

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sushi class helps wrap up Asian Heritage Month

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New law firm to offer services based on income

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FROM RECYCLING TO RENT

Alcohol at SIU Arena, stadium hits snag

Liquor Advisory Board yet to receive license request

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Fans dreaming of sitting in the club seats with an alcoholic beverage in their hands as they watch the Salukis might be rudely awakened.

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board has yet to receive an application for a liquor license for either the new football stadium or the renovated basketball arena, said Mayor Brad Cole in a letter sent to Athletic Director Mario Moccia earlier this week.

Mark Scally, associate athletic director of finances, said Chartwells, who handles food and beverage sales at the Student Center, is the company overseeing the distribution of alcoholic beverages at the facilities.

Moccia said it was his assumption that Chartwells had already gone through the proper channels of acquiring the license. He said until the issue is cleared up, he could not talk at all about the sale of liquor or beer.

Moccia said the athletic department has little control over the situation since they do not have control of the license.

"I know the Student Center, who is our liaison with Chartwells, was made aware of our desires," Moccia said. "But ultimately, it's up to Chartwells to make their official request to the liquor commission. In that sense, the athletic department has little say."

Matt Kent, director of Chartwells at SIUC, deferred all comments to Compass, Chartwells' parent company. Compass could not be reached for comment.

John Mills, a member of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board, said he was not aware of any application to acquire a license for either the stadium or the arena. He said Chartwells has held a liquor license in the city for years.

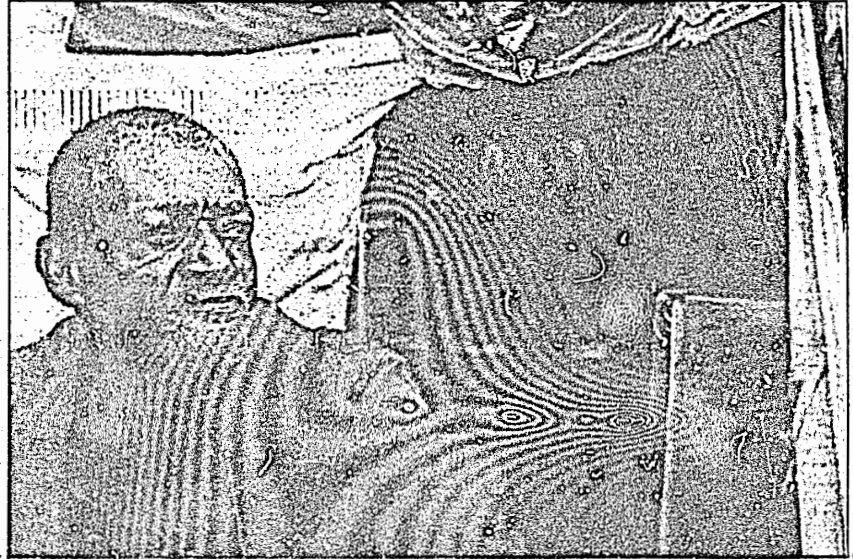
According to the Carbondale city code, "No person shall sell, or offer for sale, possess or display for sale within the corporate limits of the city, any alcoholic liquor without first obtaining a license from the local liquor control commission."

Moccia said last week that alcohol would be sold in both the new football stadium and the renovated basketball arena — but only to ticket holders in the suites and club areas.

He said he would let the appropriate parties handle the situation.

"I'm just the athletic director, so I'll let the people that deal with the liquor issue (handle) that," Moccia said. "My focus is on selling tickets in basketball and football."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at
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J.D. Carter takes a rest in front of his home on East Walker Street in Carbondale Wednesday after cashing in cans he collected. The shelter he lives in is against a house belonging to a friend. It is wired with electricity — Carter said he watches movies and has a refrigerator. He uses the money he gets from cashing in cans to pay rent. "I pick up cans, they won't give me no job," Carter said. Carter moved from Maben, Miss., to Carbondale in 1979. "I used to have homes," he said. "I've been outside for six or seven years." SEE PAGE 11 for more on Carter.

Super seniors to receive tuition discount

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

Students who prefer to stroll through college rather than sprint received some good news Wednesday in Springfield.

The General Assembly passed a bill that lowers tuition rates for fifth and sixth-year students. The bill will be sent to Gov. Pat Quinn's office for approval.

Senate Bill 3222 would lock in the tuition rate of the year following the student's initial enrollment for their fifth and sixth year. For example, if a student enrolled in 2005, they would pay the 2006 tuition rate for their last two years instead of the 2010 and 2011 rates.

Sen. Martin Sandoval, D-Cicero and sponsor of the bill, said discounting tu-

ition for an extra two years would give disadvantaged students a chance to finish their degrees.

While the bill provides assurance for students, SIUC spokesman Dave Gross said it also handcuffs the university into making tough financial decisions. He said it is hard enough to forecast costs four years in advance when deciding tuition increases and adding an additional two years will make higher increases more likely.

Because of the Truth in Tuition Law — which requires public universities to lock in tuition rates for four years — universities have implemented larger tuition increases to cover the difference. Gross said because of that law, an eight percent increase in tuition is actually a two percent spread over four years, and this new law

adds to the dilemma.

"It's very difficult now to anticipate costs four years in advance, much less five years," Gross said. "These increases to reflect four years of cost are really occurring four years faster than they need to happen."

Gross said while it causes some problems for the university, it will be helpful to the approximately 25 percent of students at SIUC who take five years to graduate to have only a modest tuition increase.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Carbondale, said he voted against the bill because forcing universities to lock in to a tuition rate will make them find different sources to cover the cost.

"When your universities lock in tu-

Please see TUITION | 10

Ameren faces 'damning evidence' in rate hike case, board says

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Ameren faces "damning evidence" against its requested \$130 million rate hike, said Jim Chilsen, communications director for the Citizens' Utility Board.

The Illinois Cotamerce Commission will decide on the rate hike today.

Ameren initially filed for a rate increase of \$226 million last June, but shaved the request down to \$130 million in the following months because of budget adjustments. Ameren spokesman Leigh Morris said.

The utility giant reduced its operating budget by more than \$55 million by freezing management salaries, postponing the purchasing of equipment and vehicles and delaying construction of new buildings, Morris said.

Morris confirmed Ameren Illinois' earnings increased from \$127 million in 2009 compared to \$51 million in 2008. The earnings, released in February, were enough for an ICC judge to suggest Ameren only be granted \$56 million, Chilsen said.

"That was a step in the right direction. We believe strongly that it still didn't go far enough," Chilsen said.

Testimony from CUB and the Illinois Attorney General's office calls for a \$6 million decrease in Ameren's rates, he said.

Morris said the company's 2009 profits were well below the regulated rate of return for utility companies and still inhibits the company from operating efficiently.

Ameren needs to have a healthier profit in order to support its investors, Morris said.

"We're out there just like anybody else, competing for investment dollars," Morris said.

Please see AMEREN | 10

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Shimkus named ranking member of U.S. health subcommittee

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

U.S. Rep. John Shimkus (R-IL) has been appointed the ranking member of the Congressional Subcommittee on Health, a release from Shimkus' office stated.

Shimkus was selected by Rep. Joe Barton (R-TX), ranking member of the House of Representatives Committee on Energy and Commerce, after Rep. Nathan Deal (R-GA) resigned from the post last month to run for governor of Georgia, the release stated.

Shimkus said most of the time at his new post will be spent enforcing the provisions of the recently passed health care legislation, which he

called the biggest thing to happen in health care since the advent of Medicare and Medicaid.

"We're going to make sure the positive promises are kept and the unintended consequences that could occur are limited," Shimkus said.

