hard to knock Cusack and Robinson, who are great comedic actors and work well together. And as annoying as

Corddry can be, he too seems to fit in well with the duo.

Duke is the oddball here. Not only is his character the least important, he is paired many times alongside Corddry and it does not work. Scenes featuring the entire group holding a conversation can be unfunny and boring.

The movie is still recommended. It's greatest strength is its fearlessness. Is anyone else tired of lame PG-13 comedy? "Hot Tub Time Machine" does not hold

back and makes a movie recommended for the older crowd. It uses nudity and cursing intelligently, thus engaging the audience instead of turning them away.

If looking for a thought-provoking film on the theories of time travel, avoid this movie. Want to be entertained? Pay a few bucks to see "Hot Tub Time Machine."

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

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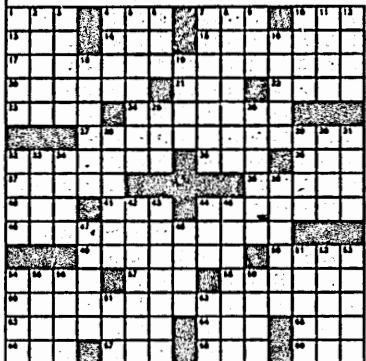
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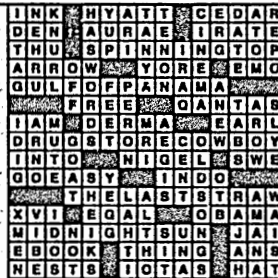
Monday's answers



- Across**
- 1 Casey and Kildare: Abbe
 - 4 Chairovoyan's claim, for short
 - 7 Courses for coll. credit
 - 10 Ball support
 - 13 Actor McKellen
 - 14 Chinese Jew
 - 15 California fruit
 - 17 Critics with powerful jaws
 - 20 Server on skates
 - 21 Snicker's prey
 - 22 Elie Saadinein's son
 - 23 Normandy battleground
 - 24 Chinese government blowup
 - 27 Program interruption
 - 32 Bedroom set piece
 - 35 Sum speech
 - 36 Catch a few z's
 - 37 "Green Eggs and Ham" author
 - 38 Under long
 - 40 USNA grad

- 41 Sepha automaker
 - 44 Took, as advice
 - 46 Spurning learning
 - 49 Caribbean is. belonging to France
 - 50 "Come...usted?"
 - 54 The Phantom of the Opera
 - 57 River inlet
 - 58 Game in which love is expressed frequently
 - 60 Deconstructing relations of any kind
 - 63 Apple-pulshers
 - 64 Car-free singing style
 - 65 Post-opposite
 - 66 Govt. ID
 - 67 Frequently, in verse
 - 68 Words in a simile
 - 69 Old J.K. arrival
- Down**
- 14S, e.g.
 - 22 Charged
 - 3 Watchdog's warning

- 4...67: Montreal World's Fair
- 5 Ship's captain
- 6 Proverbial sword bearer
- 7 Apollo's twin sister
- 8 Movie girl with "berls"
- 9 "To...With Love"
- 10 Mah-jongg piece
- 11 Cabinet dept. formed after the 1977 oil crisis
- 12 "Tiger in your tank" company
- 18 Snow's opposite
- 19 Greek god of fear
- 19 Need
- 25 Actress Dawn Chong
- 26 "Snowy" wading birds
- 28 Take a chance
- 29 Arthralian lady
- 30 Texas city on the Brazos
- 31 Wing tip-to-wing tip distance
- 32 Just
- 33 Contact lens solution



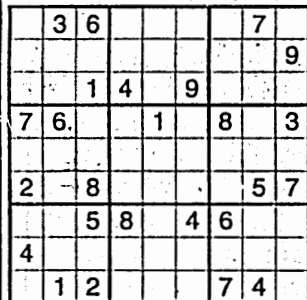
- 34 Is required to
- 39 Take offense at
- 42 To sum up...
- 43 Not with
- 44 Cockpit abox
- 45 Sand structures
- 47 Tut tutted
- 48 Rugged rock
- 51 Haircut sounds
- 52 Stadium levels
- 53 Balance sheet item
- 54 Approximations: Abbe
- 55 Classic autos
- 56 58-Across star Lendil
- 59 Orders of old comics
- 61 de Janeiro
- 62 Lawyers' gp.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

