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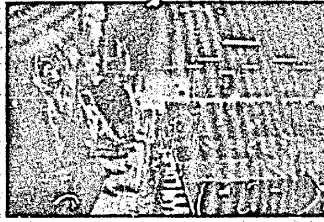
The Daily Egyptian, February 25, 2011

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 96, Issue 109

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CURRENTS

Basketball incident sheds light on racial history of region

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Engineering event brings students to campus

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

The College of Engineering tries to reach out to potential students and the community by offering them an opportunity to see what engineering is all about, Lizette Chevalier says.

The college hosted its 60th annual Engineering Day Thursday in the Engineering Building with games, food and a special prize at the end. The event is held during National Engineering week the third week of February.

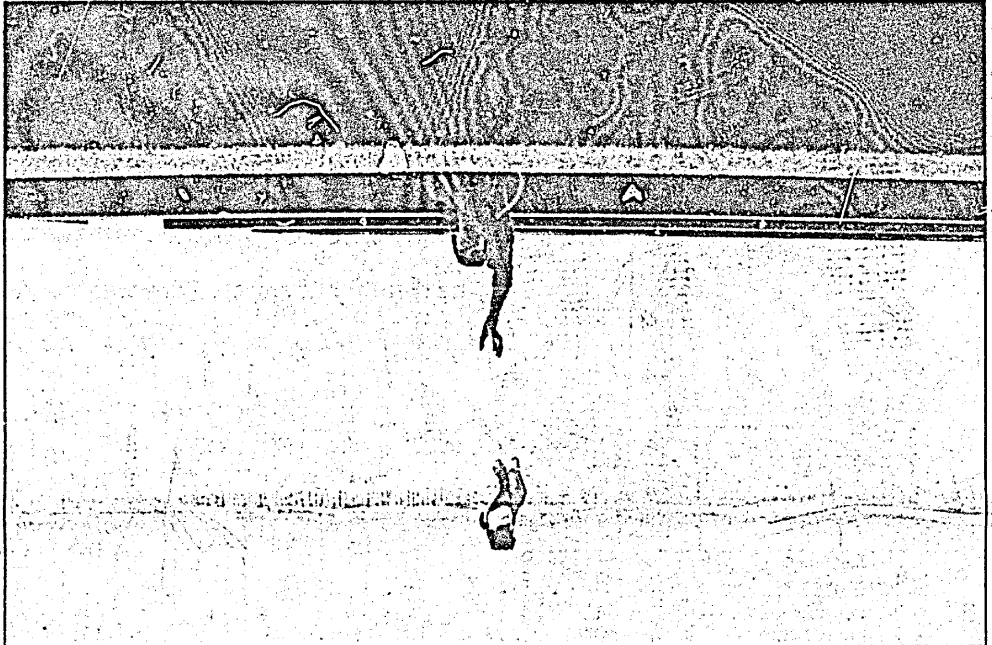
"We have a lot of different activities where the students are challenged with problem-solving skills," said Chevalier, acting associate dean for the college. "They get to take a look at all these different activities and figure out how to succeed with them."

In the early part of the day, more than 400 high school students from 18 schools participated in groups to play 14 different mind games. Students played to see who received the most points, and that group won a special prize.

Judy Sherwood, administrative aide for recruitment and scholarships at the college and coordinator of the event, said each game is hosted and coordinated by one of the college's student groups.

"They are responsible for coming up with the ideas, the supplies and getting it up and running," Sherwood said. "This is a time for them to shine, too."

One of the most popular games played each year is the egg drop, in which an egg is placed in a



Gabe Owens, a sophomore from Woodlawn High School, tosses an egg off the first floor balcony of the Engineering Building Thursday during Engineering Day. The event aims to recruit high school students by demonstrating the various fields of

plastic bag that students pad with packaging material and paper towels. Students then drop the bag off a balcony onto a target with the goal of not cracking the egg.

"We've done the egg drop every year," Chevalier said. "I randomly

polled about 15 high school students, and they all said their favorite game is the egg drop."

Austin Zahm, a freshman at Waltonville High School, said he had a great time and enjoys the university.

engineering. Taylor Wheeler, a junior from Crab Orchard High School, said it is a definite possibility that she will attend SIUC after graduation. "I just wanted to come and see what engineering was all about," Wheeler said.

"It's a great school," Austin said. "I've gone to basketball games here and had fun around the campus when I was younger."

Chevalier said the main objective to all the fun and games is recruitment.

"It helps with our recruitment, our enrollment, our outreach and for people to know about the career of engineering," she said.

Please see **ENGINEERING** | 2

Guns on campus unlikely but possible in future

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Students should not be allowed to carry guns on campus now or ever, Todd Sigler says.

"Sometimes one thing leads to another. Someone overreacts, someone makes a rash decision, and then before you know it, it's too late," said Sigler, director of SIUC's Department of Public Safety.

In light of campus shootings at Virginia Tech in 2007 and Northern Illinois University in 2008, legislatures in nine states are considering laws that would bar universities from having anti-gun policies. Legislators argue allowing students age 21 or older or professors to either carry guns or keep them in their cars could help students and staff fight back in a school shooting.

66 Rather than trying to prevent the problems, trying to help young people grow up feeling a part of community and part of a connection and not having to live at home with their parents, we just want to put a gun in everyone's hand. It's wrong.

— Debra Pender
assistant professor in counseling, adult and higher education from NIU

As of 2008, 12 states had proposed legislation to allow guns on campuses. Utah is the only state that allows students to carry guns on campus, and the Colorado Court of Appeals ruled last year that Colorado State University's firearms ban violated the state's existing gun laws, according to an article from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Sigler said while there aren't laws that allow guns at any of Illinois' public universities, concealed carry legislation in Illinois was proposed in January, which would open the

possibility of people carrying guns in public either with or without a permit. The university has not had many problems with gun violence, he said, but he echoes the sentiments of gun control advocates in saying universities are not the proper environment for guns.