Shimkus said he plans to push for a cutback on the number of frivolous hearings on well-known subjects, such as one held recently on negative effects of chewing tobacco.

"These are hearings to make work, not hearings to do work," Shimkus said. "And so already there are things that need to be addressed in the health care bill that we should be talking about right now."

If Republicans make significant gains in Springfield in November,

Shimkus would cease to be ranking minority member and become chairman of the subcommittee, a spot currently held by Democrat Rep. Frank Pallone (D-NJ), he said.

An important part of the health care discussion is making sure rural areas such as southern Illinois aren't left out, Shimkus said.

"Health care is the number one job provider in small town rural areas," Shimkus said. "So having access to care for all Americans and ensuring that access to care is local enough where they don't have to travel too far is very important."

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

Arrest made in Murphysboro homicide

A woman has been arrested in connection with the death of a Murphysboro man, authorities said Tuesday.

Officers of the Murphysboro Police Department and Jackson County

Sheriff's department arrested Caila Dooley, 39, of Murphysboro Tuesday. Dooley is charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance and obstruction of justice in the death of

Roger Cole, 44, of Murphysboro. Cole was found dead with a gunshot to the back April 13 on a sidewalk near South 19th Street and Apple Lane in Murphysboro.

The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

| Today | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 79° W62°y | 79° W65°y | 73° 58° | 76° 55° | 75° 52° |
| 10% chance of precipitation | 20% chance of precipitation | 40% chance of precipitation | 30% chance of precipitation | 10% chance of precipitation |

About Us

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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Upcoming Calendar Events

Blueprint of Soul position, Rhyme sayers
- 9 p.m. Friday at Gatsby's II admission is \$5.19 and older
- legendary poet/rapper performs in Carbondale
- (618) 203-4797

Horticulture club plant sale
- 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday in front of Ag. building
- Plant Sale: Perennials, Annuals, vegetables, and patio/ house plants
- (217) 440-8411

Correction

In the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "USG refuses to ratify student trustee" should have stated USG refused to recognize the student trustee results of last week's election. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

www.dailyegyptian.com

Professor: Poetry can save lives

National Poetry Month comes to an end

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

Judy Jordan said poetry saved her life.

Living through a troubled childhood and being homeless on and off during her college career at the University of Virginia, Jordan, a poetry professor, said she used her writing as therapy. Losing her mother, being abused and witnessing racism, she took her bad experiences and made poetry.

"I was adding music to it. I was adding metaphors and similes and making it beautiful. I was making this horrible story beautiful," Jordan said. "So basically I was taking the chaos of my life and controlling it. In doing that, it actually healed me."

The author of three books, with a fourth in the works, much of Jordan's poetry deals with nature. Her third book reflects her time being homeless and living in a greenhouse.

Unable to pay her bills after tuition and books, Jordan said she spent many nights sleeping in gymnasiums and university buildings before she found a job at a greenhouse. Sleeping in a small army cot, she said she woke up in the middle of the night to place wood in the stove and keep the greenhouse heated.

"Sometimes I slept through the night and I'd wake up and there'd be a fine layer of snow over my face created by my own breath," Jordan said.

Jordan said she considers herself an environmentally friendly person. A vegetarian, she is building a home out of earthbag and saving money to buy solar panels. She said this stems from a connection she found with

nature while living in the greenhouse.

"I mean, you're in there with the plants. Your clothes are being destroyed by the mold and sun. There's spiders laying eggs in your bed," Jordan said. "You've got all of the animal world, all of nature right there with you. So you either have to freak out or you have to accept nature."

Jordan is now passing her knowledge of poetry onto students. She said there is a huge poetry scene in Carbondale, both on and off campus. While poetry is written in the classroom, she said students get creative in expressing themselves.

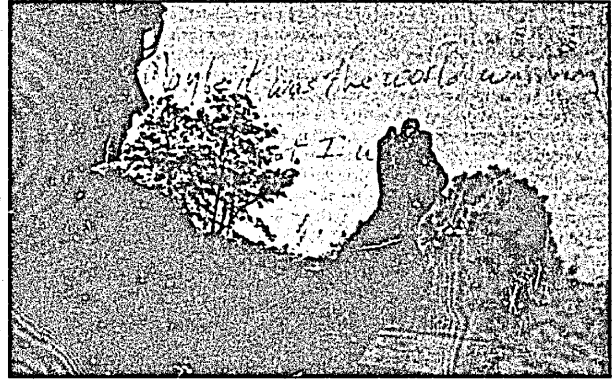
"They leave and go do the performance poetry, which I really think takes poetry to a different level," Jordan said.

Some students, such as Bryant Payne, a graduate student in speech communication, use spoken word as a form of poetry. There are various open mics where spoken word is welcomed every week in Carbondale, including 7 p.m. Sundays at Longbranch Coffeehouse and 10 p.m. every other Monday at Tres Hombres.

Payne said he performs Mondays as part of the Transpoetic Playground, a local performance poetry group. While the group has a small following, he said there is not a lot of awareness of poetry on campus.

"I don't think a lot of people recognize poetry," Payne said. "It's definitely one of those underground things where certain people are into it that will come out and listen."

Whereas nature fuels Jordan's poetry, Payne said social issues that are important to the community are his motivation. As of now, he said he has a number of poems focused on the health care debate.



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Judy Jordan, a poetry professor at SIUC, writes words from a poem in her book on a window Wednesday in the Communications Building. Jordan has

been teaching poetry at SIU since 2002, and is in the process of publishing her third book, with her fourth one already written.

"I'd like to see myself as a political commentator on the world and what's going on," Payne said. "That's really what I do, what I write poetry for."

With April being National Poetry Month, Rodney Jones, a poetry professor, said the SIUC held its first Little Grassy Literary Festival last week. Nationally recognized poets, such as Carolyn Forché and Drew Perry, traveled to Carbondale and read various writings from their careers.

Jones said the creative writing program is one of the best in the country, ranked No. 47 nationally by the 2010 MFA Rankings conducted by The Suburban Ecstasies. He said many great poets come out of the creative

writing program, both writers and performers. "The students here, they're very diverse. They come from many different places," Jones said. "But almost all of them are beautiful writers."

After taking poetry classes and finding her calling, Jordan said she became a whole new person and her friends from 20 years ago would no longer recognize her.

"They would say, 'Who are you? You're smiling and laughing and making jokes. Who are you?'" Jordan said. "Writing does that. So to me, it saved my life."

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Asian culture strong throughout heritage month

SARAH CECHOWSKI
Daily Egyptian

Jan. 1 marked a new year on the U.S. calendar, but for countries such as China, 2010 marks the year of the tiger — the animal representing SIUC's Asian-American Heritage month.

Even though the last week of Asian American Heritage Month is coming to an end, the Student Development-Multicultural Programs and Services is not finished — giving final recognition to Middle Eastern and Malaysian cultures this week.

Devin Moran, graduate assistant in student development, said the

heritage month was designed to offer students the opportunity to gain more information about the culture of Asian students. He said the variety of Asian cultures are commonly misunderstood by people not knowing the differences amongst the heritages.

"Often times we kind of lump all Asian-American culture together, and this is an opportunity to kind of see that you know there are unique subcultures within that overall culture," Moran said.

More than 17 organizations contributed to the events throughout the month, integrating culture into events such as poetry night, fruit

carving, sushi workshops, an Iron Chef competition and a variety show.

April 17 marked the sixth year for the Iron Chef competition — SIUC's own spinoff from the Food Network's reality TV show — where 10 student organizations battled as cooks, said Linda McI, president of the United Asian American Council.