1 2 3 4

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



Monday's answers

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

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — This year, you could easily realize your life to include a partnership based on rational thought and intellectual activity. This doesn't mean that imagination and inspiration go out the window. Far from it! Interaction involves every level of feeling and thought.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — The more glam and glitzy you apply the more an older person appreciates your effort. Do it today and save the rope.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You're far busier than you'd planned. Cancel an appointment if necessary so that others get your full attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You're far busier than you'd planned. Cancel an appointment if necessary so that others get your full attention.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Choose your battles carefully. Whatever you say today could come back to bite you. Gently bumps imagination, at least on the home front.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — The chiming of a cash register is music to your ears. A dilemma posed by your partner is resolved when the money arrives.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Your self-esteem improves when others share data and use their energy effectively. It works because you made logical adjustments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Aim to please yourself, and let others know what you want. Let them manage their own desires. Make time to be alone.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You make adjustments today that carry you forward, both at home and at work. Schooling could be the issue. Take everyone's opinions into consideration.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — The stray you've recently adopted is the catalyst that brings everyone together to complete a task on time and on budget.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — To build a strong foundation, ideas and talent may not be enough. You need the materials. Make sure they suit your vision.

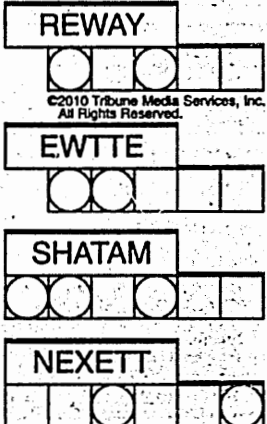
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You may want solid ground underfoot, but today's more like a ride in a hot air balloon. Your perspective shifts from minute to minute.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Co-workers make you proud of your work. You'd wonder if anyone really cared about your extra effort. Expect a bonus.

JUMBLE

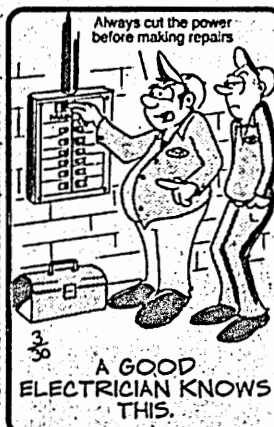
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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



Answer: **REWAY** **TEWTE** **MATHAS** **TENNET**

(Answers tomorrow)



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

Monday's answers: Jumbles: VIGIL FORCE SIPHON FONDLY
Answer: 1. What the associate did when the regular dentist went on vacation — "FILLED" IN

Saluki Insider

Beginning with the 2010-11 season, the Nets (9-64) will play in a brand-new, state-of-the-art arena in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Russian-billionaire Mikhail Prokhorov recently purchased the team. If the Nets could lock up a No. 1 overall pick in the next draft, could they become a playoff contender overnight?



STILE T. SMITH
tsmith@dailyegyptian.com

Even if they end up with one of the top two picks and draft John Wall or Evan Turner, it will take a little while to get this team back into playoff contention. Devin Harris, Brook Lopez and Courtney Lee are good players, but I don't see any of those guys being motivation enough for LeBron or D-Wade to head to Brooklyn. Wait a few more years Nets fans.

It depends on what is meant by "playoff contender." Yes, with a lottery pick and a move to New York, the team will probably be an 8 seed in the Eastern Conference. Will it be enough for them to be relevant once in the playoffs? Not a chance. That will take a few seasons.

JEFF ENGELHART
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RAY MCGILLIS
rmcgillis@dailyegyptian.com

The Nets have a roster full of talent, but for whatever reason, the team simply can't put it together this year. This coming offseason will be the richest in decades in terms of free agents available and — with the new owner and move to Brooklyn — could make the Nets more attractive. Do I hear LeBron speculation?

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Saluki pitching staff's earned run average has hovered around 10 for a large portion of the season. However, the team's starters have an ERA under five for the last five contests, while the bullpen has given up a total of five runs in 19.1 innings pitched through the last five games.

Despite entering the season widely regarded as the MVC's top closer, senior Bryant George (4-1) did not start his final season at SIU smoothly.

In his first nine appearances of the year, George allowed 18 runs off 25 hits in 12.2 innings.

In his last five appearances, however, George picked up his first save of the season and has held opponents to two runs

and six hits in 9.1 innings of work.

George said he has been working on his secondary pitch to complement his fastball — which can run from the mid- to high-90s — and that has resulted in easier putouts.

"My secondary pitch is my slider," George said. "That's something I've really been working on and the down motion on it has led to the strikeouts and ground balls ... if you only throw one pitch, you're one dimensional."

