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Guyon remembered as 'a loyal friend' at memorial

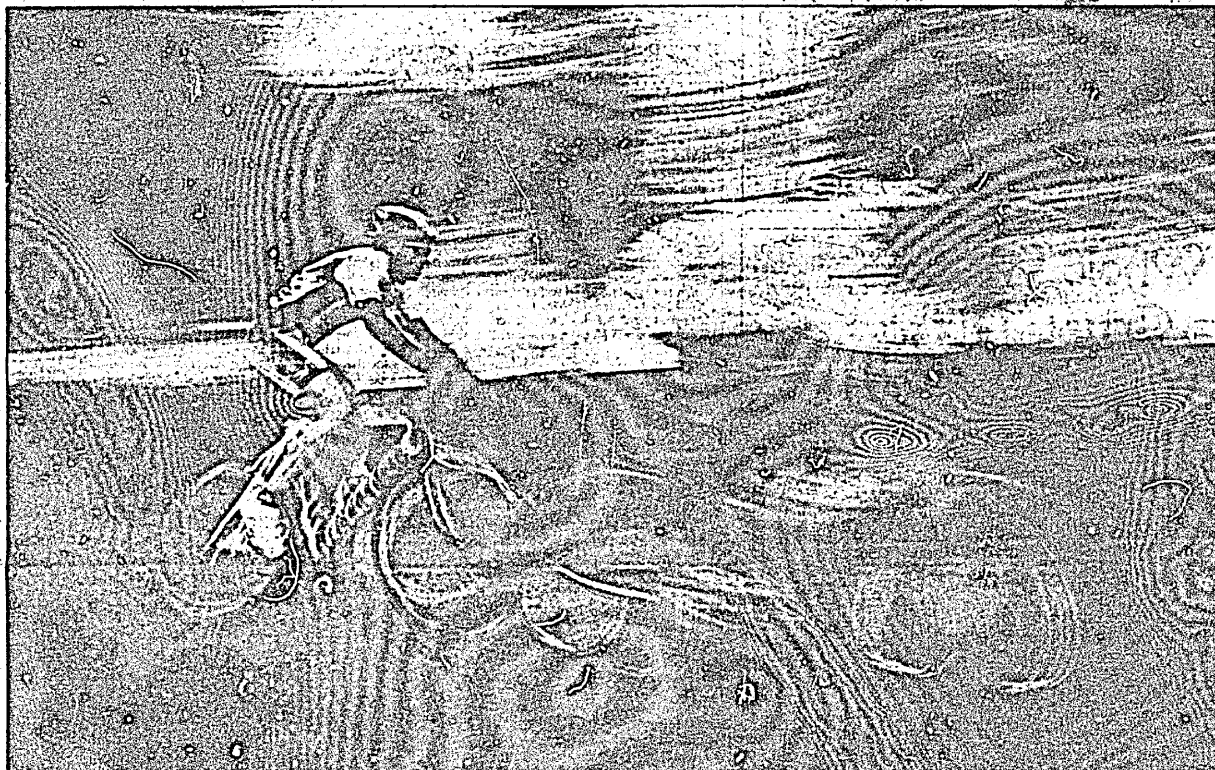
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THE GREEN MEN



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SPEEDING ON CAMPUS



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two riders breeze by during the criterium section of the first Saluki Cycling Classic Sunday in front of Pulliam Hall. Matt Coleman, secretary of the SIUC Cycling Club, said the Classic began Saturday with a time trial and road race through the countryside surrounding Carbondale. Cyclists from more than 12 colleges competed in the event, he said. "Riders didn't expect it to be so beautiful and hilly here," he said.

Simon, Quinn begin state tour

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Less than 24 hours after party leaders secured her spot as lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, Sheila Simon took to the skies with Gov. Pat Quinn on a state fly-around Sunday.

The duo's tour includes a stop at 5:30 p.m. today at Shryock Auditorium, Simon said.

The Democratic State Central Committee voted Simon, SIUC law professor and daughter of late Democratic icon Sen. Paul Simon, to run alongside Quinn Saturday after Quinn publicly endorsed her Friday.

Simon said she easily won the vote, and state Rep. Art Turner came in second. Turner also received the second-most votes during the Democratic lieutenant governor primary, after Scott Cohen.

The committee respected Quinn's endorsement of her, Simon said.