An all-you-can-eat sushi buffet at Old Main in the Student Center Monday attracted 119 attendees, said Ron Dunkel, coordinator of the Student Center Craft Shop and advisor for UAAC. He said a sushi workshop was established in 2006, but the interest was so great they

now have two every year. Thirteen people attended the workshop April 15 and eight participated in the second workshop Tuesday.

Keynote speaker Dr. Satoshi Toyosaki, a professor in the department of speech communication at SIUC, spoke Monday about his own transition from Japan to the United States in 1993, discussing his perspective on understanding home.

"The notion of home is very complex to me," Toyosaki said. "Hopefully in today's talk I can address the notion of home, but not home as a place that people go, but home as a place that people are."

Megan Imbayan, a senior from Chicago studying electronic systems technology, and brother Marc Imbayan, a junior from Chicago studying electrical engineering, said Toyosaki's speech made them feel closer to home because they know what he's been through. Every international student who came to America understands what his transition was like, said Marc Imbayan, who was born in Malaysia.

Following Toyosaki's speech was a presentation titled "Why Aren't We Hearing and How is Peace Possible?" by Anna Baltzer, a Jewish-American graduate of Columbia University and activist for Palestinian rights. The presentation included the basics of occupation censorship, Israeli activism and different ways to get involved.

The film "The Kite Runner," directed by Marc Forster, was shown Tuesday, continuing to touch on international concerns about a country that has been invaded numerous times. The movie shows the people of Pakistan are resistant and unable to live a fulfilling life, said Lubna Asif, a doctoral student in sociology from Pakistan.

Other students such as Sajid Hussain Rizvi, a graduate student in geology from Pakistan, said many people generalize that all Afghans are terrorists and suppress women. He said the suppressed people want to live a free life like any other person.

"Most of the Americans think when the word Asia comes they always imagine Chinese, Japanese and Korea," Rizvi said. "Very few people know that Afghanistan, Pakistan and Arab countries are also a part of Asia."

Asif also commented on the lack of attendance of the American population. She said did not understand why a film that delivers such a strong message to their nation would not attract a large crowd. She questioned why there was not more interest from political science, economic, history and international students.



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Melahnne Springfield, a senior from Fairview Heights studying English, was one of 11 people who attended a sushi-making class

in the Student Center Tuesday. The class was one of the events celebrating Asian Heritage Month.

Sarah Cechowski can be reached at scechowski@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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Student law firm to base services off income

Not-for-profit could help single parents, increase affordability

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Legal representation is not just for the rich, Marsha Cascio said.

Cascio, a graduate student in law from Rockford, and Bryan McLeod, a graduate student in business from Sesser, have created Southern Illinois Legal Services, which will open May 24 in Sesser.

Southern Illinois Legal Services will be a not-for-profit law firm that charges based on an income basis as opposed to having one set fee, she said. The goal is to create affordable law services for those who don't qualify for free representation, she said.

"We want to fill the gap between those who qualify for free legal services and those who can't afford a lawyer at their full price, or it would disrupt their standard of living," Cascio said. "They could have to choose between something like food or legal services. Nobody should have to give up food for justice."

Cascio said reaching out to those who may not be able to afford legal services has always been a goal for her.

"Even before I went to law school, it has been a dream of mine to help under-served individuals," Cascio said. "We are ecstatic to do it. Being a student for so long, we know what it's like to live paycheck-to-paycheck."

Students, single parents or people with a fixed income are some of the people who could benefit from their services, Cascio said.

McLeod, who graduated from SIU law school in May, said opening a business like this is why he got into law.

"There is a common misconception out there that lawyers are only in it to make the money," McLeod said. "That's not true. There are good amounts of people who go there to help others. I've always wanted to help people and that's

"We have both grown a lot since starting law school and we have matured a lot, so it is a bonus that we are both doing this together."

— Marsha Cascio
graduate student in law from Rockford

what we can do with this business."

McLeod and Cascio went to law school together. Cascio said she has known McLeod since her first year of law school and said she is happy to be in business with someone she's familiar.

"It is special to go into business with Bryan," Cascio said. "We have both grown a lot since starting law school and we have matured a lot, so it is a bonus that we are both doing this together."

The mayor of Sesser, Ned Mitchell, said he has been familiar with McLeod since a young age and said he thinks he has what it takes to make the business succeed.

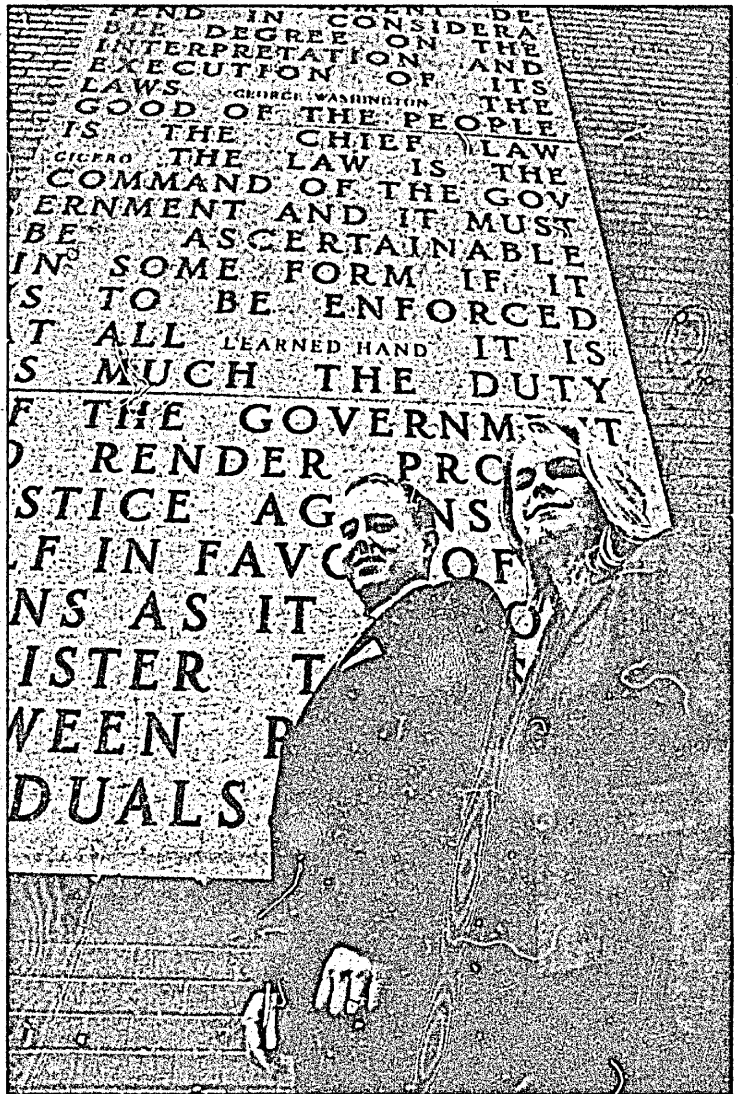
"Ever since I've known Bryan he has been a hard worker," Mitchell said. "It's a very innovative business that can help a lot of people and I think they both can make it succeed."

Mitchell owns the building that the law firm is going into and said he told the pair to not worry about paying rent for a few months, until the business was on its feet.

McLeod said he believes the pair's business will succeed and last for a long time.

"I would not be getting into this sort of thing if I did not feel it would be a long term investment," McLeod said. "It would be unfair to give people this kind of coverage and then just take it away."

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbinse@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 263.



Marsha Cascio, right, a graduate student in law from Rockford, stands with Bryan McLeod, a graduate student in business from Sesser, Wednesday in front of the Lesar Law Building.