The first pitch against UT-Martin is slated for 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field. Temperatures are expected to be in the low-60s with clear skies.

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

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

While Galley shot just one stroke worse with an 80 Monday, she fell from an 11th-place tie to a 16th-place tie.

Galley said she had hoped the team would perform better in its only home tournament of the season.

"Obviously we're very disappointed that this is our home course and we didn't do well," Galley said. "But as long as we learn from our mistakes, I feel like we'll be OK."

Anderson, meanwhile, shot a second-round of 88 to fall into a tie for 39th place.

Freshman Shaina Renee Garbe finished with a two-round score of 168 to tie for 44th place, while sophomore Carly Flynn shot 198 in her two rounds to finish in 92nd place.

The Salukis will return to the tees Monday when they travel to Peoria for the Grand Prairie Collegiate Classic. That will be the final tournament for SIU until April 19 to April 21, when it heads to Evansville, Ind., for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

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



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Jenna Dombroski lines up a put Monday during the Saluki Invitational. Dombroski finished the tournament with a score of 166. After finishing day one in fourth place, the Salukis shot a 326 Monday to finish in seventh place.

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BANTER

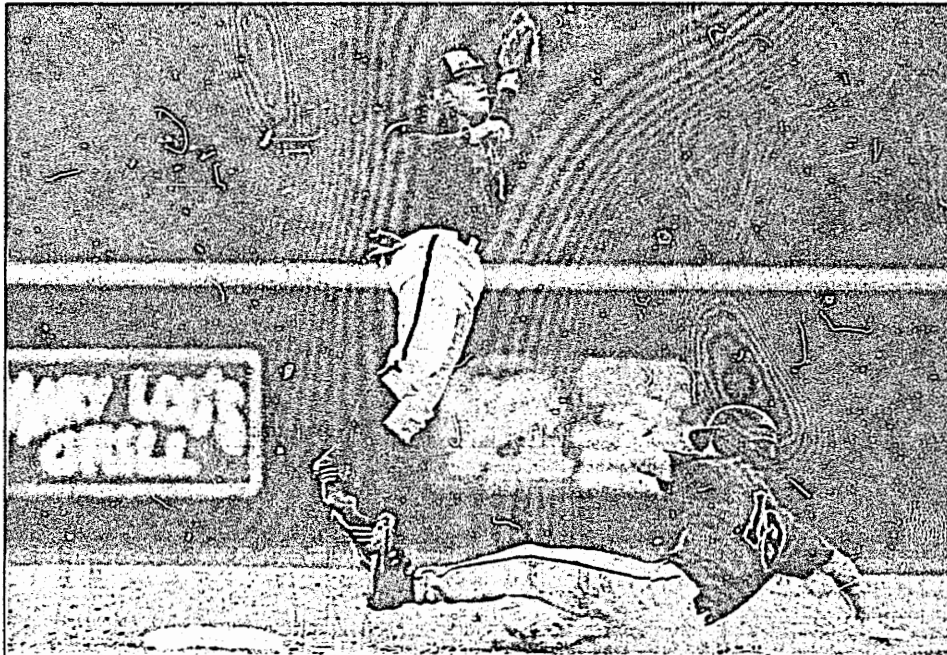
Will the Nets be contenders when they make the move to Brooklyn?



12 • Tuesday, March 30, 2010

www.dailyegyptian.com

BASEBALL



Junior infielder Blaka Pinnon receives a throw from a teammate of a doubleheader against Creighton at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis won 5-4 but lost the series 2-1.

SIU sinks in for four weeks

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

For the next four weeks, the SIU baseball team (10-14, 1-2 Missouri Valley Conference) will entertain non-conference opponents during the week and compete against MVC teams over the weekend.

The Salukis will host the University of Tennessee-Martin today, before closing out an eight-game home stand at Abe Martin Field with a three-game weekend series against Bradley.

The team had arguably its best performance of the season Tuesday against the Skyhawks (12-11, 1-2 Ohio

Valley Conference), cruising to a 20-3 victory behind shutdown pitching, solid defense and consistent offense.

Head coach Dan Callahan said the success of a baseball team begins and ends on the mound.

"What you do on the mound usually predicated what you do over the course of the game," Callahan said. "As much as anything that falls on our ability to pound the strike zone."

Although its hitting has kept the team afloat so far this year, SIU's pitching has kept the team competitive lately.

SIU was held to a total of eight runs through three games against Creighton

but, in what was a far cry from earlier performances, the team's pitchers surrendered a total of 10 runs.

In their first 15 contests, the Salukis gave up 10 or more runs 11 times.