"I also like to think I'm well qualified for the position, and I think people will do a good job helping me out," Simon said. "I'm thrilled, honored and really looking forward to the campaign. It's very exciting stuff."

Simon will help revive support for Quinn among female voters, a demographic the governor is struggling with, said David Yepsen, director of SIUC's Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

"Now Quinn's got a woman on his ticket, and the Republican ticket doesn't," Yepsen said. "It's going to be interesting to watch."

But Yepsen said Quinn's choice of Simon wasn't perfect. Turner had strong support within the African-American community, and his absence on the ticket

will give Quinn some heartburn, he said.

"The good news is they've got some time to smooth over those ruffled feelings," he said.

Simon told reporters Friday at her Carbondale home that her main assets in the campaign are her experience as a law professor at SIUC and her ability to listen.

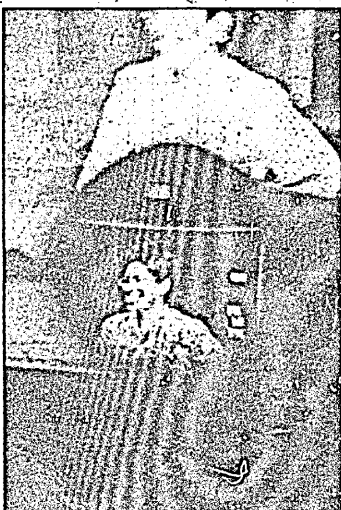
"She's a college professor. She will understand the concerns of higher education," Yepsen said. "Beyond that, we'll have to see what (Quinn) assigns her to do. She's capable of running a department, going to funerals and events, and it's important because it keeps people in touch with their government."

The Capitol needs to be more responsive, she said.

Please see SIMON | 2

Sheila Simon speaks at WSU Studio B in the Communications Building Friday. Shortly after the interview, Gov. Pat Quinn officially announced her as his lieutenant governor choice at the Allegro Hotel in Chicago. The Democratic State Central Committee confirmed his pick Saturday.

DAN DWYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



GREEN ZONE R
4:40 7:30 10:15
HOT TUB TIME MACHINE R
4:50 7:40 10:10
BOUNTY HUNTER PG13
1:10 7:00 9:50
SHUTTER ISLAND R
4:00 7:20 10:20
30 ALICE IN WONDERLAND PG
3:40 6:30 9:20
ALICE IN WONDERLAND PG
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OUR FAMILY WEDDING PG13
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GARY OF A WHIMPY KID PG
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*NOT SHOWING TUES. 3:30

REPO MEN R
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REMEMBER ME PG13
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THE CRAZIES R
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CRAZY HEART R
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SHES OUT OF MY LEAGUE R
4:30 7:10 9:45

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SIMON

CONTINUED FROM 1

"The most important thing I'll be able to do is to listen, to know southern Illinois and know how our problems are different (from the rest of the state) and also to know how often our problems are the same," Simon said.

Simon said she fully supports Quinn's proposed 1 percent tax increase.

Simon will use her experience on the Carbondale City Council to make sure Springfield understands the concerns of local government, Yepsen said.

Carbondale City Councilman Joel Fritzer, who served alongside Simon during her four-year council tenure from 2003 to 2007, said Simon was always a thoughtful voter.

"She never got emotional," Fritzer said. "She thinks things out first before blurting out. She was always the one I could call and say, 'What do you think about this?'"

Paul Simon, Sheila's father, served as lieutenant governor from 1969 to 1973, as a U.S. representative from 1975 to 1985 and as a U.S. senator from 1985 to 1997. The Carbondale Federal Building and SIUC's Public Policy Institute are both named after him.

Yepsen said the Public Policy Institute would not play any role in the campaign because of its affiliation with Simon's family.

Simon lost to Brad Cole in the 2007 Carbondale mayoral race. Cole lost his own bid for lieutenant governor in February when he fell short of a nomination for the Republican ticket.

"I think now we can definitely apply the label 'Ironic,'" Simon said. "But I think it's a good thing for Carbondale."

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

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POLICE BLOTTERS

Carbondale police responded at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday to the 1400 block of East Walnut Street in reference to a report of a theft, a department release stated. During the course of the investigation a World War II replica bombshell stolen March 20 was recovered and returned to the owner, the release stated. No suspects have been arrested.

