

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Students take measures to manage stress

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Bookstores close their doors

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Glosson throws no-hitter against Evansville

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Contract clauses could end tenure

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Contract clauses Article 18 and Article 19, created during this year's bargaining negotiations, are two reasons the administration and faculty have not reached mutual contract agreements, said Randall Auxier, a tenured professor of philosophy.

Auxier said Article 18 gives the administration the authority to implement unpaid closure days, and Article 19 allows the administration to lay off faculty without any forewarning.

Job security could be on the line for faculty members with the implementation of Article 19, Auxier said.

"In a situation where tenure doesn't exist and the administration can remove a faculty member for saying something unpopular ... it has a very chilling effect on exchange between professors and students and between and among professors themselves," Auxier said. "It especially kills trust between administration and faculty."

He said SIUC would be one of the first major universities to allow the termination of tenured faculty with the passage of Article 19.

For tenured faculty, tenure-track faculty, non-tenure-track faculty and graduate assistants, the unpaid closure days total a 2 percent reduction in salary for nine-month contracts and a 1.5 percent reduction for 12-month contracts, said Randy Hughes, president of the Faculty Association.

Chancellor Rita Cheng declined to discuss the language of the contracts for the faculty members out of respect for the bargaining process. If the faculty units began bargaining for fiscal year 2012, she said alternative language in the contracts could be reassessed to bring about a mutual agreement.

All faculty members have submitted their unpaid closure day schedules. Cheng said the civil service staff took two unpaid days and has two days left, one each in May and June. In November Cheng announced Nov. 24, Dec. 23, Jan. 3 and March 15 as closure days to help save \$2.6 million of the \$15.3 million deficit at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Auxier said because he scheduled two of the four closure days on days he had class, the administration made him schedule two other days when he wasn't scheduled to teach. He said he spoke with other faculty about teaching on an unpaid closure day before he followed through with what he called an act of civil disobedience.

Please see AUXIER | 5

Severe weather takes toll on local farms

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

Average rainfall for the entire month of April is 4.39"

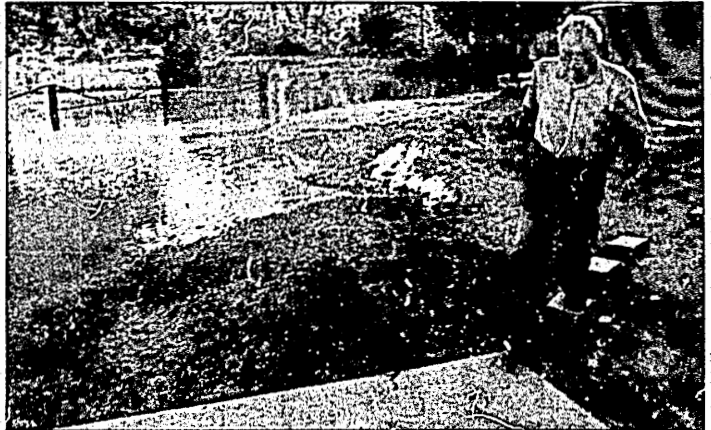
April 22: 0.97"
April 23: 2.77"
April 24: 2.76"
April 25: 3.55"

Before he went to bed April 19, Tom Grant said he thought he had dodged a bullet. Instead, he woke up to find his greenhouse had been destroyed.

Grant, owner of Mulberry Hill Farm on Springer Ridge Road in Carbondale, also said his winter spinach crops were hit by hail, but the strong plants survived.

"Farmers in southern Illinois are a resilient group," Grant said. "They take what Mother Nature gives them and keep right on going. It's all you can do."

In the past week, severe weather has caused damage throughout the Midwest. A tornado ravaged Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, and farmers in southern Illinois are facing crop loss because of record-breaking rainfall, flood and hail damage. Residents in Poplar Bluff, Mo., have also been forced to evacuate their homes after the town's levees broke.



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dave Sanders, of Carbondale, surveys flood damage Tuesday in his backyard. Sanders said this is the highest the water has been in his 20 years living on the property. Hunter Road, which runs behind Sanders' home, and U.S.

Old Highway 13 have been closed because of flooding. With the current weather forecast for the coming week calling for more rain, Sanders said he is expecting things to get worse before they get better.

Jim Rasor, meteorologist for WSIL TV in Marion, said Williamson County and the surrounding area have had three months' worth of rain in the past four days.

"I have been keeping records at WSIL since 1987, and I have never had three consecutive days with more than 2.50 inches of rain," Rasor said.

In light of severe weather in the area, the city of Carbondale has

offered a variety of training and drills this month. These sessions are intended to build personal and community resilience to help in times of severe weather.

Map Your Neighborhood Disaster Preparedness Training was held Monday at the Civic Center where City Council member Mary Pohlmann acted as trainer. A second session was held Tuesday at John A. Logan College.

The severity of the weather extends beyond southern Illinois; about 1,000 homes in Poplar Bluff were evacuated at 1:30 p.m. Monday when the levee showed signs of rising floodwater. The city was issued a mandatory evacuation order Tuesday for residents in the south side.

Please see DISASTER | 5

Final forums address difficulties, budget

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Laurie Achenbach said dealing with difficult issues can have positive results for the university. "We have to go through this pain right now, but on the other end we can all share the victory," said Achenbach, the fourth and final provost candidate to have an open forum.

John Nicklow, the third candidate to speak, not only talked about the university's challenges in retaining students but also how to face those challenges.

"I'd like to see an institution with strong enrollment in respect to quality, quantity and diversity, and in my mind this is the foundation upon which everything else is built," he said.

Students and staff were invited to hear Nicklow speak in the Student Center Auditorium, and Achenbach talked about her ideas for the university Tuesday in John C. Guyon Auditorium.

Nicklow, interim assistant provost for enrollment management, has worked in the department of civil and environmental engineering since 1998. He oversees the offices of undergraduate admissions, financial aid, transfer student services, records and registration, bursar, and international programs and services.

Achenbach, a professor of microbiology and



STEVE BERGCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Microbiology professor Laurie Achenbach speaks about the budget situation at the university during her provost candidate speech Tuesday at the John C. Guyon Auditorium. Achenbach is one of four candidates for the provost position, which has been vacant since Gary Minish resigned Jan. 19.

associate dean of research and graduate programs in the College of Science, has been at SIUC since 1990. She was chair of the Provost and Senior Vice Chancellor Search Committee in 2010, a member of the Board Negotiation Team in bargaining the Faculty Association contract for 2010-2011, and has been a member of the University Biosafety Committee since 1991.