Cascio and McLeod will open Southern Illinois Legal Services May 24 in Sesser, a not-for-profit organization designed to help people who cannot afford legal services.

PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Voices

6 • Thursday, April 29, 2010

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

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Jeff Engelhardt, Campus Editor — Julia Resnikman, Photo Editor — Stile Smith, Sports Editor — Nick Johnson, City Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Mourning' your lost wages ...

DEAR EDITOR:

Really? Really? A "pine box" coffin with some dirt on it? That's the best way you could get your message across. I understand, Jessi Miller and Montana Goodman, that you are upset

about the budget cuts and employee pay here at SIU, but putting a coffin in the middle of the sidewalk ... is that really the most constructive, productive way of speaking out?

The first thing I felt when viewing the

photo: disgust. Staging a "mock funeral" over budget cuts is just a bit reprehensible, especially when there are so many real funerals happening everyday. Did you even think what this display might mean to students and faculty here on campus that have lost loved ones?

Do you think that your "mourning"

for cuts and wages is going to appeal to them? I understand that you're upset about the cuts. So am I. I understand that you are annoyed that Chertwell isn't paying students as much as you think they should.

I get that, but your display, as shown in the picture in the DAILY

EGYPTIAN doesn't convey that concern. All it does is portray a lack of respect and decency. Alienating people isn't generally the best way to make them aware of your cause.

Michael Frohling
graduate student in theater

GUEST COLUMN

They bear witness to the horrors of the Holocaust

KEVIN FERRIS
McClatchy Tribune

Sixty-five years ago, tank driver Joe Vanacore was part of the 4th Armored Division's push east into Nazi Germany. In early April, he was aiming the bulldozer blade of his 30-ton Sherman tank at the gate of a barbed-wire enclosure his battalion had discovered.

He rumbled through, and later described what he could make out through the periscope from inside his tank: "The first thing I saw was this big pile of bodies, about five, six foot high, like a haystack. I didn't realize they were bodies — my mind didn't tell me they were bodies until I got a little closer."

Vanacore's memories of Ohrdruf, a sub-camp of the Buchenwald system, are detailed in Michael Hirsh's new book "The Liberators: America's Witnesses to the Holocaust." Ohrdruf was a small camp, but significant, said Hirsh.

He wrote: "It was the first one discovered by American forces that contained the bodies of hundreds

of dead prisoners as well as starved, frail concentration camp inmates who had managed to survive until the liberators arrived."

Russian forces had found death camps in Poland the previous year, but it was only in April 1945 that GIs would begin to witness the horrors. Ohrdruf would be the first of many camps liberated by Americans. Once outside his tank, it was not only what he saw that stayed with Vanacore.

"The smell got me so bad I couldn't eat for a week," he said.

He wrote, "It's what stays in his mind, what he thinks of now when he hears people say 'the Holocaust was a fake, I really couldn't stand people to say things like that. We were right there, we saw things with our own eyes.'"

Like emaciated bodies scattered throughout the camp's grounds and barracks. Like piles of bodies — the phrase: stacked like cordwood is used over and over in the book. Like swimming-pool size trenches filled with bodies. And those are the victims the Nazis couldn't hide.

Ben Storch, a Pole whose units fought alongside the Russians, described the Majdanek death camp he entered in July 1944: "It was terrible. You had the ovens, you had the bones, and you go over to the side and you have this huge mountain of ash ... I said Kaddish. The gentle guys knelt on the floor and prayed. On that big pile of ash, that's where we said our prayers. Yeah, the tears came to my eyes."

Even more astonishing among such horrors was that there could even be any survivors. Here's Gerald Myers on his arrival at Buchenwald: "(T)he people were standing, holding on to the fence, and they could see you, but they were looking right straight through you. They just were so malnourished that they could hardly stand up, and they were nothing but skin and bones ... You couldn't believe that people that were so skinny could still stand up, but they did."

Totally unprepared for what they would find in the death camps, the GIs acted on instinct, emptying their

packs and pockets of anything edible. But such rich food was too much for starving people, and some actually died of being fed. As more camps were found, soldiers were ordered not to feed the survivors, to wait for medical personnel to arrive — it would prove a difficult order to obey. Also hard to quell were the emotions stirred by the camps.

There was little sympathy for guards or collaborators who fell into the hands of the survivors. Leonard E. Herzmark remembered nearing Buchenwald: "As we drove up the road, I saw a lot of stuff hanging from trees ... My eyesight wasn't the best — I wear glasses. But as we got closer, I saw those were soldiers, German soldiers — A mass lynching, for which you cannot blame anyone. The Germans had asked for it."

At the same camp, Milt Silva watched inmates beating a captured guard.

Though now ashamed of his behavior he told Hirsh, "I remember standing there shouting, 'Kill the sonofabitch!' Most of the veterans and survivors interviewed for "The

Liberators" are now in their 80s and 90s. And while many stayed silent for years about what they saw in the death camps in the closing days of World War II, they are still haunted by the images. Harry Feinberg's nightmares worsened after his retirement and he pleaded with his doctor, "I want to forget about this; I want a pill that's going to soften everything." The reply: "There's no such pill, and you will never forget about it."

Never forget is the message that these vets and survivors carry to schools, churches and synagogues and others.

When asked to speak, survivor Sidney Glucksman says, "I drop everything, and I make a date, and I go. Because I always say that I'm alive because God wanted me to be alive so I should be able to tell the story about it." Hirsh's "The Liberators" helps Glucksman and others carry on that important work.

Kevin Ferris is assistant editor of the Editorial Page of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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Voices

Thursday, April 29, 2010 • 7

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



Replacing Justice Stevens: The people's justice

LISA KERN GRIFFIN
GUY-URIEL E. CHARLES
McClatchy Tribune

President Barack Obama told Senate leaders last week that his next Supreme Court nominee would have "the confidence of individuals who look to the court to provide even-handed justice to all Americans." It is in this reference to the role that the court plays in individual lives that the key to a successor may be found, and it is this essential quality that the court is losing with the retirement of Justice John Paul Stevens.

Justice Stevens has been, among the sitting justices, the most attentive to facts on the ground, most in touch with the impact of the court's decisions on everyday Americans, and most likely to take into account the perspective of minority and disadvantaged groups. He chided his colleagues at times for their detachment and for engaging in an "ivory-towered analysis of the real world." In case after case, often through his dissents, he constructed

a ladder down from that tower.

The separate opinions of Justice Stevens contain frequent references to "common-sense" realities, and he was particularly adept at bringing a practical perspective to the behavior of law enforcement and criminal suspects. One set of dissents, for example, expressed his view that the court erroneously attributed too much significance to flight from the police.

In *California v. Hodari D.*, he argued that it is simply mistaken to assume "that innocent residents have no reason to fear the sudden approach of strangers." Similarly, in *Illinois v. Wardlow*, he noted that "among some citizens, particularly minorities and those residing in high-crime areas there is also the possibility that the fleeing person is entirely innocent, but, with or without justification, believes that contact with the police can itself be dangerous."

Dissenting from some of the momentous civil decisions of recent terms, Justice Stevens has

also offered common wisdom. In *Parents Involved in Community Schools v. Seattle School District No. 1*, he defended the efforts of school boards to integrate their public schools and raised in his typical way, a practical objection. The term "affirmative action" is common and well understood, and "its presence in everyday parlance shows that people understand the difference between good intentions and bad," he said.

The plain-speaking style and forceful tone of these opinions indicate the audience Justice Stevens has in mind. Although he has been a skilled consensus builder at times, he never hesitated to stand alone and felt an "obligation to expose his views to the public."