Campus police are investigating damage done to a window at the Recreation Center last week, a department release stated. The window was damaged between 11 p.m. Monday and 5:04 a.m. Tuesday. No suspects have been identified, the release stated.

Taryn Nicole Williams, 18, was arrested by campus police on a failure to appear warrant Friday at Schneider Hall, a department release stated. Williams was unable to post the required bond and was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

Carbondale police responded at 4:25 a.m. March 22 to the 800 block of East Grand Avenue in reference to a theft of a motor vehicle, a department release stated. Officers learned an unknown suspect stole a red 2003 Dodge Ram 2500 truck with Illinois registration on 52173L. Police in Cairo, Ill. found the vehicle unoccupied in their jurisdiction and arrested a potential suspect, James M. Sampson, at 2:15 p.m. the same day, the release stated. Sampson was arrested by the Cairo Police Department for an unrelated warrant, but officers obtained an arrest warrant for Sampson for unlawful possession of a stolen vehicle and theft over \$300, the release stated. Sampson was served with the warrant and is being held in the McCracken County Jail in Kentucky.

Campus police have identified a suspect in the theft of a white 2002 Dodge Stratus that occurred between 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday on Point Drive, north of Baldwin Hall, a department release stated.

Carbondale police responded at 1:50 a.m. Monday to the 1100 block of East Walnut Street in reference to a burglary, a department release stated. Officers learned between 9 p.m. Sunday and 1:50 a.m. Monday an unknown suspect entered the business and stole property. Police are still investigating the burglary, the release stated.

Anyone with information about any of the above incidents is encouraged to contact the police department at 549-3200 or Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS. Anonymous tips may be submitted.

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

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
58° 36°	65° 45°	73° 51°	77° 51°	75° 53°
0% chance of precipitation	0% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation	20% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation

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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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Guyon remembered for transforming university

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Don Wilson said John C. Guyon gave more than he expected in return.

"John Guyon was certainly a great friend to SIUC — and to me," Wilson said. "He was a loyal, dedicated, thoughtful and caring friend."

Wilson was just one of the many friends, family members and colleagues who came to Shryock Auditorium Saturday to honor John C. Guyon, the former chancellor at SIUC.

Guyon, 78, died March 17 from Parkinson's disease. He served as university president, at the time titled chancellor, from 1987 to 1996, the second-longest tenured chancellor in SIUC history.

During his tenure, Guyon established the Black Alumni Group, the Women's Professional Advancement organization and progressed the Black American Studies program, according to university records. He also helped establish the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and won the Image Award from the Carbondale NAACP.

The Rev. Dr. Keith Roderick, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church who led the services, said Guyon's energy and intelligence never wavered, even when his health began to suffer.

"I saw a good man who never complained about his illness," Roderick said. "It may sound cliché ... but I can honestly and truthfully say he never complained — and that was remarkable."

Wilson, who spent 20 years at



SAMI BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Robert Radtke reads a eulogy for Berwyn Jones, who was not in attendance for the memorial service of Dr. John C. Guyon Saturday.

SIUC as vice president for financial affairs and Board of Trustees treasurer, was one of the three people who gave eulogies during the services. He said the respect Guyon gave to others would never be lost on him.

Mayor Brad Cole and Robert Radtke, who read a eulogy from Berwyn Jones, also took the podium to pay their final respects to Guyon.

Cole said he still remembers the first time he met Guyon, when Cole was a member of the Undergraduate Student Government.

"I saw (Guyon) across campus ... I walked up and introduced myself as a member of the student government — I'm sure he was thoroughly impressed," Cole deadpanned. "I knew in that very moment, though, that he

at Shryock Auditorium. Attendees celebrated the life of Guyon, who served as SIUC chancellor from 1987 to 1996 and died March 17.

would play an important role in my life. How right I was."

Cole said Guyon proved to be a great leader for the university. It became one of the best research universities under his tenure and saw enrollment numbers reach all-time highs, Cole said.

Wilson said Guyon's desire for excellence and acceptance for others

helped shape SIUC.

"This desire and belief led John to be one of the most influential leaders into transforming SIUC into the research university it is today."

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

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Sometimes a band-aid is not enough.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We need the tax money."