Candidates father Joseph Brown, and Jay Means, dean of College of Science had their forums Friday.

The provost oversees Peter Gitau, associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, who heads Disability Support Services, Veterans Services, Student Legal Services, Student Judicial Affairs and Multicultural Programming.

The person chosen will replace former Provost Gary Minish, who was selected Nov. 18 by Chancellor Rita Cheng after a months-long search. Minish spent 10 official days in office before he resigned on Jan. 19 in an e-mail to Cheng. He did not publicly give an explanation for his resignation though Cheng said Minish cited disagreements over the direction the university is headed.

Nicklow said his main goals for SIUC are to increase campus pride, promote a better reputation for the university, and provide opportunities to serve the community and region. The university should focus on maintaining quality academic programs, promote outstanding faculty and staff talents, emphasize shared governance and responsibility across campus, and strengthen partnerships with community colleges to solve these problems, he said.

Please see PROVOST | 5

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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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Procrastination leads to stressful studies

SARAH CECHOWSKI
Daily Egyptian

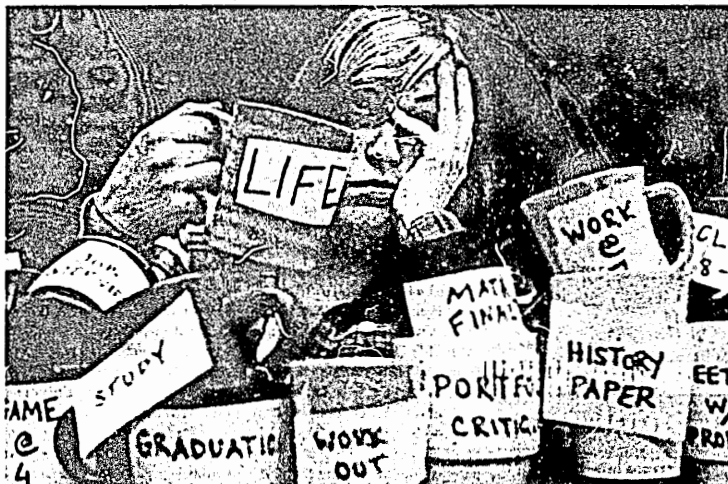


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JESS VERMEULEN/DAILY EGYPTIAN

According to a survey administered by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, first-year college students' self-ratings of their emotional health

dropped to a record low in 2010. With the semester almost over, students may experience higher levels of stress due to approaching finals and project deadlines.

solutions to students for ways to improve focus, reduce test anxiety and help get motivated.

Students are stressed because they are overwhelmed with more priorities than ever before, said Peter Gitau, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. Many students work, have families or have difficulties transitioning to college, he said.

He said the university offers entry-level classes such as University 101 to

help students address skills for success. These classes teach students time management and how to deal with issues of alcohol abuse and sexuality, but many students don't feel they need to take them, Gitau said.

"Some students just want to sit and watch TV, play video games, socialize with their friends or text all the time and not engage in the classroom, and that is a problem," he said. "(Without) a parent watching,

students get into unhealthy habits, they start cutting classes, and before (students) know it, they're so far behind they cannot catch up."

McLernon said students can prevent procrastination and improve their focus by breaking down tasks and working on them throughout the semester, rather than just at the end.

"In the beginning of the semester when they give you a syllabus and they say you have three papers, you have this

project, you have these tests, don't wait until the night before to do it," she said. "Start that very first day, pay attention to what's on the syllabus, and break it down into smaller tasks so they don't feel so overwhelming."

Powell said she prefers to wait until the last minute because the stress that develops forces her body to build up the energy she needs to complete her homework.

"With procrastinating, you just kind of do it to yourself," she said. "I look forward to it sometimes."

Medications such as Ritalin and Adderall, which are used to control symptoms of attention deficit hyperactive disorder, give a false perception of energy, McLernon said.

She said students who start taking medication to study often forget how to study without it. Students eventually lose track of healthy ways to manage their life and their study habits by continuing to abuse medication, McLernon said.

Short-term ways to reduce stress are deep breathing, exercise, making a list of priorities, and watching levels of alcohol consumption, she said.

Gitau said services such as the Wellness Center, the Student Health Center and Saluki Cares are available to all students offering prevention techniques and treatment for students, so they do not have to go through stress by themselves.

"Hopefully, the stresses that students come with (are) mediated and addressed with time as they grow and develop coping skills," Gitau said.

Ritalin and coffee are what Kristen Powell likes to call "procrastination-enders."

"Sometimes if you find it difficult to find motivation (and are) procrastinating, pulling all-nighters makes up for the lack of work that you've done, so you feel like you're actually accomplishing a lot," said Powell, a sophomore from Mahomet studying interior design.

She said procrastinating throughout the semester has left her with a stressful four to eight-hour day of homework. In addition to stresses from school, Powell said she has to learn more advanced computer programs for her major, is living with five roommates and has a boyfriend.

More research shows stress is the leading factor that affects the way college students deal with their studies and accomplish different tasks, said Michelle McLernon, outreach coordinator for the Wellness Center.

Immediate signs of stress are low self-esteem, difficulty falling asleep and a change in eating habits, she said. Stress becomes more serious and can lead to depression when students isolate themselves from others and lose interest in activities they typically enjoy, McLernon said.

The Wellness Center is hosting the workshop "Managing Stress for Academic Performance" at 5 p.m. today in the Student Health Center Auditorium to offer

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For many students, debt follows diploma

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Rachel Ribich said after graduation she has to move in with her parents in order to pay back her student loans.

"To be \$40,000 dollars in debt, I don't even know what that means; I have never had that much money in my life," said Ribich, a senior from Oaklawn studying interior design. "I can't even fathom the amount of money that is. It is going to be hard to pay that back, and I am going to be living at my parents house for a long time."

Ribich said she will try to defer her payments as long as possible, so she has time to save enough money to pay back her debt.

The New York Times reported April 11 that student loan debt outpaced credit card debt last year for the first time and will likely exceed \$1 trillion this year. Graduates who took out loans last year graduated with an average of \$24,000 in debt.

In a slow economic time when salaries aren't increasing, students may have to take out loans more often and use credit cards to make it through school, said Scott Gilbert, an associate professor in economics.

He said it may become harder to get money from parents, because the might not have as much money in this recession time.

Ribich said her parents provided the funds for her study abroad trip, but are otherwise trying to pay their own bills and can't afford to help her right now.

Mark Peterson, a professor in finance, said the cost to obtain a college degree is rising faster than wages, and it is likely that there will be less educational subsidies from governments and institutions in the future.