When he disagreed with the majority — and he wrote more than 600 dissents — he deemed it more important to give voice to an excluded perspective than to let the court speak with a unified voice. He often wrote not to persuade his colleagues but to teach those who

would be affected by each decision.

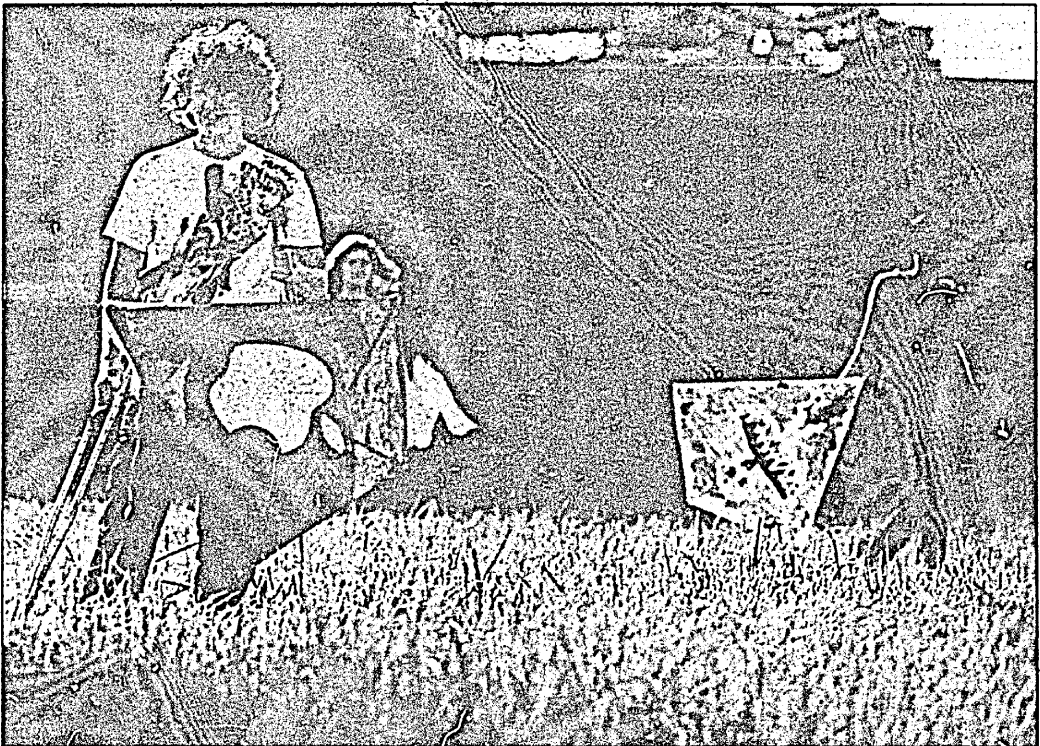
Justice Stevens was a realist about the role of the court, measured in wielding its power, and content to proceed incrementally. He sought to understand the experience of the "average citizen" and resisted efforts to craft "all-encompassing rule(s) for the future." He was also fundamentally concerned with the nature and vitality of American democracy, and the role of the people within it. In his recent dissent from the majority opinion in *Citizens United v. FEC*, which held that the government could not regulate corporate campaign expenditures, Justice Stevens wrote: "At bottom, the court's opinion is thus a rejection of the common sense of the American people, who have recognized a need to prevent corporations from undermining self-government since the founding. ... While American democracy is imperfect, few outside the majority of this court would have thought its laws included a death of corporate money in politics."

It is with this scrupulous attention to present realities and willingness to give expression to competing points of view that some justices make their mark on the court. President Obama did not reprise his reference to "empathy" when he commented on Justice Stevens' potential replacement, but he did cite his "keen understanding of how the law affects the daily lives of American people."

No particular biography is a proxy for this quality, and it is difficult to measure and impossible to investigate during the stylized exchanges of the confirmation process. We suggest, however, that Obama think beyond the standard script and bear in mind that if there is some "slot" to be filled because of Justice Stevens' retirement, then it is one for a justice whose gifts include a common touch, a clear voice and a populist core.

Lisa Kern Griffin and Guy-Uriel E. Charles are professors of law at Duke University.

KITES FOR CREDIT



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I fractured my heel and we built these kites from scratch for our final projects," said Lucas Richter, a junior from Breese studying communication design. "There was no wind and I couldn't really move, so it was pretty sad." Sarah Renshaw, of Carbondale, instructs the Foundations of 3-D Design class. "We decided to make them fly

kites for their project," Renshaw said. "I think it's getting better as the wind picks up." The students met outside of the Glove Factory Wednesday to fly their projects in a nearby field. Not only did they have to get the kites in the air, they also had to fly them for three continuous minutes in order to pass the project, Renshaw said.

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WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON

Blockade ending, Republicans poised to allow financial overhaul bill to be debated in Senate

WASHINGTON — Republicans set the stage Wednesday to lift their blockade against legislation to tighten regulations on Wall Street, opening a road to likely passage for the most sweeping rewrite since the Great Depression.

GOP lawmakers said they would now try to change the bill on the Senate floor. Democrats said the Republicans simply had realized they were losing the battle for public opinion.

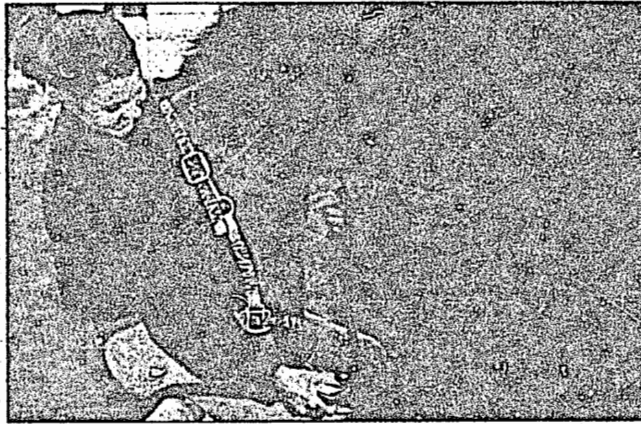
WASHINGTON

Hell on water: Cleanup crews to set fire to massive oil spill in Gulf of Mexico

OVER GULF OF MEXICO —It's a hellish scene: Giant sheets of flame racing across the Gulf of Mexico as thick, black smoke billows high into sky.

The, though, is no Hollywood action movie. It's the real-life plan to be deployed just 20 miles from the Gulf Coast in a last-ditch effort to burn up an oil spill before it could wash ashore and wreak environmental havoc.

HORSIN' AROUND

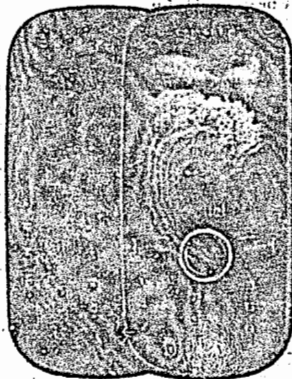


Ten-year-old Irish nuzzles her owner, Kelly O'Donoghue, a freshman at John A. Logan College, Tuesday evening at La Cheval De Boskydell, a riding stable in Carbondale. "She was going to compete in the show this Saturday but she tore a tendon," O'Donoghue said. "I have to water her leg with cold water everyday for 15 to 20 minutes," she said. La Cheval De Boskydell will host a show Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. if the weather is nice.

JULIA RENDLEMAN DAILY EGYPTIAN

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AMEREN
CONTINUED FROM 1

Ameren has a rate calculator available on illinoisratefacts.com with which consumers can see exactly how the rate increase would influence their bill, Morris said.