There is a possibility that an officer may mistakenly shoot someone for having or displaying a gun, Sigler said. He said if police receive a tip from a caller about a situation involving a gun, issues could arise when trying to sort out who owns the gun,

who should have it or who is using it for a crime.

He said students on campus would not be able to legally own a gun and the risk of people behaving rashly after drinking or partying presents another complication.

Debra Pender, an assistant professor in counseling, adult and higher education from Northern Illinois University, was at NIU during the 2008 shooting and said students having guns at the time would not have made a significant difference. Pender said the legislation would

make students and staff think they are safer while, in reality, they are not.

"I think allowing guns on campuses tries to give us an illusion of safety that it will never, ever provide," she said. "Rather than trying to prevent the problems, trying to help young people grow up feeling a part of the community and part of a connection and not having to live at home with their parents, we just want to put a gun in everyone's hand. It's wrong."

Please see **GUNS** | 2

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ENGINEERING

CONTINUED FROM 1

The college also hosted its annual engineering banquet Thursday night.

"We have our engineering banquet where we have alumni, employers, students and faculty all come together to celebrate our college," Chevalier said.

The college's enrollment numbers

between fall 2009 and 2010 remained steady at 896 students, according to data provided by John Nicklow, vice chancellor of enrollment management.

Not only was the day a recruiting tool, but it also helped the involved engineering students by giving them event planning and coordinating experience.

"Engineering students are an exciting, creative and fun bunch,"

Chevalier said.

The group with the most points wins a prize at the end of the day, but Chevalier said it's not about the prize.

"The winner receives a T-shirt," she said. "It's more about the fun of the day and the competition of the moment."

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

GUNS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Pender said not only would it be difficult for an average student to respond to a shooter, but students may also have difficulty distinguishing between someone who is mentally ill and harmless as opposed to an actual shooter. It would be better to trust armed security guards or police officers to protect students, and money that could be used to pay for costly metal detectors or security guards should be put toward preventive counseling and mental health programs for youth, she said.

John Helmers, a senior from Plano studying exercise science, said he understands the arguments behind gun control but doesn't agree with them.

Helmets said as a hunter and firearms owner, he thinks guns should be heavily regulated and controlled, but students and faculty should be allowed to carry a weapon on campus. He said everyone who wants to carry a gun at SIUC should have to register with the DPS and receive comprehensive public safety gun training. Faculty should be notified of students who carry a weapon so they aren't caught off guard by a student in

possession of a gun, he said.

Helmets said he thinks students would think twice about firing a gun if they were required to register it and if faculty carried guns, too.

"Just because they are allowed to carry a gun on campus does not mean that they are more likely to shoot someone than if they weren't allowed to carry," he said. "If you threw in that x-factor of you don't know who is carrying, in some cases it might make you second-guess."

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

The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale

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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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Group plans alternatives to 'stereotypical' weekend

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Colleen Kelley said students have other options for fun besides getting hammered every weekend.

Kelley, a sophomore from Woodridge studying hospitality, is the vice president of Hammered, a Registered Student Organization that she said focuses on providing students on campus with an alternative to drinking alcohol or doing drugs.

"It's for people who want to get the most out of their college experience and see all the things Carbondale has to offer," she said. "It's a more adventurous way of seeing what's here in Carbondale and the area."

The group, which Kelley said has about 10 to 15 regular members to go along with its 27 members on Facebook, plans events across southern Illinois, including paintball, movie nights and a yearly trip to St. Louis. She said the group hopes to expand by word-of-mouth as more students find out about an alternative to drinking.

Christopher Julian-Fralish, alcohol and other drugs coordinator at the SIUC Wellness Center and staff adviser for the group, said Hammered lets members be themselves without the pressure of having to take a substance to enjoy themselves.

"It basically promotes being who you are — living your own life without the use of substances," he said. "They just ask if you come to one of the events or hang out with them. You just bring yourself and enjoy. You may find that you're enjoying yourself."

Fralish said there seems to be a myth that students who do not use substances while in college are not getting the full experience. But he said the opposite is true.

"The people who do that go to the same party with the same people and drink the same crappy beer within a 10- to 20-block radius,"



Gabi Maloney, a junior from Arlington Heights studying cinema and radio-television, pushes away a bottle Feb. 18 as someone tries to get her to drink vodka at a local house party. "It's really hard to avoid drinking because it's everywhere," Maloney said. "That's the big social scene

around here, and you don't have a lot of opportunities to go out and socialize with people your age that doesn't involve drinking," she said. Hammered, a Registered Student Organization, focuses on alternative activities for students that don't involve consuming alcohol or drugs.

66 It basically promotes being who you are — living your own life without the use of substances. They just ask if you come to one of the events or hang out with them. You just bring yourself and enjoy. You may find that you're enjoying yourself.

— Christopher Julian-Fralish
alcohol and other drugs coordinator at the SIUC Wellness Center

Fralish said, "Is that really experiencing something different?"

Nikki Holstein, a junior from New Lenox studying journalism and English and president of the group, said she became involved in the group her freshman year because it allowed her to meet

like-minded people who could have fun just staying inside on weekends.

"I thought it was really great because I wasn't into drinking and none of them were, and it was nice to hang out with people with similar interests who didn't want to

go out as much," she said.

The group is currently working on several projects, including a picnic and a trip to Six Flags in St. Louis, but Holstein said they would not take place until after spring break. She said the group tries to have at least two events every month.

Fralish said the group is ultimately about helping students get the best possible college experience.

"You can actually gain experiences that can help you grow beyond the expectations of what it means to be a college student, which are sort of B.S. anyway."

Students interested in joining the group can e-mail Holstein at nikh@siu.edu for more information.

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

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TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Throws coach John Smith said polls and predictions don't play a major part in the athletes' performances.