As the federal government looks to slash summer Pell grants and other forms of aid for higher education, student loan debt will grow, according to an article from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Jean Cunningham, chief psycholo-

gist at the Counseling Center, said many students she talks to fall into debt because they take out more loans than they need.

She said most students don't have any real experience of what it is like to have debt and pay it back and do not have realistic expectations of how much they will earn after they graduate.

David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said all Americans, not just students, have more to learn about managing debt. When students have debt, they are forced into jobs that they don't necessarily want or like, but they have to work to pay off their loans, he said.

"A student with debt may be a great artist or musician but might feel like they can't pursue their dream because they have a huge debt to pay off," Yepsen said. "It makes it hard for them to become teachers and social workers and have those jobs that society needs but do not pay as well as they should or as much as a student would need to repay debt."

In recent years, Yepsen said students have become more concerned with their debt.

"I think that (concern) is good because jobs are difficult to come by, and students are rightfully

asking if they pay this money to get a good job, when are they going to get it back?" he said. "I think debt for an education is healthy; you will get a return on that investment."

Cunningham said some of the students she talks to go out of their way to avoid borrowing money by working extra hours, which can affect attendance and time for studying.

"When it is a question of working more hours a week than is consistent with doing well in school to avoid borrowing money, some people would be better borrowing money so they can do well in school," she said.

Peterson said to avoid loan debt, students should strive to finish their undergraduate degree within four years because extra years of college ensures extra costs for tuition, fees, books and money students could make if they had a job and were graduated.

Ribich said she thinks most students are in the same situation she is.

"Some families have three children in college at the same time," she said. "It's going to be difficult. I am going to be in debt for awhile."

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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AUXIER

CONTINUED FROM 1

"The civil disobedience is not that I was canceling class, but that I was teaching them even though I was on furlough," Auxier said. "Very quickly, my (department) chair had sent me a memo saying they had chosen other days for my furlough days."

Auxier said he has two unpaid closure days left, and one of them is during May commencement when he has to present diplomas to three doctoral students who worked with him.

SIUC spokesman Rod Sievers said faculty typically work with their department chairs to determine a schedule that does not interfere with class.

The university has to pay an employee if he or she teaches, including days scheduled as an unpaid closure day.

"The idea is that you minimize the disruption on both the employee and the academic process," he said.

George S-hedler, chair of the philosophy department, declined to discuss further details about the rescheduling of Auxier's unpaid closure days.

Each unpaid closure day reduces a day's pay from a faculty members' salary, but the exact amount for that day varies by salary, Sievers said.

Auxier said faculty members aren't opposed to the cut in pay, but are against the imposition of a statement not agreed upon by both parties that can strip tenure away from faculty members.

"The main issue is not the furlough days, per se," Auxier said.

"If they wanted to negotiate a wage reduction then they need to be honest, but (closure days) is what they wanted to talk about. We wanted them to open the books and show... what the problems were and how the wage reduction would address those problems."

DISASTER

CONTINUED FROM 1

The levee, which protects the outside of the town, was breached Monday but it should not affect the residents living in town, said Danny Whiteley, police chief for Poplar Bluff. Residents near the west side of the Black River, south of Poplar Bluff, have been evacuated, Whiteley said.

Crews from the Poplar Bluff Fire Department and the Missouri Highway Patrol made 59 water rescues Monday, Whiteley said. With water levels rising quickly, rescuers worked to get residents in and out of boats as fast as possible. The heavy rain continued through Monday and forced residents to move to higher ground.

"Traffic in these areas will slow the efforts of the police force and may place travelers and other community members at risk of injury from the levee system," Whiteley said. "Community members traveling by boat might unintentionally cause significant damage to the levee system by disturbing the water in the area."

While southern Illinois has not

seen the same damage as Poplar Bluff Razor said many local farmers have contacted the station, and it may take months for farming conditions to become manageable again.

The most difficult obstacle of severe rainfall is the harvest of winter crops, because getting in and out of the fields is difficult when conditions are soggy, Grant said.

Mulberry Hill Farm is located on a hilltop, which makes a huge difference in times of severe weather, Grant said.

"It's always a roll of the dice when you're farming," he said.

Kayla Kearns can be reached at kkearns@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.

PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM 1

Nicklow said he became a teacher to work with students, and he applied for the provost position because he could have more of an effect on students.

"I support and share the vision of this leadership, and I see opportunities," Nicklow said. "I see an opportunity to help the organization succeed, and it's primarily by focusing on students and the value we add to their lives through the educational in-class and out-of-class opportunities we have."

While most Illinois universities are experiencing similar recruitment and retention problems, SIUC lost 1,400 students in the last five years, he said, and part of the problem lies in not recruiting enough new students. Nicklow said freshman applications increased 13.1 percent this year, which is promising.

Some ways to retain students would be to develop a campus-wide mentor program, preserve options for the disabled implement a better distance education program, and get more department-level faculty and staff involved in enrollment and retention efforts, he said.

Achenbach said SIUC needs to confront issues raised by the Higher Learning Commission concerning its budget, student access, research mission, enrollment management, marketing and branding, and employee relations.

To help with student access, she said she wants to make faculty and students aware of services such as Sahuki Cares and ensure all students have access to tutoring by making it free. Achenbach said the decreased revenue coming into the university, spending cuts, and the possibility of performance-based state

money means the university has to plan and learn to deal with fewer resources.

"We are facing a new economic reality. Will things ever be the way they were?" she said. "No, they won't. We have to learn how to deal with that fact."

Achenbach said she also wants to engage faculty by giving them incentives to teach better. She wants to hire more tenure-track teachers and change the format of tenure so teachers will be evaluated by the quality of their teaching, and not just on how much research they do, she said.

Achenbach said enrollment management doesn't concern her, because Nicklow is a strong leader and has improved retention rates by 1 percent since June 2010. Improving the relationship between the administration and the faculty and staff is an issue that needs to be improved, she said. She plans to do that

by encouraging transparency, including faculty members in decision making and by respecting them, she said.

Achenbach said faculty and staff need to be held accountable for the quality of their programs, and one way to do that is to give those who don't perform well time to improve. If they don't improve, the program could be potentially closed, she said.

Shauna MacDonald, a graduate student in speech communication from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said she attended all of the forums partially out of personal interest and because students should be a part of administrator searches.

MacDonald said she wished Nicklow would have talked about graduate student education, though undergradu-

ate enrollment is more of an issue, and the other candidates didn't talk about graduate education much. She said she liked how Nicklow was specific about what he wanted to change, and how he would do it.