Richard Lee founder of Oaktandam University, a trade school for marijuana growers, on why California voters could back a ballot measure in November that would legalize and tax America

AFGHANISTAN Obama demands better governing from Afghanistan... KABUL — On an Afghanistan trip shrouded in secrecy, President Barack Obama demanded accountability from the country's leaders, greater vigilance against corruption and better governing as he widens America's commitment to the 8-year-old war he inherited and then dramatically escalated.

MINNESOTA Misc., attorney who found documents implicating pope in scandal has long pursued Vatican... ST. PAUL — Jeff Anderson has filed thousands of lawsuits alleging sex abuse by priests and won tens of millions of dollars for his clients, but he has had a bigger goal in mind for nearly two decades. He wants to bring his career-long legal crusade against misconduct in the Roman Catholic Church right to the top.

MEXICO More than 7,500 people demonstrate to protest violence... MONTERREY — More than 7,000 people have gathered in the northern Mexico city of Monterrey to protest a wave of violence that has affected the country's third largest city in recent weeks.

Netanyahu tries to play down tensions with U.S.

MATTI FRIEDMAN The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's leader tried to play down tensions with the U.S. on Sunday after a rocky meeting at the White House last week, saying that relations with Washington remain solid.

In his first public comments on the matter, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told his Cabinet that Israel and the U.S. can work out their differences.

"The relationship between Israel and the U.S. is one between allies and friends, and it's a relationship based on years of tradition," Netanyahu said. "Even if there are disagreements, these are disagreements between friends, and that's how they will stay."

The U.S. has criticized Israeli construction in east Jerusalem — the section of the holy city claimed by the Palestinians. It has asked Israel for gestures toward the Palestinians to help relaunch peace talks, which were about to start earlier this month when the latest spat over settlements broke out.

The planned negotiations were thrown into doubt after Israel announced plans to build 1,600 new apartments for Jews in east Jerusalem. Israel made the announcement while Vice President Joe Biden was visiting, drawing sharp condemnations from Washington and calls to cancel the construction plans.

Netanyahu, who has consistently rejected calls for any halt to building in Jerusalem, got a chilly reception at the White House last week. He gave no sign of giving in to the U.S. demand or resolving the dispute by the time he left.

Ties between Israel and the U.S. are more tense than they have been in years.

Three faiths, one city

At the center of the struggle for Mideast peace, Jerusalem is claimed by Jews, Muslims and Christians because of the importance to their religions.

Significant moments

- Around 993 King David captures Jerusalem, which becomes the City of David and Kingdom of Israel capital. 960 King Solomon builds First Temple; destroyed by Babylonians 400 years later, then replaced. B.C. 63 Romans invade, led by Pompey. 33 Jesus Christ crucified. 70 Temple destroyed by Romans, a factor in the Jewish diaspora; city gradually becomes Christian as Roman Empire is Christianized. A.D. 390 Christian Church of the Holy Sepulchre built. 638 Muslim Arabs conquer Jerusalem; becomes part of the Ottoman Empire. 691 Dome of the Rock mosque finished. 1917 Comes under British control after defeat of the Ottoman Empire in World War I. 1947 U.N. proposes international rule for city when modern Israel is established after World War II. 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war leaves Israel holding the West, Arabs in control of East. 1967 Israel gains control of entire city after Six-Day War.



Source: Jewish Virtual Library, Fodor's Israel, Reuters. Graphic: Leo Hutterig, Pat Carr

Netanyahu discussed the matter with his Cabinet ministers at their weekly meeting Sunday, and told reporters before U.S. meeting that he had taken "certain steps in order to narrow the gaps."

No details from the reportedly tense Obama-Netanyahu meeting have been made public. The administration's precise demands on Israel and what

Israel has offered in return have also remained under wraps.

Defense Minister Ehud Barak, who is a member of the moderate Labor Party, told reporters Sunday that Israel must make its own decisions relating to its vital interests. But he added that "we cannot ever lose touch with the importance of the relations and the ability to act in harmony and wide unity of pur-

pose with the United States."

In Washington, David Axzrod, a top adviser to President Barack Obama, said Sunday the relationship with Israel remains strong. However, he gave no indication the sides were any closer to resolving their dispute.

Israel is a close, dear, and valued friend of the U.S., a great ally. That is an unshakable bond, Axzrod told CNN.

"But sometimes part of friendship is expressing yourself bluntly."

Palestinian officials said they have been told by U.S. officials that Washington is still pushing Netanyahu for further concessions and awaiting his response. The Palestinian officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were discussing a sensitive diplomatic matter.