"Their excitement level is high. They know what they've been focusing on in the last two weeks of practice so they are ready to compete," Smith said.

This season McCall and Berry have both set qualifying marks for nationals, and Smith said they are trying to stay consistent. He said once throwers have their technique down, they have to work hard to develop a strong performance.

For the men, junior thrower J.C. Lambert holds the top mark in the conference in the weight throw with a mark of more than 70 ft. Senior distance runner Jeff Schirmer holds two top times in

the conference in both the 3000- and 5000-meter run.

Schirmer will run both races and the mile this weekend. Although he has not placed a national qualifying mark, he said he still has the opportunity to do so and is focused on his performance.

"We're not sure if I will go to nationals but I'm on the borderline. I'm keeping my workouts at the same intensity and hoping that I will be able to qualify during conference," Schirmer said.

As a veteran member of the team, Schirmer said he has seen the team progress and often offers insight to other athletes as they gear up for conference.

Schirmer said members their concerns discuss at team meetings and offer advice to one another about any reservations they may have before meets.



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior sprinter Justin Kozak practices with the track team Thursday at the Recreation Center. The Salukis will compete Saturday and Sunday in the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Senior hurdler Meredith Hayes, another veteran member, also gave some insight about the

team's progression throughout the season.

Hayes said the team is focused

on being fine-tuned and well-rested for the meet.

"This year there have been a lot of changes to the team, and some would not consider us as strong, but being picked second serves as a great motivation for us to take the competition to the next level," Hayes said.

Wichita State is picked to win both the men's and women's competition.

Schirmer said he's not concerned about predictions and feels the championships will be a highly competitive meet.

"We've placed second the past two years. I think everyone is pretty determined to stop living in the shadows of the other teams," Schirmer said.

Jacqueline Muhammad can be reached at jmuhammad@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

South Carolina coach Ray Tanner said he's aware that being the defending national champions

puts a target on his team's back, but he is also aware that this attitude comes when a team develops a reputation for being a solid ball club.

"When I came here, I was the

hunter," Tanner said. "And then you have a little success, you become the hunted. I'd rather be the hunted."

Senior SIU center fielder Chris Murphy said the team was not

focused and had no excitement in its loss to the University of Tennessee-Martin on Tuesday. He said the key for the Salukis is to forget about it and make sure they are ready to play, knowing the

national champions will not take them lightly.

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 563-3311 ext. 269.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Blaylock said the Salukis were weak defensively in the first tournament of the year and improved on that in Mississippi last weekend. She said the team still needs work on its defense but has gotten back to the basics and improved.

"We have had two really good days of defensive practice ... and that's what we're really giving a lot of effort toward," Blaylock said.

Senior pitcher Danielle Glosson said she appreciates the run support she's been receiving from her teammates this season.

"It's really helpful as a pitcher just knowing that I can give up a

bomb, or I can give up a couple runs and my team's going to come back, and we're going to win the game," she said.

Glosson also said she has been pleasantly surprised with the play of the team's freshmen.

Freshman first baseman Taylor Orsburn, who is second on the team in batting average, said

it is stressful being a freshman at times, but it helps to hear encouraging words from her older teammates.

"With the upperclassmen having confidence in us, it just makes us kind of relax and play our game," Orsburn said.

Blaylock said the team's schedule is tough, and that might

help them later in the season.

"That's going to be, hopefully, an advantage for us when we get in (to) the conference because you feel like you've kind of gone through a war early to get there," Blaylock said.

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

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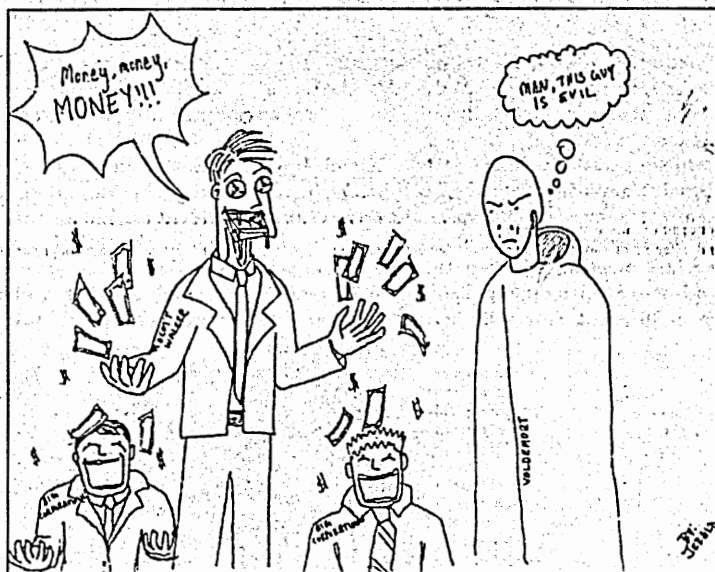
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Voices

Friday, February 25, 2011 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Wisconsin becomes working-class battlefield

DEAN SAKOPOULOS
McClatchy-Tribune

As students, teachers, nurses, firefighters, cops and snowplow drivers in Wisconsin continue to battle for their basic right to collective bargaining, one thing is growing clear: We are all working class now.

The term "working class" has long been used as a catchall for laborers who do some sort of physical work for their paychecks. Culturally, the term implied certain social trends, including high school diplomas rather than advanced degrees, Wal-

Mart rather than Whole Foods, Dodge pickups rather than Honda Accords.

But such thinking is outdated. As the American industrial sector deteriorates, as Americans are saddled with worthless homes and mounting debts, as the cost of healthcare and education continues to skyrocket beyond the average family's means, more Americans are living paycheck to paycheck, a few months (or weeks) away from foreclosure and insolvency.