All the candidates she has seen speak touched on the idea of student success and how to reach out to students before and after their time at SIUC, she said. The next provost should focus on student success and use those factors to help the enrollment and retention problem, MacDonald said.

"I think that focus on students is important and would be a welcome change, no matter who enters the position," she said.

Julie Swenson can be reached at jswenson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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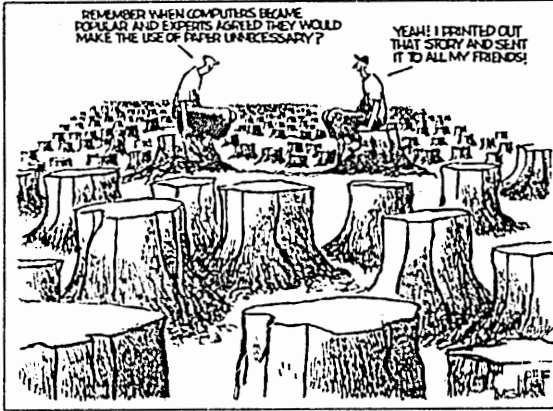
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EDITORIAL CARTOONS



THEIR WORD

How would Ayn Rand feel about the Tea Party?

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Monday:

She was a militant atheist who favored abortion rights and thought Ronald Reagan typified "the worst kind of conservatism." Ayn Rand may sound like someone tea partiers and other conservatives would detest. In fact, they have been filling theaters to cheer a movie based on her novel "Atlas Shrugged."

The critics panned it — the Chicago Tribune's Michael Phillips called it "crushingly ordinary in every way" — but plenty of fans don't care.

They flocked to see the film, Part 1 of a planned trilogy, when it opened April 15. This low-budget, under-advertised movie racked up better box office numbers, on a per-theater basis, than director Robert Redford's "The Conspirator."

Why? Partly because Rand's novel has a lot of ardent fans: Despite its 1,000-page length, it has sold 7 million copies since it was published in 1957. In a Library of Congress survey, the Bible ranked first on a list of most influential books named by readers. "Atlas Shrugged" was second.

Its celebration of unchained capitalism and defiant individualism has struck a chord among many Americans who are dismayed by the expansion of government. They insist on parallels between the chaos depicted in "Atlas Shrugged," the result of destructive federal interference, and the economic troubles of the last four years.

They see new regulations and proposed tax increases as punishing honest, successful business people — the Henry Reardens and Dagny Taggarts of our time. But it's worth noting that when Rand wrote

her book, individual income tax rates were as high as 91 percent, more than double the 39.6 percent maximum rate endorsed by President Barack Obama.

Many in the tea party movement feel an affinity for Rand. One of its most-admired politicians, Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wis.), has said Rand is "the reason I got involved in public service."

But would Rand feel the same way about the tea party if she were still around?

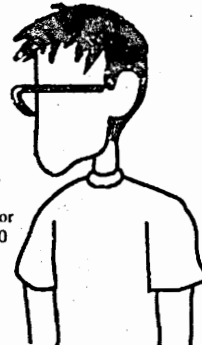
It's an open question. She'd like the movement's support for cutting federal spending and its hostility toward

income redistribution. But given her reverence for systematic thought and intellectual rigor, she would bridle at the likes of Sarah Palin. The influence of Christian conservatives might send Rand, a sworn enemy of religion, fleeing to Galt's Gulch.

That would please many leftists, liberals, moderates and people of faith who find her ideas appalling. But if anything is obvious, more than half a century after the publication of "Atlas Shrugged," it's that love them or hate them, those ideas are here to stay.

Gus Bode says: Send us more letters! If you can write coherently and would like to share your perspective with the world, please consider lending your voices to our pages.

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Blagojevich jury selection enters last stretch

KAREN HAWKINS
Associated Press

A judge sought to wind down jury selection for the corruption retrial of former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, questioning a last batch of candidates Tuesday that included a man who had downloaded cell phone ring tones of Blagojevich's infamous curses.

U.S. District Judge James Zagel has questioned several dozen would-be jurors over three days, 25 of whom remain in the jury pool. Zagel has said he wants 40 in that pool before making final decisions — possibly as soon as Tuesday afternoon — about the 12 jurors and six alternates who will sit in the jury box.

Several of those questioned Tuesday could be objectionable

to one side or the other, so it wasn't clear if the judge would be able to vet enough people to achieve his goal of seating a jury by Wednesday.

The defense may not look favorably on the man who downloaded the ringtones. He described himself as a Republican who "was critical and cynical about both parties." But he also wrote in a questionnaire about Blagojevich that "I believe he is guilty."

Several of those questioned Tuesday had some link to Children's Memorial Hospital — the focus of one allegation that Blagojevich tried to squeeze campaign cash from the Chicago facility's CEO by threatening to cancel a pediatric care reimbursement promised by the state.

Many potential jurors had

children who had been treated at the hospital, and one man currently works there as a nurse and said he often discusses the allegation with his colleagues.

In his first trial last year, Blagojevich was found guilty of lying to the FBI, but jurors couldn't reach a verdict on any other charges against him. Those included charges related to allegations that he tried to sell or trade an appointment to President Barack Obama's vacant U.S. Senate seat in exchange for campaign cash or a job after he left office.

The case against Blagojevich includes FBI wiretap recordings of his home and campaign office. In one he's heard saying, "I've got this thing and it's (bleepin') golden.... I'm just not giving it up

for (bleepin') nothing."

Blagojevich denies any wrongdoing.

The jury foreman from Blagojevich's first trial, James Matsumoto, attended court Tuesday as a spectator, sitting on a back bench and taking notes as the judge asked questions.

"I feel that there is unfinished business for me," he told reporters outside the courtroom doors. "I have questions about jury selection, just how the whole process works."

During jury selection, potential jurors are brought into the courtroom one by one to be questioned by the judge and aren't privy to discussions between the judge and attorneys about their fitness as jurors.

The final stage of jury

selection involves the defense and prosecutors using their right to eliminate some people from the pool without giving a reason.

Nearly all the potential jurors Zagel questioned have said they heard at least something about last year's trial. The judge decided to keep some in the pool who said they formed unfavorable opinions of Blagojevich, saying he accepted their assurances that they could set aside any biases and weigh the case on the evidence alone.

If Zagel has a jury in place by Wednesday, opening statements could start late that day or more likely Thursday. The retrial is not expected to last as long as the first 2 1/2-month trial, in part because prosecutors have streamlined their case.