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Voices

Monday, March 29, 2010 • 5

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who is to blame?

Dear Editor:
This letter is in response to James L. Desper Jr.'s letter and the March 19 editorial, "Take Down The Liquor Wall."
The DAILY EGYPTIAN obviously doesn't condone alcoholism, drinking while driving or domestic abuse.

Alcohol can play a role in those situations, but the most important factor is not where liquor is sold, but who chooses to take the drink.
There's a correlation between drinking and various abnormal psychological conditions but, as psychologists say, correlation is not causation.

Unfortunately for society, people who do horrible things will do them whether or not liquor is sold in Carbondale grocery stores. Limiting how and where alcohol is sold will not change someone who wants to commit a crime.
And those who want something bad enough will find a way to get it.

The only way to combat these issues is to teach moderation and responsibility and to fight injustice when we see it.
Associating the problems that come with alcohol with the DE is like blaming automakers for making cars so easy to drive while intoxicated.
I, like everyone else, wish these

problems were as easy to solve as what Mr. Desper suggested. But if the unsavory parts of the human condition were so easy to control, we'd either be living in Utopia or George Orwell's dystopia of 1984.
Julie Swenson
junior studying journalism

People of size need diet, exercise for 'long, happy lives'

Dear Editor:
This letter is written in response to Thursday's guest column titled, "Myths that feed our steepest prejudices."
While the author's point regarding the negative influence of the diet industry on eating habits is well taken, there are many aspects of the column that are either inaccurate or neglected. First, the state-

ment that "many people of size live long, healthy, happy lives" is not reflective of the majority of data on this subject (Ogden et al. 2002; Slyper 2004). Being overweight/obese increases the risk of heart disease, diabetes and other health complications. Both morbidity and mortality are dramatically elevated in this population.
The unhealthy weight fluctuations

that occur as a result of fad dieting are indeed a problem. Yo-yo dieting does contribute to weight gain in the long run.
What the author fails to state is that sensible dietary changes that become permanent lifestyle alterations can help overweight/obese individuals improve their health profile. To lay the blame on "dieting" and heredity alone seems to limit potential health options. While heredity is a real issue that many deal with, in most

cases it is not an unbeatable obstacle.
The author fails to offer the possibility of exercise as a way to deal with this health issue (inactivity itself is an independent risk factor for many chronic diseases).
Consistent exercise can help to reduce adipose tissue stores and reduce the wear and tear on cardiac tissue that results from the heart having to consistently push blood to excess body tissue.
Exercise also reduces the potential for

diabetes by increasing the amount of tissue that can utilize excess glucose in the blood and help reduce the resistance to insulin that is such a huge part of Type 2 diabetes.
Simply accepting weight diversity is not the solution. We must address this worsening health issue appropriately with sensible diet and exercise.
Chelsea Bradley
graduate student in kinesiology

GUEST COLUMN

Radical new ideas needed to get NCAA graduation rates up

FRED MCKISSACK
McClatchy Tribune

For a brief moment last Saturday, a wine salesman, a writer and an industrial psychologist, all north of 40, jumped, screamed and high-fived around the living room of a Chicago condo and watched the Northern Iowa-Kansas game.
No money was on the line; no alma mater reputation was at stake. This is the NCAA basketball tournament, where grown men and women work themselves into a frenzy watching players they'll never meet representing schools they've never seen.
But this three-week festival of athletic skill — one of the greatest sporting events of the year — continues to be tarnished by the indefensible graduation gap between black and white athletes.
In its annual report released at tournament time, the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports found that of the 65 teams in the field, 45 teams graduated 70 percent or more of their white players, while only 20 graduated at least 70 percent of their black players.