The IRS reports that middle-class wages have been stagnant, hovering around an average of

\$33,000 (adjusted for inflation) for the last two decades. Meanwhile, the cost of many basics, including housing, healthcare and fuel, goes up. The concept of upward mobility is collapsing, and it is the resulting dependence on a paycheck for survival that makes one working class. And for professors, painters, poets and plumbers, that's the hard reality of contemporary America.

The rights of union-organized public employees matter to all citizens. They set a standard of fair wages and benefits that the private sector must attempt to duplicate if it is going to compete for the most

talented and dependable workers.

"Tea partiers" will tell you this goes against a free market system. But show me one American business that has not been developed partly through government investment in the economic infrastructure of the nation.

Any business that uses the post office, a telephone, public libraries, the Internet or the interstate highway system is government subsidized. Any business that hires workers who went to state universities on Pell grants and student loans is government subsidized. Any business that has

the peace to conduct its commerce in safety thanks to our military, our police officers and our firefighters is also government subsidized.

We do not have a free market. We have American-style capitalism, which has always, at its best, sought to create opportunities for upward mobility and class equality, from the GI Bill to the Clean Water Act. That is the legacy that the protesters in Wisconsin are defending, and that is why so many workers are going to Madison to join them. It is the most patriotic display of citizenship we've seen in our country in years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chick-fil-A should be praised, not punished

DEAR EDITOR:

The article published Feb. 14 was very troubling to me. It concerned the so-called controversy of Chick-fil-A and their support of "seemingly anti-gay organizations."

If an individual or corporation supports a pro-family organization, that does not mean they are "anti-gay." It simply means they have a different standard.

As Americans, we have the right to have different standards. I applaud Chick-fil-A's support of traditional marriage between a man and a woman.

GLBT Resource Center coordinator Virginia Dicken said, "I encourage people to always look into what corporations are giving their money to." I challenge your readers to research Chick-fil-A and its founder, S. Truett

Cathy. Cathy has a record of giving away millions of dollars to underprivileged students might attend college. His company will award \$1.9 million in scholarships this year alone. His past consists of teaching, mentoring, and impeccable service in the business community. He is a remarkable man with an equally remarkable story.

However, the second quote from Dicken was revealing and disturbing. She said, "It is a disappointment when investigation reveals a business contributes to discriminatory organizations." I understand Dicken correctly, because Chick-fil-A supports organizations that hold to traditional family values, that constitutes discrimination?

This is America, the land of

the free and home of the brave. While I am not a supporter of hate, I am a supporter of family values and believe that marriage is between a man and a woman. I have this right because I am an American.

I encourage readers to research Chick-fil-A and eat more chicken!

Allen T. Speer
resident of Anna

Submissions

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

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When the sun goes down

Story by Brandon Coleman — Photos by Pat Sutphin

Layout by Lindsey Smith

Bus harassment gives glimpse into world of historically prejudiced towns

Immediately after the final buzzer sounded at Anna High School's gym Wednesday, the losing team was escorted to its bus by more than 14 police and security personnel.

The team was the Cairo High School boys' basketball team, which consists of all black players. The game was the regional rematch in Anna against Goreville, a team of all white players.

The last meeting between the two teams was an end-of-season matchup Feb. 14 in Goreville. After a 30-point Goreville win, two Goreville

students harassed the bus carrying the visiting Cairo players and cheerleaders by tailing it and brandishing a Confederate flag, Goreville police chief Eddie Holland said.

He said he spoke with fans of both teams and neither he nor they could recount a similar incident during his year and half as chief.

Throughout the history of Cairo, Anna and more than 440 towns statewide, thousands of blacks were subjected to violence and racial prejudices because of their skin color.

Employees pose for a photograph in the Crescent Café on North Market Street. In Marion in 1926, Marion was the largest non-sundown town in Williamson County and held one of the largest black populations in the region. PHOTO PROVIDED BY WILLIAMSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM



After getting elbowed in the face while attempting to get a loose ball, a Cairo player is examined by the sports medicine trainer Wednesday in Anna. The foul was called on the player, who was examined and led to the locker room after the injury. He was the first of three Cairo starters to foul out of the game during the IHSA regional game between Cairo and Goreville.

For his book, "Sundown Towns: A Hidden Dimension of American Racism," James Loewen researched and identified more than 1,100 towns across the country where blacks were either aggressively removed or harassed until they left. Although the majority were around the Chicago and St. Louis areas, 47 of the towns Loewen identified as sundown towns were in the 16 lower counties of Illinois.

Loewen lists Goreville as a probable sundown town.

Emil Spees, president of the Lion's Club in Carbondale, said he grew up in Rosiclare, a sundown town along the Ohio River. He said though there were signs at the edges of town that said blacks were not welcome after sunset, everyone always listened to Joe Louis' boxing matches on the radio and television. Spees said his grandmother was deathly afraid of African-American men but loved watching black athletes such as Louis and Muhammad Ali compete.

Cultural stereotypes portrayed by media productions and pop culture figures such as Amos and Andy and "Gone with the Wind" didn't recur in peoples' minds when sports were involved, Spees said. He said when athletes such as Louis competed internationally, an American-pride, vibe was prevalent.

Spees said the media's portrayal of African-Americans while he was growing up shaped his perception of them. He said he didn't meet an African-American student until he attended SIUC, and the university has afforded him an opportunity for cultural exposure.

"You got exposed whether you wanted to or not, so to speak," he said.

Michael-Ann Johnson, a graduate assistant in history from Sioux Falls, S.D., said she believes a cultural divide still exists between races throughout the state.

Johnson said southern Illinois is

located further south of the Mason Dixon line than parts of Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland and Missouri, but that has had little effect on racial attitudes in the region because sundown towns existed in both the northern and southern parts of the state.

Callie Bernardoni, a Carverville native, and Gregory Aarons, an Evanston native, moved to Goreville four months ago and are an interracial couple.

"Of all the places I've lived outside of Carbondale, I think I've experienced the least amount of racism in Goreville," Aarons said.