Chilsen said Ameren's expenditure cuts aren't enough to justify the rate increase.

A study published by third-

party Power System Engineering, Inc. in September that ranked the operating efficiency of 115 utility companies nationwide found that AmerenCIPS, AmerenCILCO and AmerenIP all ranked in the bottom quarter.

"I would argue and most consumers would argue that this company should do even more belt tightening, just like its customers have been forced to do in

this economy," Chilsen said.

The rate increase request is Ameren's second in two years. The company's last increase of \$123 million took effect Oct. 1, 2008.

Chilsen said the ICC's decision should be made by 11 a.m. today.

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

TUITION
CONTINUED FROM 1

"When your universities lock in tuition, and now we're talking five or six years, someone has to make that up and that is going to be the incoming freshmen," Bost said. "The incoming freshmen are going to be asked to absorb the costs that the fifth and sixth-year students will not be able to cover."

The bill ended up being somewhat of a compromise however, as Gross said the original draft called for five years of locked tuition. A sixth year was added in

return for the tuition rate of the year following the student's initial enrollment.

Gross said he believes the debate over locked tuition will continue as Illinois State University is set to release a report about the benefits of locked tuition in the late summer or early fall.

Gross said the problem with locked tuition is that it started in 2003 when the state stopped funding higher education, forcing universities to not only raise tuition, but raise it four years in advance.

"This addresses the growing

problem of students not being able to get the courses they need to get out in four years, which is a direct result of lack of state funding," Gross said. "But the university is going to lose some revenue at a time it can ill-afford to do it."

Should Quinn sign the bill into law — which Gross said is expected as the legislation passed primarily down party lines — it will take effect July 1 and apply to incoming and current students.

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

WASHINGTON
Democrats' immigration bill calls for benchmarks before illegal immigrants can change status

WASHINGTON — An emerging immigration proposal by three Democratic senators calls for more federal enforcement agents and other border security-tightening benchmarks before illegal immigrants could become legal U.S. residents.

Those goals "must be met before action can be taken to adjust the status of people already in the United States illegally" according to a copy of the draft legislation, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, that Sens. Harry Reid of Nevada, Charles Schumer of New York and Robert Menendez are developing.

The benchmarks include additional Border Patrol officers and Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents to combat smuggling; more ICE inspectors at work sites; an increased number of ICE officers assigned to detect fraudulent documents; and better ways to determine fakes; more personnel to check for contraband at ports of entry; additional resources to prosecute drug and human smugglers and illegal border crossers, and for deportations.

WASHINGTON
UK's Prime Minister Brown calls voter a 'bigoted woman' — soundbites could haunt his campaign

LONDON — Britain's Prime Minister blundered into the first major gaffe in his country's short campaign season Wednesday when an open microphone captured him slamming a voter he'd just been trying to win over.

Brown, apparently forgetting that he'd left a television microphone pinned to his chest, called 66-year-old Gillian Duffy a "bigoted woman" as he was being driven from a public meeting where she had needed him on immigration.

Within minutes the bad-tempered aside had exploded across the British media, and within a couple of hours Brown was rushing back to her home to beg Duffy's forgiveness and writing to his supporters to make clear he'd apologized.

All the rest of the country could do was look on as the cringe-inducing drama played out over television and radio. The debacle dealt Brown a big setback on the eve of the last TV debate ahead of the May 6 vote.

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STUDY BREAK

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argilron and Jeff Knurek

The Duplex



Crossword

Wednesday's answers

- Across**
- 1 Ivory alternative
 - 5 Lumps of earth
 - 10 They're full of beans
 - 14 In that event
 - 15 Center
 - 16 Stat start
 - 17 What the hyphen in an emoticon represents
 - 18 Like many microbrews
 - 19 Actor McGregor
 - 20 Indoor gardener's tool
 - 22 Vigilant
 - 23 "Eek" expletive
 - 24 ... Vandelay, recurring fake "Steinfeld" character who turns out to be a real judge in the final episode
 - 25 Reagan court appointee
 - 26 Wing, perhaps
 - 28 Big drinker's "secret"
 - 31 Greenish blue
 - 32 Come down hard

- Down**
- 1 Birdbrain
 - 2 Start of an opinion
 - 3 Right after
 - 4 Movie mogul Marcus
 - 5 Gospel singers
 - 6 Pool measure
 - 7 Curse
 - 8 "Curses!"
 - 9 NASCAR sponsor
 - 10 Course for a budding DA
 - 11 Words of resignation
 - 12 Sweetheart
 - 13 "In America" novelist Susan
 - 21 Loose
 - 22 Squash variety
 - 25 Talk like this
 - 27 Pipe fitting
 - 29 "William Tell," e.g.
 - 30 Mauna
 - 34 Wind section
 - 35 Atounds

- 36 Cybertackle
- 37 Pedro's "that"
- 38 1973 landmark case
- 41 Nuclear reactor component
- 42 Archaic canyon crosser
- 43 'I give up!
- 44 New York city where Mark Twain is buried

- 45 Pack animals
- 46 Talked like this
- 47 Base player?
- 48 Base bunk
- 51 Not on the up and up
- 52 Good one!
- 55 Scintilla
- 56 Narc suffix
- 58 Vintner's container

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | U | B | J | T | H | P | K | N | O | J | O | K | E |
| L | A | L | O | W | Y | L | E | A | L | A | N | I | S |
| C | R | A | B | L | O | U | I | E | C | O | G | E | N |
| C | H | I | C | K | E | N | A | L | F | R | E | D | O |
| D | A | K | O | T | A | N | D | E | G | E | Y | E | P |
| P | R | E | P | A | R | E | R | A | R | E | R | S | |
| S | K | Y | | | | | | | | | | | |
| E | Q | S | B | E | N | E | D | I | C | T | | | |
| N | E | A | R | E | S | T | | | | | | | |
| P | I | C | C | O | L | O | | | | | | | |
| E | D | O | | | | | | | | | | | |
| U | N | I | C | H | E | L | O | R | R | A | I | N | |
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| O | N | E | D | A | Y | | | | | | | | |
| D | O | R | A | G | S | | | | | | | | |

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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

Wednesday's answers

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

dots

Score to

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Align yourself with powerful associates who invite you to participate in new ventures. You understand certain communities, which helps you to adapt to greater responsibilities in your career. Think it through before communicating your ideas or signing papers.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Prepare to bow to the decision of the group. While you're at it, enthusiasm wouldn't hurt. It all works out in the long run.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Don't waste time trying to convince family members to act. Take care of the essentials yourself. You don't need to keep score. It will even out later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Dropping your feet will not get the job done. Following your inspiration, however, gets you out of the dust and onto the right path.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — To keep everyone in the loop, text communication devices to ensure they function properly. Changes need to be tracked closely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Make the most of every conversation today. No idea is too small to consider. Make notes for future reference concerning practical matters.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your biggest challenge is to find words that your audience will understand. Communicate spiritedly inspired ideas without jargon. Speak from the heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Today you realize that effort over the past several days has been worthwhile. Inspire others with your enthusiasm. Then add the final touches.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Your mind goes in three different directions. You see the challenge of convincing others to go along with you. The only problem is choosing a destination.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Whatever you decide, choose the method of delivery carefully. Tone of voice could make all the difference. Hint: add sugar.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — No amount of personal effort will accomplish what you want today. You need at least one ally to get the job done. Don't be a lone ranger.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Meditation or a dream project with an existential question. A close friend shows you how creatively you can believe what he or she tells you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Someone is pushing their chores onto you today. Find a way to get things done, but don't let this become a habit. They can pay it back later.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argilron and Jeff Knurek

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

DUGAY

PHOWO

FARITY

GUNJEL

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THE COUPLE LEFT THE RESTAURANT BECAUSE THE ACCORDION MUSIC WAS ---

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

Answer: "OOOOOO" OOOO

(Answers tomorrow)

Wednesday's answers Jumbles: SOUSE ANISE TYPHUS UPROAR
Answer: What the counter-actor said when he was confronted by the reporter — STOP THE PRESSES

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 16

With this win, the team improves to 5-0 this season when the contest goes beyond the regulation nine innings.