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- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 617 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5, 6*
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Lollapalooza's 20th anniversary lineup announced

CHRIS TALBOTT
Associated Press

Perry Farrell will celebrate the 20th anniversary of Lollapalooza with an eclectic lineup this summer in Chicago that knows no boundaries, from rock and rap and even pop, to dance music and experimental sounds that can't be described in a few words.

Tens of thousands of fans will feel the grass between their toes as they leisure under the trees in Grant Park, snacking on festival haute cuisine created by one of the Windy City's top chefs. There will be a place for kids to play,

the chance to learn about socially conscious initiatives and the opportunity to live in harmony for three days.

This is definitely not the Lollapalooza Farrell founded in 1991, but he loves what it has become.

"I want to take care of my people," Farrell said. "They've been with me for 20 years. That's how I go. It's a family-run business at this point."

Some of the top names in music are among the Aug. 5-7 festival headliners announced Tuesday, including Eminem, Foo Fighters, Coldplay, Muse, My

Morning Jacket, Deadmau5 and Cee Lo Green.

Farrell said he's looking forward to hearing Green sing, hanging with his new friends from Muse, seeing if Eminem remembers his wife, Etty, a former video dancer for the rapper, and reliving childhood memories with The Cars.

"It might've been my first or second concert ever," he said of the first time he saw The Cars live. "Yeah, I loved their music when I was growing up."

Farrell noted, The Cars were reluctant to play the festival because of the size of the crowd.

Farrell also is pleased there's space on the big stage reserved for dance music, a passion of his.

"I can tell you I'm excited for somebody like Deadmau5 because we've got now dance music in a headlining slot, and out on a main stage instead of in a dance tent," Farrell said.

While not the first festival when it launched July 18, 1991, in Phoenix, Lollapalooza was the ambitious archetype for the modern mega-festivals that have popped up since — Bonnaroo, Coachella, and a legion of smaller multi-day parties. Most festivals previously had focused on one

type of music or fan. Farrell spread the umbrella wide, opening the gates for bands whose touring presence was often the small club. But working together, those bands could command the stage with thousands looking on.

"A lot of this music — we'll call it festival music — it's still not popular music," Farrell said. "If you look at pop, pop is one thing. Festival music is another, and it still holds true that we're looking to book acts that are critically acclaimed and have credibility. It's just very interesting that it's become its own organism, its own working organism."

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Book World to close May 31

LINDSEY SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Book World, a business on the Strip, will close May 31.

Owner John Ballestro said the economy and an increase in his time commitment at the business — which caters primarily to students, faculty and staff at SIUC — led to his decision to close. The business, located next to UNIVERSITIES on the Strip, has been in operation for more than 25 years.

"The economy, in general, is not conducive to very small businesses who don't have a large enough cache of money stocked up to try and ride this out, and I don't," Ballestro said.

Ballestro, who also works a full-time position at Morris Library, said he opened the store to fulfill his dream of owning a book store, but having two jobs is taking away too much time from his family.

Kevin Baity, assistant city manager for economic development, said despite Book World's closure, the Strip has had numerous openings in the past year.

"A bicycle shop relocated, and it's expanded. Right next door we had a new tattoo business, and right next door to them, we had a barber's shop that has opened up within the last year," he said. "I actually have

"It's kind of a curse and a blessing really, because I do online sales, and I can sell things online that I wouldn't normally be able to sell in the store."

— John Ballestro
owner of Book World

more calls for space on the Strip and the downtown square than we have space available. So the interest is there, it just may not be the right combination of space available for the space that's desired."

Within the past year, the Strip has seen a net gain of businesses opening downtown, Baity said. But some established businesses that offered a product that wasn't necessarily right for the current market have closed, he said.

Ballestro said the development of the Internet originally aided his business but has since caused more difficulty for local bookstores.

"It's kind of a curse and a blessing really, because I do online sales, and I can sell things online that I wouldn't normally be able to sell in the store," he said. "At first the Internet helped, but now it's getting to where you don't even have to go into the store."

He said eBooks by Amazon and Barnes and Noble have made business difficult for local book

stores and will likely force smaller bookstores, such as his, to close.

Chain bookstores are also struggling. Borders Group Inc., the second-biggest U.S. bookstore chain, filed for bankruptcy Feb. 16.

Baity said the increase in demand for electronic products has affected other businesses such as Blockbuster, which closed mid-March.

Book World's building — owned by Judy Bainé, who owns several lots on the Strip — will likely see upgrades to attract another tenant.

Baity said the city lists available properties and properties for potential tenants on its website to help create a connection between landlords and potential tenants.

Book World will host a monthlong progressive sale of its items until its closure day of May 31.

Lindsey Smith can be reached at lsmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.



Jet skids off runway in Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO— Officials said there were no injuries when a Southwest Airlines jet skidded off a runway at Chicago's Midway Airport.

Southwest spokeswoman Whitney Eichenger said the 134 passengers and

five crew members onboard were taken off the plane safely. The plane was inbound from Denver and skidded onto a grassy area in a corner of the airport on Tuesday afternoon.

Fire officials said passengers were taken off the jet and driven by bus to the terminal.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it had investigators on scene and that the National Transportation Safety Board has been notified.

In 2005, a 6-year-old boy was killed when a jet skidded off a runway at Midway, through a fence and slammed into a car in which he was riding.

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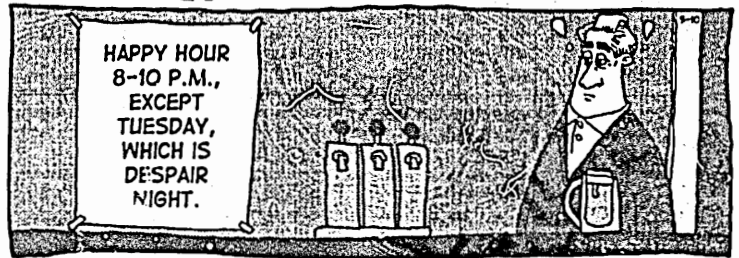


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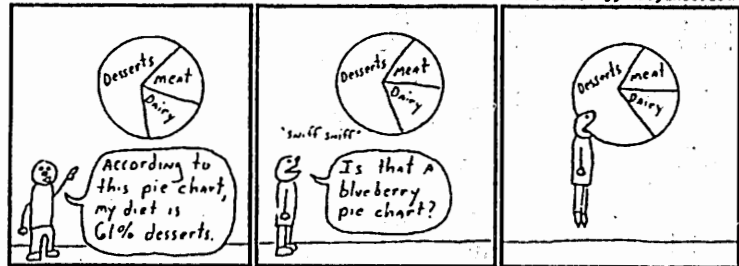
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by Ryan Wiggins

sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



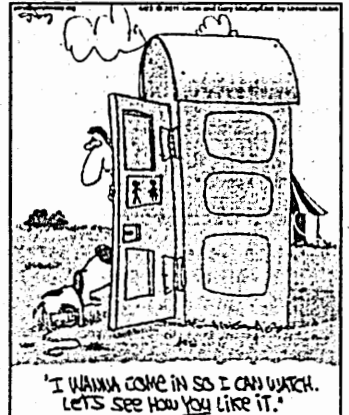
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Difficulty Level: 1 2 3 4 5

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Q: Which original member of Van Halen is the oldest? Eddie, Alex, Michael, or Dave?