Bernardoni, manager at Deb Shop in Marion, said people usually stare at Aarons, a Rend Lake emergency medical volunteer firefighter, as if he's undeserving of her.

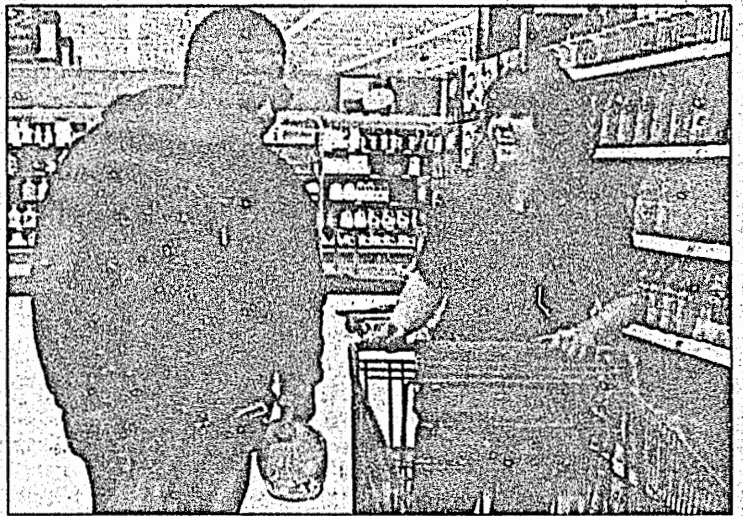
"Who are you? Why are you in our town?" is basically the look he gets," she said. "Greg and I personally have never had anybody say anything to us but staring at us is enough. It makes us uncomfortable."

Aarons said he started to notice much less racial tolerance the further away from Carbondale he moved, with the worst racial hostility in Herrin, where people often yelled racial obscenities out of cars as they drove past.

There is a belief in most former sundown towns that the mixing of different races is a problem, Johnson said. There is a fear of outsiders from neighboring towns disrupting the status quo.

Residents and officials of former sundown towns such as Herrin are aware of their city's past and have worked to integrate more diverse families into their communities, Johnson said.

Elena Esquibel, a graduate student in speech communication from Los Angeles, wrote a theater production about former sundown towns. She said the issue with such towns is they



Callie Bernardoni, right, and Gregory Aarons, left, shop for tea Wednesday at Walmart. The couple lives in Goreville and have been dating for five months. "I always see people judging us or staring at us, but I know he gets it a lot worse than I do," Bernardoni said in regard to how people view them as a interracial couple.

present a bigger problem concerning cultural segregation.

An example of cultural segregation can be found in Johnson's research, she said. In her thesis paper Johnson questioned why Carbondale lacks a public pool when Murphysboro, Anna and Herrin all have one. In her research, she found that the more blacks in a town, the less likely it would have a community pool.

Murphysboro integrated its public pool in the '60s but closed it down in the '70s. Civil rights demonstrations in the '60s were held around the pool, she said.

A pool was built in Herrin because it did not have a large number of African-Americans, Johnson said.

In southern cities such as Atlanta, caucasians mass-migrated into the suburbs when a new ethnic demographic flourished in large numbers, Johnson said. Cairo is one city where the phenomenon, known as "white flight" happened. Migration of caucasians was dependent on the percentage of African-Americans present, she said.

"In the south there is a preference to (not have) segregation," Johnson said. "What had happened was white-flight."

Kevin Kirkwood, owner of Icebox Bar and Grill and two other businesses in Carbondale, said he's faced more challenges as a black entrepreneur than business owners of a different ethnicity. He said his first business, Illusions Barbershop, has been open since 2004.

"I employ 14 local people here in Carbondale and nine of them are students," Kirkwood said.

Seymour Bryson, former vice chancellor of institutional diversity for SIUC, said Carbondale is one of the more racially mixed cities in southern Illinois, and city officials will never admit to it having racial tensions.

Carbondale has to deal with the same financial issues as surrounding towns such as Herrin and Anna, but it also has to deal with racial tension because it is more ethnically diverse, Bryson said.

Bryson said in caucasian communities such as Rosiclare, events that stir racial tension are not as problematic.

Spees said there are rarely people of color to be prejudice against. He said he couldn't visualize people, regardless of race, moving into any former sundown towns because of a lack of jobs.

"Why would anyone want to?" Spees said.

Negative racial perceptions are deeply rooted in people from older generations, but that's not to say all older people hold racial prejudices, Bernardoni said.

"My grandparents are so open-minded. They went through everything," she said. "You'd think of all people they would have a problem with (interracial couples) but they don't. They want me to be happy so it

doesn't matter who I love, regardless of their race."

Marty Hickman, executive director of the Illinois High School Association, said the IHSA chose the Anna facility for Wednesday's regional game because it was a neutral site closer to Cairo and Goreville.

Before Wednesday's game Rose Gayle Pickett, Cairo director of curriculum and instruction, said some students were excited about the change of venue because she says they just wanted to play.

Sports generally form camaraderie between people no matter their race, said Bob Jackson, president of the Williamson County Historical Society Museum.

But based on the events the basketball players from Cairo and Goreville high schools experienced, it seems as though some residents of former sundown towns still carry the prejudices that were omnipresent years ago.

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



Kevin Kirkwood, owner of Icebox Bar and Grill and two other Carbondale businesses, talks about the difficulties of being a black entrepreneur.