Southern (19-22) trailed the Panthers (11-28) through the first seven innings, but the Salukis scored seven runs in the final three frames to come out on top — capped by a two-run homer off the left field scoreboard by Stalter to take the lead in the top of the tenth.

The home run is the first on the year for Stalter, but he said it couldn't have come at a better time.

"I knew it right away," Stalter

said. "It felt great. Right when I hit it, I knew it was going to be out of there."

Before that at-bat, he was 0-4 on the day.

After Stalter struck out on a check swing in the eighth inning, head coach Dan Callahan — who was the Panthers' skipper from 1989-1994 — said he challenged Stalter to be the hero when he had the opportunity in the tenth.

"In baseball, it's funny how that works out. Sometimes you get a chance to redeem yourself in the same game, sometimes you don't — but he did and he took full advantage," Callahan said. "Michael's had a tough year thus

far and, on top of that, he's going through a rough period right now. So, if there's anybody who needed to have a little success at the end of that game, maybe he was the one and I'm happy for him."

Freshman right-hander Lee Weld (3-4) picked up the win after getting the last out in the ninth and holding EIU to one hit in the tenth.

Ryan Bradley (0-3), a senior left-hander, made his eighth start of the season just a hop, skip and a jump away from his hometown of Mattoon.

Bradley went six innings, giving up nine hits and four earned runs. He said many of his fam-

ily members were in attendance to watch him pitch — and despite struggling in the first couple innings — he was pleased with his overall performance.

"A couple of my cousins and aunts, my parents and grandparents were there, it always feels good to throw in front of them," Bradley said. "On the mound, I struggled a little bit, but I kept battling. I got to the sixth inning, which is something I was trying to do."

Being able to win close games and extra inning affairs will help the team come the postseason, Bradley said.

"It helps us, especially in the postseason, because we know how to

win these close games," Bradley said. "That kind of experience, just knowing what we can expect in the late games, is definitely going to help us."

The team will host the Cougars of SIU-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. Friday for a three-game weekend series.

Southern rattled off a six-game win streak in between March 27 and April 6 before beginning a five-game losing streak just a week later. Since their five game skid, the Salukis have won three of their last four games.

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

TRACK &
CONTINUED FROM 16

Digman said because of what he had seen at his camps and Doerflein's stellar high school career, he made a strong push to recruit him.

Doerflein said he owes his decision to choose SIU in favor of other colleges to Dignman. He said Dignman convinced him he would be able to see all of the top-notch facilities while competing as a Saluki, and would get the coach-

ing he needed to become a great athlete.

Coming to SIU, Dignman said Doerflein had the raw talent of a good pole vaulter because of good high school coaching, but just needed some tweaking to excel at the collegiate level.

Digman said he began working with Doerflein on his approach before the vault, switching from the all-out sprint he had done through high school to a more gradual increase in speed before the plant

and takeoff from the box.

The box is the indentation by which the vaulters "plant" the pole to push for the initial take-off into the air.

Digman said Doerflein is a jumper who likes to take off closer to the box so the changes were hard to adjust to, but Doerflein went on to have a successful freshman season. He won the pole vault title in three outdoor meets and achieved Junior All-American status in the 2009 USATF Jr.

National Championships with a jump of 16-04.75 feet.

This year, Doerflein won the pole vault title in four of nine meets in the indoor season, clearing upward of 17 feet five times and came in second to University of Northern Iowa junior Sam Kranz at the MVC Indoor Track & Field Championships.

Doerflein has started this outdoor season with a perfect four-for-four in pole vault titles, and finished third in the nationally

recognized Drake Relays held this past weekend, beating Kranz by almost a foot.

"Watching him develop as an athlete from last year to this year has been a big step, and watching all of his hard work pay off has been very rewarding for both him and the team," junior pole vaulter Tim Robberstad said.

Timothy Hehn can be reached at thehn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

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Saluki Insider

Just 20 games into the MLB season, the St. Louis Cardinals lead the NL Central by four games over the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds. What are your thoughts just a couple weeks into the season?



STILE T. SMITH
smith@dailyegyptian.com

The Cardinals are obviously the crown jewel of the division. They have the two-time defending MVP in Albert Pujols and Cy Young candidates Chris Carpenter and Adam Wainwright. This will be a tough ball club to beat.

Even though the Cardinals have a "win two, lose one" streak, with the exception of the San Francisco series, I have to agree that the Cardinals are in a good state to win the NL Division this year. With the way Wainwright and Brad Penny are pitching, another back-to-back win could happen. And c'mon, nobody steals a base with Yadier Molina playing.

LITA WILSON
lwilson@dailyegyptian.com



My thoughts? That the Milwaukee Bucks are up 3-2 on the Atlanta Hawks and look poised to make it to the second round of the NBA playoffs without Andrew Bogut. As one of only five Bucks fans in the country, I take great pride in this and decided to use this forum to express my great joy. Fear the deer people, fear the deer.

JEFF ENGELHARDT
jengelhard@dailyegyptian.com



SOFTBALL

Carbondale takes on Edwardsville

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

For the second time this season, it will be the battle of SIUE as the Saluki softball team will take on SIUE.

This time, the Salukis will find themselves in Edwardsville.

SIUE defeated the Cougars 6-4 March 7 in the Coach B Classic at Charlotte West Stadium.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said the two teams have always had a pretty big rivalry.

"They get very hyped up for it from the days back when they were DII and we were DII," Blaylock said.

The bat of senior designated player Allie Hanson led the Salukis to the win in the first contest between the two teams. With the game tied at three in the sixth inning, Hanson powered a three-run homer to give the Salukis a 6-3 lead.

Junior pitcher Alex Peters picked up the win in relief, throwing 2.2 Innings while allowing just one run on three hits and five strikeouts.

Junior pitcher Danielle Glosson picked up one of her two saves on the season in the contest, pitching the final inning while allowing no runs on one hit, one walk and one strikeout.

Senior second baseman Alicia Garza said playing on the road should not have too much of an effect on the team.

"It does a little bit, there's a bit of a bus drive," Garza said. "But I feel like we'll come out strong no matter what."

Before Wednesday's doubleheader in St. Louis, the Cougars sat at 27-21 on the season.

Junior catcher Christina Trapani said the Salukis are a much-improved team since playing SIUE the first time.

"We've settled in," Trapani said. "Our pitchers have settled in better and our hitters have settled in."



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore infielder Courtney Kennedy slides into third base March 24 during a 4-2 loss at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis play at 4:00 p.m. today as they travel to Edwardsville to take on SIUE.

Today marks the final nonconference game of the season for SIUE. The team will conclude the season with its final home series Saturday and Sunday against Northern Iowa, and a road trip to Drake May 7 and 8 before beginning the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament May 13.

Blaylock said it would be important for the Salukis to get on a roll starting with today's game against SIUE.

"Our kids know it's important to play well the next seven games," Blaylock said. "Every game we need to try to play well."

The first pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Cougar Stadium in Edwardsville.

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

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 16

Nothwehr said Delsart is an extremely competitive and powerful player who never gives up.