Randy Glasbergen

“Who was put in charge of making the new organizational chart?”

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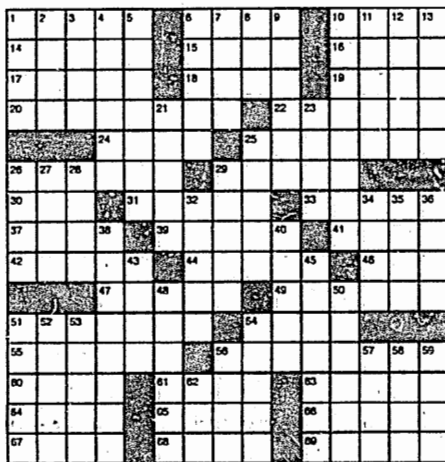
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

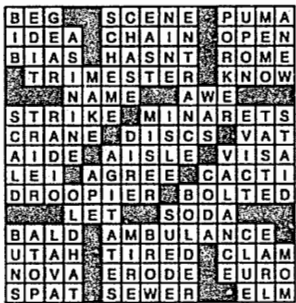
ACROSS

- 1 Erie and Huron
- 6 Actor ___ Pitt
- 10 Mala deer
- 14 Insurance company employee
- 15 University in Houston
- 16 Window glass
- 17 High-IQ group
- 18 Secondhand
- 19 Toe the ___; obey
- 20 Rough guess
- 22 One of the planets
- 24 Taunt
- 25 Coal bucket
- 26 Austria's capital
- 29 Skunk's defense
- 30 Actress Lupino
- 31 Performer
- 33 Very cool
- 37 Bookish fellow
- 39 Capital of Afghanistan
- 41 JFK's mother
- 42 Artist's stand
- 44 Nonconformist
- 46 Tavern order
- 47 Abnormal growth; mass
- 49 Overlaid with gold
- 51 Nightclub
- 54 Arrived
- 55 Joined together for military purposes
- 56 Appointment scheduler's need
- 60 Extended family group
- 61 Dull in coloring
- 63 Make amends
- 64 Cloudiness
- 65 One of Jacob's twelve sons
- 66 Major airline
- 67 Observed
- 68 Level; balanced
- 69 Go in



427711

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 2 Gets older
- 3 Clark ___
- 4 Superman's secret identity
- 5 Endurance
- 6 Cruel one
- 7 Go skyward
- 8 Highest card
- 9 Figure out
- 10 Splash in scattered drops
- 11 Contaminate
- 12 Cancel
- 13 Honking birds
- 21 Taken ___; surprised
- 23 Ladder step
- 25 Scour
- 26 Climbing plant
- 27 Netion
- 28 All ___; listening
- 29 Not inebriated
- 32 Fortune-teller's deck of cards
- 34 Burden; arnful
- 35 Isolated bit of land in the sea
- 36 Owner's paper

- 38 Held back
- 40 Lawful
- 43 Entice
- 45 Citrus drink
- 48 Interfere
- 50 Of a pre-Easter period
- 51 Hidden supply
- 52 Alleviate
- 53 Forest fire
- 54 Home of logs
- 56 ___ in; submit
- 57 Numskull
- 58 Opening poker bet
- 59 Faise, as children
- 62 Gun the engine

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — You're beginning to see the light down the tunnel of love. Make new friends, but don't forget to take good care of the ones you already have. Travel a different route, and roll with any punches. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6. — The next two days are about follow-up and completion. Don't take it too seriously. A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down. Burn calories and frustrations. Listen to your dreams. They do come true.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Time to get together with friends. Being interested makes you interesting. Travel a new route. Moderate a clash between normally gentle souls. Provide common sense where you find it lacking.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You're stepping up the ladder. The next few days bring ample opportunities, so be selective and get ready for direction. Experts and a partner provide solutions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Suddenly everything seems possible, and it is. Before launching into the next fantastic adventure, finish off chores. Hitch your wagon to a star for fun and profit.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Keep saving as a priority, and watch your nest egg grow. Encourage someone to put their dreams down on paper, and listen carefully to their crazy ideas. There's gold in there.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Use your shrewd business ability to replace something that's broken at home for the best price. Imagine a simple solution that keeps systems flowing smoothly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't get so lost in your thoughts that you lose sense of reality. Listen carefully to a crazy suggestion. Remind someone what you love about him or her.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Figure out what you really want to accomplish. Don't try to win the argument for a change. It doesn't matter to the big picture. Consider a purchase that supports your aim.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Home sweet home. Put out the welcome mat and cuddle in the comfort of your nest. Don't open the door to strangers. Solve the problem by yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — An old dream comes true. It may require short-distance travel. Your work may seem more important than your relationships today. Don't let fool.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Let your curiosity be your guide. A little study brings tremendous results. Consider how to best direct this new skill. Maybe it's the missing link to fulfilling an old dream.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — Your confidence is contagious. Get past your self-assigned limitations for fulfillment. Do what you love, whether or not you think that the money will follow. It will.

JUMBLE

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

AWFHR

LPTIO

ESEORT

PTEREM

Ans: A

TUESDAY'S ANSWERS

CHILL SMIRK TRAUMA SAVORY
When the lawman took a painting class, he created — "MARSHAL" ART

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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



TUESDAY'S ANSWERS

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

Nowhere else for it to go



John Cochran looks around his property in Gorham off Spillway Road, Tuesday. Cochran's driveway is under three feet of water due to the rain accumulation during the past few weeks. Cochran said his truck starts to float when he tries to drive through the water, and the only way out is on his 4-wheeler. "Someone has to let

me borrow a car," Cochran said. His property is next to a creek that overflowed and flooded his driveway and the field where he kept two horses. Cochran was forced to move his horses into a barn on higher ground. "It's going to take a while (for the water to retreat)," Cochran said. "There's just nowhere else for it to go."

EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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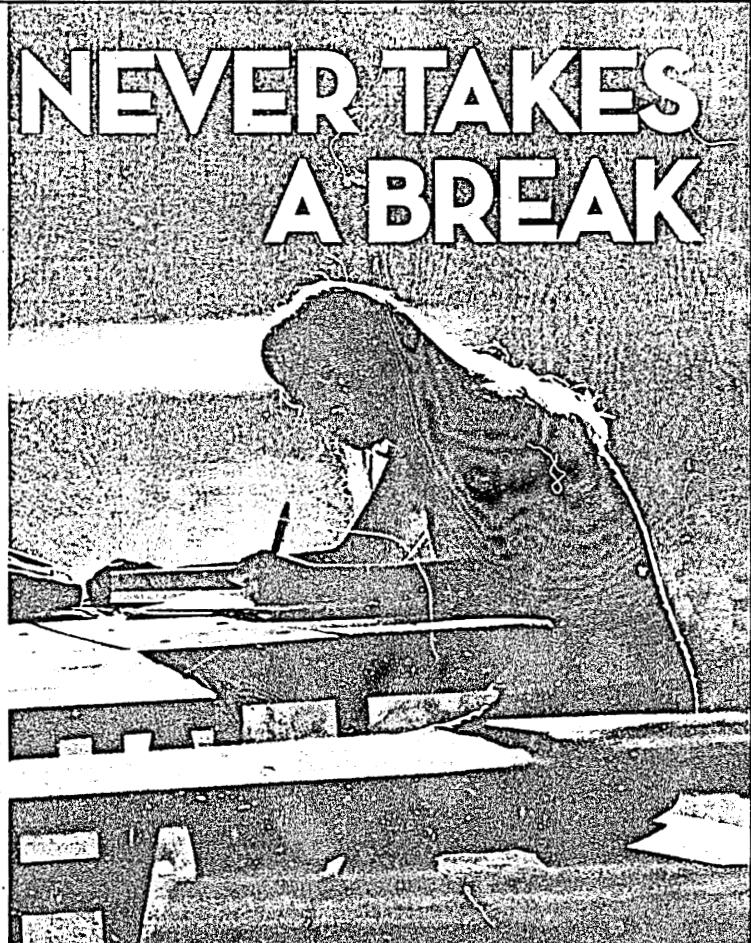
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FRISBEE

CONTINUED FROM 16

Throughout the 90-minute game, a player might run up to three miles as they leap and dive to score points, Stefan said.

"It can become pretty intense running back and forth," Krohn said.

"You even have those moments when guys get really acrobatic and leap through the air."

The team played six games in sectionals, and Krohn said the sectionals tournament was extremely difficult because the level of competition had intensified compared to previous years.

Liz Biggane, a sophomore from

Chicago, studying business and English and a member of the women's ultimate frisbee team, said she is proud of the men's team and thinks they deserve to win.

"They've worked hard. They're a good squad and hopefully they can push through one more time and come out with a win," Biggane said.

As the team members prepare for the loss of a few senior players, it is their hope the team will continue grow, and new people will come try out and be willing to work hard.

"This is a really competitive sport," Krohn said. "We're a family. There's a lot of work hard work, but the relationships we have makes it worth it."

The regional tournament will consist of seven teams from Illinois and two from Michigan and will take place Saturday and Sunday in Rockford.

Jacqueline Muhammad can be reached at jmuhammad@dailyegyptian.com or 336-3311 ext 269.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

Coach Kerri Blaylock said Glosson always pushes herself to do her best.

"She's settled in because (at Evansville) I thought they hit her pretty well, and she wasn't happy, and today she came in and had all of her pitches working," Blaylock said. "I was thinking about a no-hitter too. I'm just glad she got ahead."

Junior left fielder Mallory Duran had three hits in the game and scored three runs, which brings her to 50 runs scored on the season and ties the record for most runs in one season set by Becky Lis in 1997.

Freshman first baseman Taylor

Orsburn also had an impressive game, going 3-for-3 with four RBIs.

Orsburn said SIU's recent loss to the Purple Aces helped the team know what to expect after being shut-out by Evansville pitcher Taylor Perry.

"We knew that she was going to come straight at us because we knew that she threw a lot of strikes last game that we faced her," Orsburn said.

Senior catcher Cristina Trapani, who hit a two-run home run in the game, said she's been happy with herself, and she has high hopes for the team's chances in the MVC Tournament.

"I've had a good year," Trapani said. "I had a good year last year. I'm just trying to make the most of it these last few games."

Glosson said the seniors are aware the season is coming to a close and know this will be their last few games as Salukis.

"I feel like all of us have the same goal," Glosson said. "We don't want it to end, so we're going work our butt off, so we can go with this team. I really hope we do well in (the MVC) because I want a shot at going to NCAA."

The Salukis return to the field at 4 p.m. today to face Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis in a doubleheader at Charlotte West Stadium.

Austin Flynn can be reached at aflynn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

In the 11 games Bever has pitched, he has pitched 51.1 innings, 31 strikeouts and 17 walks. Bever has not allowed more than two walks in any of the games he has started.

The Redhaws continued their offensive production and displayed their power at the plate when they added two more home runs, one in the fourth and one in the sixth, as they topped the Saluki pitchers from the bullpen as well.

The Salukis made an attempt to get back in the game with nine hits between the sixth and eighth innings but scored just four runs.

Sophomore second baseman Brock Harding, who went 3-for-5 with two doubles, two RBIs and a run, said it was a frustrating day for the Saluki offense. Though they had 13 hits in the game and forced the Redhawk coaching staff to call on its bullpen six times, the Salukis left six runners on base in the last four innings of the game.

"It's definitely a tough day, but we have to get past it and move on," Harding said. "We just have to keep swinging the bats and execute in scoring situations, and I think we'll be all right."

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 563-3311 ext. 282.

MEN'S GOLF

Salukis finish eighth in final tournament

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's golf team's season is finished after it placed eighth in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, but coach Leroy Newton said he and the team are disappointed with how they performed during the tournament.

"We didn't perform like we expected in the tournament, and when you don't play up to your expectations, it throws you off,"

Newton said. "The team was beaten by kids they could play circles around. The other players focused on the little things like chipping and putting, and that's something we're going to work on next year."

The Salukis played in the MVC Championships on Monday and Tuesday in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. The team shot a 322 Monday and a 622 Tuesday, with a total score of 944, which placed the team eighth out of nine.