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509 S. Beveridge 3-4
513 S. Beveridge 2-5
515 S. Beveridge 1-5
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604 N. Carico
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209 W. Cherry
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405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
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405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
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710 W. College 1-3*
807 W. College
809 W. College
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120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
607 W. Freeman
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays 1
509 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
610 S. Logan
308 W. Monroe
412 W. Monroe
408 W. Oak
412 W. Oak
515 N. Oakland
505 S. Poplar 1-7
509 S. Rawlings 1, 7
519 S. Rawlings 1, 6*
503 S. University
820 W. Walnut 1

408 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
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514 S. Hays
507 S. Hays 1
509 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
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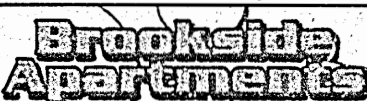
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802, 424, 321, 319 W W. W. W.
501 S. Hwy, 305 W. Coll
103 S. Forest

3 bdrm-310, 313, 610 W Cherry
405 S Ash, 108, 408 S Forest
308 W College, 321 W Walnut

2 bdrm-305 W College,
408, 324, 319 W Walnut

Rental List at 310 W Cherry
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WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 5 BDRM/3
bath, fireplace, w/d, furnished, new
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NEAR CAMPUS, 2.5 & 4 bdrm
houses, w/d, most c/a, free move,
Alfredine Dr. 1, Also 2-18 a/c from
SIUC, SPACIOUS 2.5 bdrm
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NO PETS, call 684-4145

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hood, close to campus, w/d, etc, no
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house, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, garage,
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\$325/mo, Van Arman, 549-4935

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\$250mo per person, 549-4935.

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3 BDRM, M Boro, 1190 Mt. Joy Rd.
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618-924-0535

4 BDRM, close to SIUC, lg yard, for
Aug, central heat & a/c, no pets, call
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4 BDRM house, w/d, w/d, etc, lawn
care incl, pets ok, avail Aug call Jeff
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4 BDRM, near Rec Center, 1.5 bath,
w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, cats consid-
ered, 9995, 457-8194,
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req.), and Violence Prevention.
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health education, dietetics, counsel-
ing or human service field; admis-
sion to graduate school; profession-
alism; understanding of Wellness
philosophy; good written & verbal
communication skills; good com-
puter skills.

Desirable Qualifications: Program
development/evaluation, health edu-
cation/health promotion & public
speaking experience preferred for all
positions. Background in counseling
skills desirable for Stress Manage-
ment, Sexual Health, & Alcohol/Drug
positions.

To Apply: Obtain an application from
the Wellness Center or download
it from the "Forms and Down-
loads" section on our website at
www.sihc.siu.edu. Submit the applica-
tion with a cover letter, resume/CV, & 3 references to:
Attn: Graduate Assistant Recruit-
ment-Student Health Center-Well-
ness, Mail Code 6740, Southern Il-
linois University Carbondale, 374
East Grand Avenue, Carbondale, IL,
62901. Fax: 618-453-4518.

Please Submit Applications by
March 18, 2011. Application review
will begin March 21, 2011 & con-
tinue until positions are filled.

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LOSS: External hard drive went
missing Thursday Feb. 17 in the
New Media Center in the Communi-
cations Building on campus, around
8:30 pm. Black, Western Digital, 1
Terabyte. Reward if found or re-
turned. Contact Hannah
309-824-0726.


GALLERY HQ IS BACK! 211 W.
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
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


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City Inspected and Approved.
Lists of addresses in front yard of 408 S. Poplar, Carbondale. Reasonable Rents.

1 BEDROOM

808 N. Bridge St. Duplex #1, #2
808 N. Bridge St. (Diner) #1, #2
805 W. Main St. #1, #4

2 BEDROOM

804 N. Bridge St.
804 1/2 N. Bridge St.
100 S. Dixon
317 S. Oakland
401 S. Oakland
806 W. Schwartz

3 BEDROOM

804 N. Bridge St.
804 1/2 N. Bridge St.
100 S. Dixon
317 S. Oakland
401 S. Oakland
806 W. Schwartz

1 BEDROOM

805 W. Sycamore #1, #2
805 W. Main #2, #5
423 W. Monroe #2, #4 (N/D on site)

2 BEDROOM

805 W. Sycamore #3, #4
210 S. Springer #3

3 BEDROOM

805 W. Sycamore #1, #2
805 W. Main #2, #5
423 W. Monroe #2, #4 (N/D on site)

4 BEDROOM

410 S. Forest (1/2 mile)
508 S. Forest
808 W. Cherry (1/2 mile)
910 W. M.G. Hwy.
401 S. Forest (1/2 mile)
401 S. Forest (1/2 mile)
423 W. Sycamore
424 W. Sycamore
513 N. Davis

GEODESIC DOME

211 S. Friedland Dr.
Near SIUC Credit Union West

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES

408 S. Poplar #1 - #8
Near Campus (N/D on site)

HOUSES all with W/D & FREE Mow

2 BEDROOM
804 N. Bridge St.
804 1/2 N. Bridge St.
100 S. Dixon
317 S. Oakland
401 S. Oakland
806 W. Schwartz

1 BEDROOM
804 N. Bridge St.
804 1/2 N. Bridge St.
100 S. Dixon
317 S. Oakland
401 S. Oakland
806 W. Schwartz

3 BEDROOM
804 N. Bridge St.
804 1/2 N. Bridge St.
100 S. Dixon
317 S. Oakland
401 S. Oakland
806 W. Schwartz

4 BEDROOM
410 S. Forest (1/2 mile)
508 S. Forest
808 W. Cherry (1/2 mile)
910 W. M.G. Hwy.
401 S. Forest (1/2 mile)
401 S. Forest (1/2 mile)
423 W. Sycamore
424 W. Sycamore
513 N. Davis