Exactly one week ago, junior right-hander Andrew Bever (1-0) made his first career start as a Saluki at UT-Martin and carried a perfect game into the fifth inning. The Skyhawks drew a couple walks and notched a few base hits, but Bever went on to pick up the win, allowing one run off three hits through six innings pitched.

Bever, who is scheduled to make the start against UT-Martin for the second time in a week, said he is more

comfortable with the starting role.

With four of the last five starting pitchers contributing at least five innings, Bever said the entire pitching staff has benefited.

"The starters have been getting deeper into games, and it's given everybody on the staff more confidence," Bever said. "Everybody is excited now; we had a great series against Creighton ... the atmosphere is just unreal right now. The pitchers are positive and looking forward to every chance they can get on the mound."

Please see BASEBALL | 11

Duke Final Four bound



Before the NCAA Tournament began, popular opinion was that Duke would be the first No. 1 seed to exit the field of 65.

But as 65 was narrowed to four, viewers watched as No. 1 seeds Kansas lost in the second round, Syracuse lost in the Sweet 16 and Kentucky lost in the Elite Eight while Duke advanced to its first Final Four since 2004.

Critics said Duke was not athletic enough to advance this far into the tournament. Surely Kentucky, with four potential NBA lottery selections, or Syracuse, with one of the best players in the nation in Wesley Johnson, or even Kansas, who was the most battle-tested, would win it all this season.

But Nolan Smith, Kyle Singler and Jon Scheyer have averaged 18.5, 17 and 14.5 points per game, respectively, for Duke and guided them to the first weekend in the college basketball season.

Yet the Blue Devils still haven't quite been able to capture the respect of the nation. Despite being the only remaining No. 1 seed, most "experts" are picking No. 2 seed West Virginia, from the East Region, to take down the Dukies and move on to the championship game.

Of course, most experts thought West Virginia deserved to be a No. 1 seed over Duke, so this matchup will do something most seeding controversies don't do: provide a clear answer as to which is the better team.

Duke has more experience in the NCAA Tournament, and the Blue Devils have history on their side. While they last made the Final Four in 2004, West Virginia hasn't been there since 1959.

West Virginia has more athletic ability, and the Mountaineers have shown the ability to knock down the 3-point, with all of their first half field goals in the Elite Eight against Kentucky coming from beyond the arc.

No matter the outcome, the winner of the Duke and West Virginia game will be the clear favorite in the National Championship, where it will play the winner of the matchup between Michigan State and Butler, both No. 5 seeds.

While neither Michigan State nor Butler can be counted out in the final game, both teams will be looked at as underdogs in the National Championship.

Butler knocked out both No. 1 seed Syracuse and No. 2 seed Kansas State on its way to the Final Four, but the boys from Indianapolis have never been this far in the tournament.

Michigan State, meanwhile, has not had a team seeded higher than fourth, and its total margin of victory in its four wins has been 13 points, the lowest margin of any team to ever reach the Final Four.

But one thing is for sure: The Blue Devils will be fighting for a National Championship, as well as respect, when they take on West Virginia at 9 p.m. Sunday.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Dawgs fall to seventh in final round of Saluki Invite

STILET, SMITH
Daily Egyptian

After finishing the first day of the Saluki Invitation in fourth place, the SIU women's golf team dropped to seventh place Monday at Hickory Ridge Golf Course as they shot a 326 in the second round.

Indiana State, which finished the first round 12 strokes behind Drake for the lead, shot a second-round 302 to win the tournament.

Head coach Diane Daugherty said the 16th hole was where the

But as long as we learn from our mistakes, I feel like we'll be okay.

— Meg Gilly
sophomore

Salukis struggled the most.

"We played it very conservatively," Daugherty said. "We had about three triples and two doubles (bogies) there. That's 10 shots."

Daugherty said if the Salukis had played the 16th hole better, the tournament would have been a different story for them.

Sophomore Allsha Matthews, who shot a 75 in round one to end the first day tied for second place, shot a second-round 81 to finish tied for ninth.

Matthews said she played much better Sunday, and she was not happy with her second-round performance. "Today, nothing was really

working for me," Matthews said. "My putts weren't dropping, I made three doubles and no birdies, so that will hurt you. I'm not really happy with today at all, but it happens; it's golf."

Matthews wasn't the only Saluki to see her name fall on the leaderboards.

Sophomore Meg Gilley and junior Alex Anderson finished Sunday's round tied for 11th place as they both shot scores of 79.

Please see GOLF | 11