Newton said he felt the sting of

losing the tournament just as bad as his team.

"We felt like we should have been in the top four or five without any trouble, but we just didn't play to our usual standard," Newton said. "The team was extremely disappointed with how we played, but if we lose, we have to learn to take our medicine and swallow it."

Sophomore Brandon Cauldwell said he's learned ways to improve his game and has noticed his performance has been better this year.

Cauldwell tied for 11th overall in the tournament, showing an 81 Monday and 150 Tuesday.

"I scored much more consistently this year, and I think the rest of the team has seen some real improvement since the fall," Cauldwell said. "In the spring the weather was a little rougher, but I think we fought that much harder to improve."

Senior David Griffin said his time with the Salukis was well spent. Although he has only spent one year with the Salukis, he said

playing for SIU has been one of the best experiences he's had playing for a college team.

Griffin placed 23rd in the tournament, shooting an 84 Monday and 151 Tuesday.

"We may play well, we may play bad, but in the end everyone is having fun and having a good time, and that's what being on a team is all about," Griffin said.

Trey Braunecker can be reached at tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

DE Daily Bark

QUESTION OF THE DAY

In Sunday's game against the Philadelphia 76ers and the Miami Heat, the 76ers jumped to a 20-6 lead, and they have outscored the Heat in the first quarter in three out of the last four games. Despite the slow starts, the Heat will have the same starting lineup for game five. Do you think they should keep the lineup or make changes?



AUSTIN FLYNN
aflynn@dailyegyptian.com

They should keep the lineup. The only way they'll learn from their mistakes is if they don't make it to the playoffs, and I wouldn't want them to be robbed of a real learning experience.

I think they will be fine. They are leading the series 3-1 and were probably just getting comfortable.

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
jmuhammad@dailyegyptian.com



There are a lot of games to be played from now till the playoffs are over. I think Erik Spoelstra should shake it up a little bit and actually make his team work for the starting spot.



CORY DOWNER
cdowner@dailyegyptian.com

Gus' Response

66 They'll be fine! They're just trying with the 76ers at this point, and they know it. They're going to take the next game, and I'll bet anyone who says otherwise \$20.





Should Heat stay with same starting lineup for game five against 76ers?

FRISBEE

Team leaps 'Full Tilt' toward dream

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Ultimate Frisbee team, Full Tilt, made history by landing a winning bid to regionals during the USA Ultimate Frisbee sectionals April 16-17.

The weekend began with the sectionals in Rantoul with less than desirable conditions, said Michael Krohn, a senior from O'Fallon studying forestry and a two-year member of the team.

Krohn said the day included rain, sleet and some of the windiest conditions the team had faced.

But, instead of walking away, the team knew they would have to endure the poor conditions as they faced the University of Chicago, University of Illinois and Illinois State University during the first part of the tournament.

For the first time in the team's more than 20-year history, it received a bid to the USA Ultimate Regional Tournament.

Krohn said being part of the team represents more than just another college recreational team.

"There is a stigma that goes with ultimate Frisbee," Krohn said. "People don't take it seriously until they see a game and realize how competitive it is."

Although the team was first established as a Registered Student Organization during the 1970s, the team was inactive for several years until former student Shazad Mehta reinstated it in 2003.

Ultimate Frisbee is a non-



David Benda, a senior from Macomb studying liberal arts, passes the Frisbee on Tuesday during practice for the Full Tilt Ultimate Frisbee Club. "We look really weak right now," Benda said. Ultimate Frisbee was started

contact sport in which members of an opposing team try to score by throwing a flying disc into the opponent's end zone.

Members began pursuing their dream of going to regionals in the

fall season as they used tournaments to build skill and team chemistry, Krohn said.

Nick Steffan, a senior from Carbondale studying electrical engineering, said the team struggled

in the late '70s and has grown in popularity since, team captain Nick Steffan said. The game involves two teams of seven players fighting to reach the score of 13 and draws influence from soccer, hockey and football.

with injuries throughout the year. When three of the veteran players tore their anterior cruciate ligaments, it was up to other members of the team to push forward.

"It was terrible," he said. "We

were some of the best players. We had to sit back, help coach and watch the team compete."

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SOFTBALL

Glosson baffles Evansville hitters

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

After Evansville ended the SIU softball team's 10-game winning streak, the Salukis got revenge Tuesday with a no-hitter from senior pitcher Danielle Glosson and beat the Purple Aces 9-1 at Charlotte West Stadium.

Glosson played a major role in helping the Salukis (32-13, 14-3 Missouri Valley Conference) beat the Aces (11-37, 5-16 MVC) in five innings.

As a senior, Glosson said she needs to finish her career as a Saluki in the best way possible.

"I just go after people, I've realized this is my last year, and

these are my last couple games," Glosson said. "We're in the last stretch of the regular season, and I need to go out with a bang."

Chancellor Rita Cheng came to the game to throw out the first pitch in honor of Faculty and Staff Day at the stadium and watch the Salukis no-hit the Purple Aces.

The only run was scored in the fifth inning when Glosson walked a batter and reached home on an error by junior shortstop Haley Gorman.

Glosson's no-hitter was the second of her career — her other coming March 27, 2010.

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BASEBALL

Pitchers crumble in big loss

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki starting pitchers have thrown their way to the top of the conference rankings but took a step back when they were handed their biggest loss of the season.

Southeast Missouri State (25-15) hit four home runs and three doubles in their 11-4 rout of SIU (15-25) at Capaha Field in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Redhawks scored all of their runs in four consecutive innings, which started with a six-run third inning as their bats out-muscled the Salukis on the mound.

Interim head coach Ken Henderson said SEMO has a talented offense, and they might be one of the best offensive clubs the Salukis will see all year.

"Their numbers are tremendous. They're big, strong veteran kids,

and they're built for this ballpark," Henderson said. "It's a hitters' park, and if you don't pitch well and you make mistakes, you're going to have trouble with them offensively."

Senior starter Andrew Bever reduced his record to 3-4 with his second consecutive loss and allowed only two hits in the first two innings. But in the third inning he had difficulty locating his pitches and allowed five hits in SEMO's big inning.

Bever said he felt good in his bullpen session before the game and the first two innings, but he wasn't

as sharp as he needed to be. He said he is a pitcher who is known for throwing strikes and needs to make sure he doesn't leave anything over the plate for the opposing hitters to capitalize on.

"Everybody has scouting reports, so the team coming in against me knows I'm going to throw strikes," Bever said. "They don't have to worry about me throwing balls, and they know they can go to the plate ready to swing the bat."

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