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NO PETS

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CENTRALAIR

Study Break

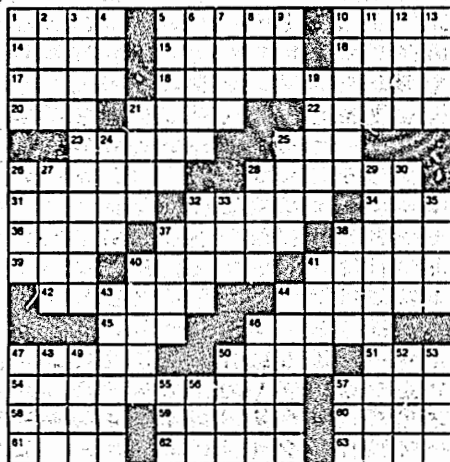
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Capitol building roof feature
 - 5 Narrow stretches of lowland
 - 10 Run quickly
 - 14 Sketch
 - 15 Overact
 - 16 Test
 - 17 Farmland unit
 - 18 Pessimistic attitude
 - 20 Long-haired ox
 - 21 Merlot or chablis
 - 22 Delicious
 - 23 Heroic tales
 - 25 Ruby or garnet
 - 26 All grown up
 - 28 Marine snail
 - 31 Rome's nation
 - 32 House tops
 - 34 Hither and ... in all directions
 - 36 Calfan
 - 37 ... badge; Boy Scout's award
 - 38 Dole out
 - 39 Building wing
 - 40 Expand
 - 41 Sire children
 - 42 Becomes aware of
 - 44 W. C. or Totie
 - 45 Pea casing
 - 46 Lively dance
 - 47 Sink
 - 50 Have courage
 - 51 Seated bath
 - 54 Hostility
 - 57 Druggie
 - 58 Grizzly or polar
 - 59 Major blood vessel
 - 60 Chair or bench
 - 61 Haywire
 - 62 Assume a prayerful posture
 - 63 Inquires



- 5 Italy's "City of Canals"
- 6 Cries from the congregation
- 7 Theater box
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 "Ready, ... go!"
- 10 Renovate
- 11 Allies' WWII foe
- 12 Group of actors
- 13 Award for a TV show or actor
- 19 Things
- 21 Lean & supple
- 24 Whine
- 25 Present
- 26 Deep mud
- 27 Ring-shaped island
- 28 Cut of pork
- 29 Spectacles
- 30 Carried
- 32 Cincinnati team
- 33 Miner's find
- 35 Hair covers
- 37 Obey
- 38 Submissive
- 40 Mistaken
- 41 Liver secretion
- 43 Bee colony
- 44 Very dressy
- 46 Kids' craft class
- 47 "All ... and the Forty Thieves"
- 48 Once again
- 49 Night twinkler
- 50 Urgent
- 52 Pinnacle
- 53 Linkletter and Garfunkel
- 55 Shade tree
- 56 Prefix for sense or fat
- 57 Mex.'s northern neighbor

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

V	E	S	T	R	A	B	B	I	W	I	N	S
O	G	L	E	E	R	R	E	D	A	T	O	P
L	O	I	N	S	T	A	T	E	L	E	V	I
E	S	T	A	T	E	S	H	A	C	K	M	A
N	E	T	H	E	L	L	O					
M	A	L	T	A	G	E	L		E	U	R	O
I	R	I	S	S	O	B	S	A	T	I	R	E
D	E	N	S	H	O	R	T	E	N	D	A	D
S	N	E	A	K	Y	E	O	N	F	E	T	A
T	A	N	G	O		T	W	O	S	I	R	E
C	H	I	L	L	E	D	B	A	G	H	D	A
R	A	C	E		N	I	C	E	R		I	O
A	L	E	S		S	U	A	V	E		E	V
B	E	D	S		E	M	M	Y	S		R	E

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Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — The year will take you down new roads, sometimes twisty, sometimes straight, sometimes colorful, sometimes gray. It's up to you to make every step an adventure, enjoying its peaks and valleys. Notice the joy of being alive. It's all in the perspective.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 9 — Your natural talent shines today. You feel very connected spiritually, and yearn for learning and new experiences. Enjoy the quest for discovery.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Today is your lucky day. Take advantage of the opportunities in your career today. Your words are very powerful, and you can be very influential.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Find partnership in areas where you thought it impossible before. You can adhere to your principles and wear them with pride. Let it shine.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Go forward in hyper-speed. You may have to fly through a meteorite shower, but it's nothing you can't handle. This is a good day for paperwork.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Share love, and invent happiness. Don't be afraid to speak in public. They want to hear what you have to say. Say it from the heart. Don't forget to listen, too.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Clean up your desk and get it ready for a special writing project: a blog entry, a love letter, a short story — it's your choice. You've got the words.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Have you considered public speaking? It's not as scary as it seems. Today's a perfect day to go public. Express yourself from the heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Expressing yourself is important today, but be patient with other people. They don't think like you do, and you can't expect them to act like it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Everything lines up correctly today. You're talented, and you have initiative. You even have the communication skills. Go for your heart's desire.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Keep trying until you get it right. At the end, you end up with more (whether you like it or not). It's okay to want to be alone. Don't think too much, they think too much.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Whisper sweet nothings. Don't spend on a whim. Be patient with your friends, and surround yourself with special people who appreciate you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Today is an 8 — Take some time to imagine your future. What path will your career take? Where will you travel? Who will come along? Invent a delightful scenario.

JUMBLE

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

KULCC

HOPNY

CLYMAL

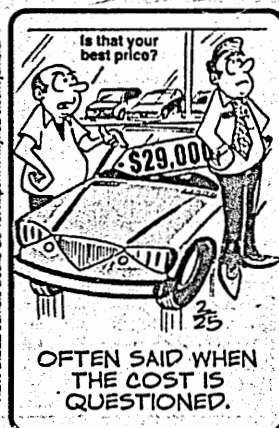
WHERDS

Print answer here:

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

FOYER ALBUM BEWARE POISON
How the novice skier felt when he started down the slope — HE WAS "UP" FOR IT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argillon and Jeff Knurck



OFTEN SAID WHEN THE COST IS QUESTIONED.

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

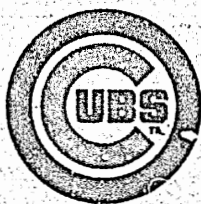
Level: 1 2 3 4

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.