In her collegiate season debut, the Buenos Aires native led the Salukis with a 13-8 record in singles play and racked up a 15-7 record in doubles play with senior Martina Vianna Ce. Delsart's 13 victories in singles held the record for most by a Saluki freshman since 2007, when Vianna Ce posted 14 and Jessica Flannery notched 13.

"She is a very energetic player and she is very motivating to play with and we have had a great season together," Vianna Ce said.

Before SIUE, Delsart played in International Tennis Federation competitions on the junior and women's levels. Delsart was ranked as high as 870th in the ITF junior level and 933rd in women's doubles level.

Nothwehr said when she recruited Delsart she knew how much potential she had.

"When I recruited her I knew she was a great player and that she had the potential to be one of the top players on the



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Melanie Delsart forehands a return Feb. 20 at Sports Blast. Delsart was named MVC freshman of the year with a 13-8 record for the 2009-2010 season.

team and possibly in the conference," Nothwehr said.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

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RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

Sophomore third baseman Zach Borenstein, Eastern Illinois' top hitter, drove a 2-0 pitch 380 feet to center field with runners on first and second in the tenth inning Wednesday at

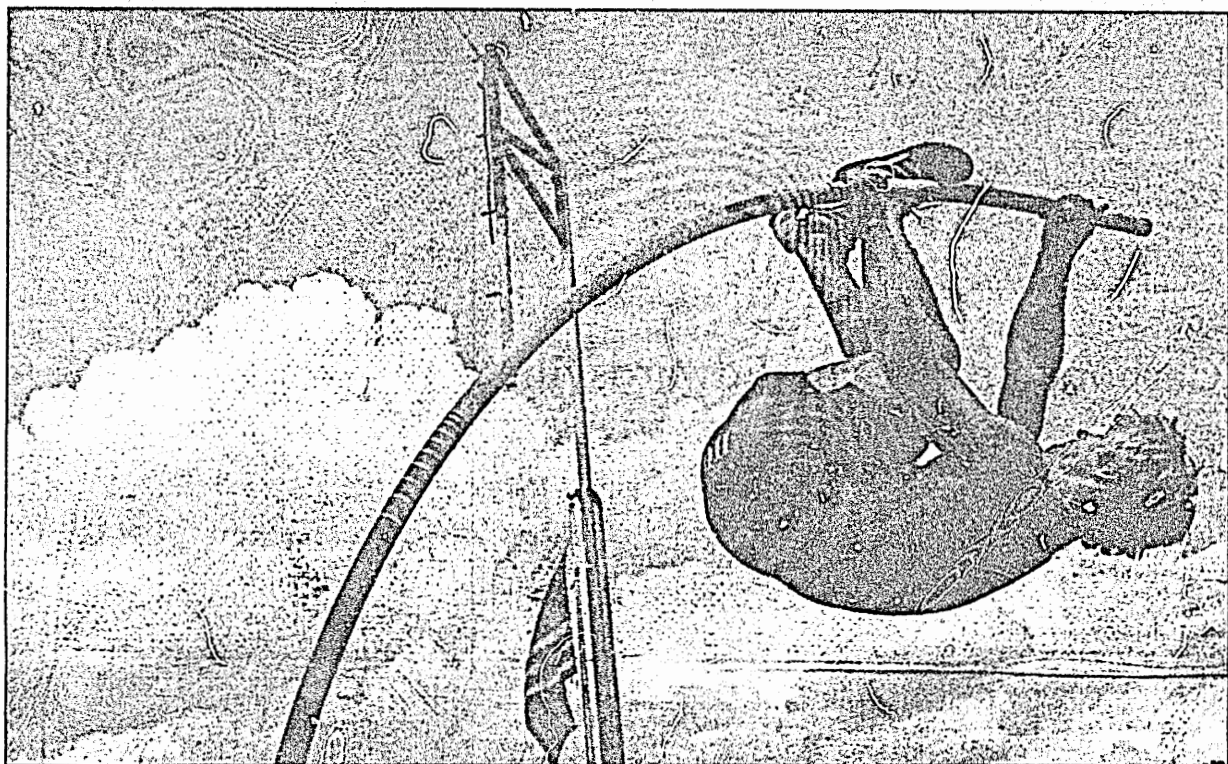
Coaches Stadium in Charleston. Had the ball been carried a couple feet farther, SIU would have lost its first extra-inning game this season.

Instead, junior center fielder Chris Murphy made the grab to give the Salukis their second come-from-behind victory against EIU this year, 8-6.

"Right when he hit it, I didn't think it had a chance," senior shortstop Michael Stalker said. "But then it kept carrying. Murph(y) made a great play on that ball, he was able to run it down and make a great play out in center."

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TRACK & FIELD



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore pole vaulter Cody Doerflein prepares to vault over a bar Wednesday during practice at the Law Hartzog Track. Doerflein recently took 3rd in the men's pole vault at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Doerflein, of Du Quoin, has been vaulting since junior high and plans to make a profession out of pole vaulting.

Sophomore raises the bar

TIMOTHY HEHN
Daily Egyptian

As sophomore pole vaulter Cody Doerflein accelerates down the runway, counts his steps and adjusts the pole, he thinks about airplanes before he plants it in the box, kicks his hips up into a vertical position and makes the turn to rise over the bar.

"You treat the pole like it's an airplane full of passengers ready to land," Doerflein said. "You want

the pole-tip to come down nice and smooth because you don't want to kill the passengers."

Doerflein raises the bar in the literal sense with each vault on the track, but it is his work ethic and desire for success that leaves him leaping above the competition.

A native of nearby Du Quoin, Doerflein began jumping in seventh grade and said he was never fast enough to compete in the running events.

He established an impressive

career at Du Quoin High School, where he was a four-time conference champion, two-time All-American, three-time All-State athlete and second-place finisher in his prep career. Most importantly, however, he was named Illinois State Champion in the pole vault his junior and senior years.

"Junior year was all about winning it, and there were three other competitors close to me and it just makes you want it so bad," Doerflein said. "Senior year, I had

sprained my ankle in the middle of the season and almost lost my chance at winning but pulled it off."

Pole vault coach Dan Digman, now in his fourth year of coaching Saluki track and field, said he knew early on Doerflein was special.

Du Quoin's close proximity to Carbondale offered Doerflein a chance to attend pole vault camps held at SIU as a junior and senior — Digman's first years coaching at SIU.

"I could just see the work ethic.

I could see that he was a student of the event, that he really loved pole vaulting and really wanted to do whatever he could to be as good as he possibly could be," Digman said.

Throughout his senior year, Doerflein was a hot commodity among college recruiters. Doerflein drew them in from colleges such as the University of Arkansas, Arkansas State, University of Illinois and Indiana State.

Please see TRACK | 14

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Delsart named freshman of the year

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

While the SIU women's tennis team didn't win a championship, freshman Melanie Delsart earned the honor of being the Missouri Valley Conference Freshman of the Year.

Along with being honored as freshman of the year she was also named to the MVC All-Select team.

The league's announcement April 22 noted the all-MVC teams for both men's and women's tennis as well as the men's MVC Freshman of the Year award, which

went to Alexander Pelaez of Illinois State.

"I wasn't sure what it was exactly at first and once I found out what it was I was really excited," Delsart said. "I thought I played pretty good for my first year and maybe next year I can become Player of the Year."

Head Audra Nothwehr said Delsart has worked hard all season and has grown as a player in her first year on the team. She said Delsart has had great successes so far because she has high expectations of herself.

"She has developed into a real positive player and she sets the

bar high for the rest of the team," Nothwehr said. "She hates to lose even in practice and she expects the whole team to practice as hard as she does; we are all really proud to have her on the team."

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