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

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

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



What will it take for the Cubs to win the World series?

BASEBALL

Salukis visit defending national champs

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis will take on the defending national champions for a three-game series in Columbia, S.C., this weekend.

SIU (2-2) will play the University of South Carolina Gamecocks (3-0) at Carolina Stadium Friday through Sunday. The Gamecocks beat UCLA for the national title last season and are ranked No. 6 in the nation this season.

The probable starting pitchers for the series will be junior Cameron Maldonado (0-1, with a 3.60 ERA) at 2 p.m. Friday, sophomore Cody Forrythe (1-0, with a 0.00 ERA) at 2 p.m. Saturday and freshman Todd Eaton (0-1, with a 4.50 ERA) at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

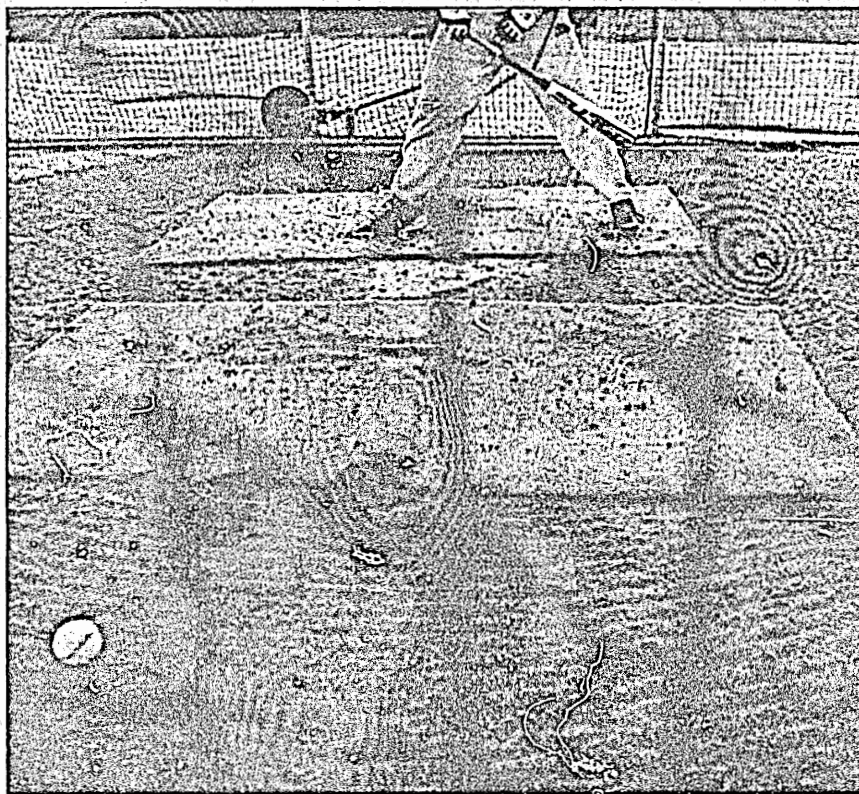
While injuries have been an issue for the Salukis, interim head coach Ken Henderson said he expects the players to take the season one day at a time and take advantage of their opportunities.

"They're going to do some things that make you scratch your head," he said. "But they're also very talented."

Henderson said the best part of the first series of the year was the performance of some of younger players, and he expects them to play better every game.

Six of the starting eight position players from last year's Gamecocks team returned this season.

With depth issues already a concern for the Salukis, the team will continue to play without junior slugger Chris Serritella for the next four to six weeks. He is on the disabled list with a broken bone in his hand.



An SIU baseball player prepares to swing during batting practice Wednesday at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis (2-2) will play the South Carolina Gamecocks (3-0) in three games Friday through Sunday in Columbia, S.C.
EDYTA BLASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Serritella is ranked among the top three power hitters in the Missouri Valley Conference. He was a preseason All-MVC selection and ranked in the top five of eight offensive categories in the

conference last season.

SIU pitchers have held opposing teams to a .234 batting average in their first four games. The starting rotation has been in games longer compared to the 2010 season and has

allowed 14 hits in 24 innings of work.

The Salukis should expect a full crowd as attendance at South Carolina games ranks among the highest in the NCAA. In the Gamecocks' previous series against Santa Clara, Carolina

averaged 7,333 attendees per game, bringing the total attendance for the series to 23,800.

Please see BASEBALL | 4

SOFTBALL

SIU looks to keep winning in third tournament

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's softball team plans to produce similar results in Florida after their tournament win in Mississippi.

The Moë Blue and Green Invite will start Friday and conclude Sunday in Fort Myers, Fla.

SIU (5-3) will play two games Friday, one at 8 a.m. against the St. Francis Red Flash (1-4), and one at 1:30 p.m. against the University of Maryland, Baltimore

Country Retrievers (0-0). The Salukis will also play two games Saturday, one at 3:45 p.m. against the Albany Athletics (0-0), and one at 6 p.m. against the Florida Gulf Coast University Eagles (3-7).

The Salukis will conclude their

tournament at 11:15 a.m. Sunday against the Iowa Hawkeyes (3-4).

Coach Kerri Blaylock said every tournament is a new experience, and the team needs to come out with undying energy to compete no matter how well it did the week before.

"You need to come out with the same enthusiasm and the same effort ... I don't see any reason why that shouldn't happen," she said.

Please see SOFTBALL | 4

TRACK & FIELD

Men, women have eyes on MVC championships

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki men and women will carry high expectations this

weekend when they travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the Missouri Valley Indoor Conference Championships.

In the MVC poll, the women

are picked to place second and the men are picked to place third. As of Feb. 22, the Salukis ranked 14th in the nation, according to the U.S. Track & Field

and Cross-Country Coaches Association. Leading the way in their respective events among the women are junior pentathlon athlete Malakiah Love, junior

thrower Jeneva McCall and senior thrower Gwen Berry.

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