In men's basketball, schools like Kansas and Duke received plaudits for graduating a high percentage of their players, both white and black. Kansas graduates 67 percent of its black players and 75 percent of its white players. Duke graduates 89 percent of its black players and 100 percent of its white players. (Duke's basketball team, by the way, brought \$11 million into the school's coffers, money that goes to support non-revenue sports.) But Ohio State, Michigan State and Kentucky do very poorly for their black athletes. Ohio State graduates 50 percent of its black players but 100 percent of its white ones. Michigan State graduates 44 percent of its black players but 100 percent of its white ones. And Kentucky graduates only 18 percent of its black players versus 100 percent of its white players.
Schools shouldn't be punished for students leaving for big money in the pros or, worse, having athletes transfer. Athletes do so for a variety of reasons, including familial needs. These two factors hardly explain the graduation gap. Black athletes do graduate at a

The only thing new this year is Secretary of Education Arne Duncan's suggestion of kicking out teams with less than a 40 percent graduation rate. Call it No Athlete Left Behind.

higher rate than their non-athletic brethren — a fact that shouldn't be held up as a triumph. Division I programs have dedicated tutors, study sessions and, in some cases, sympathetic faculty to help guide the student end of college life. This makes the ghastly graduation gap look even more appalling. Coaches and administrators ought to hang their heads, but players can't walk away from this, either. They are complicit in the charade.
Sadly, this isn't anything new. I've seen versions of these same pathetic stats every year since the early 1990s, beginning with the now 'defunct' Emerge magazine's revelatory list of the 50 worst schools with regard to graduating black athletes in football, basketball and track and field.
And I've seen or heard the same response — shock, shame and blame — so many times that I can mime the reaction of the various actors, from coaches to col-

lege presidents to columnists and talking heads.
The only thing new this year is Secretary of Education Arne Duncan's suggestion of kicking out teams with less than a 40 percent graduation rate. Call it No Athlete Left Behind. But this idea would end up punishing some of the athletes that are actually doing well, even on academically underperforming teams. The revenue fallout would be incredible. Northern Iowa's win over Kansas was an on-court and financial success, according to the Des Moines Register.
"Northern Iowa already has earned \$221,940 and would receive an additional \$110,500 if the team makes it to the Final Four," the paper reports. But the entire Missouri Valley Conference benefits.
"Northern Iowa's success also has provided the conference with an additional \$3.9 million," the Register added. "Because each conference member receives an

equal share, Northern Iowa's share so far is about \$390,000." The return-on-investment for schools in the tournament can be significant, particularly at state-funded universities where budgets are being slashed. Every bit helps.
Here's a solution: End the pretentious foolishness of amateurism and take the student out of the athlete.
Scrap the arcane eligibility requirements and the pretense of amateurism. If you can play, you're in.
Class? No class.
Make these athletes limited-term employees, with a decent wage and benefits, including tuition reimbursement.
Of course, this is an absurd idea. But it is no less absurd than the nearly inert reaction by colleges over the last two decades.
As much as I love watching the tournament, the reprehensible farce in the classroom haunts the games. Surely, sustained failure can't continue to be the best course.
Fred McKisack is a former Progressive magazine editor and editorial writer.

Submissions

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

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Unscripted comedy fest ends, laughs continue



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

From left to right, members of the Improvised Shakespeare Company Joe Burton, Rich Prouty, Josh Logan and Andy Carey warm up for their show during the Improv Comedy

Festival Saturday at the Varsity Theater. So Ill Improv Comedy Club put on the festival, which took place this weekend and featured various groups from around the country.

TRAVIS BEAN

Daily Egyptian

Kids swarmed the stage and pretended to be mice as Joe Burton, or Mr. Owl, stood in the middle.

"I'm supposed to eat mice, not the other way around," Burton said.

The scene was part of a performance by Hogwash, a group that puts on musical improvised fairytales for children. Hogwash performed Saturday at the Varsity Center for the Arts as a part of the Southern Illinois Improv Comedy Festival, which ran Thursday through Saturday.

The act featured seven performers who took suggestions from children and created a play from scratch, accompanied by improvised music from a keyboard.

The play took place in a jungle and children drew pictures of trees, flowers and snakes on large pieces of paper hung throughout the

stage. It featured such characters as Mr. Owl, evil snakes and a dove that could not sing. They were on a quest to find the "Treasure of the Treble Clef." The children were invited onto the stage to perform various parts throughout the act.

"We try to get the kids involved as much as possible," Burton said. "Every time we do it, the kids always dress us, always put on our costumes and always create the set."

Friday night featured four groups at the center, including Michael Pizza, Droppin' Science and Valid Hysteria. Eric Christensen, founder of the festival and member of Michael Pizza, introduced another all-female group called The Katydids along with a unique fact.

"All of them have an iteration of Katy in their names," Christensen said.

Four of the six members of The Katydids attended the festival, including Katie Thomas, Caitlin Barlow, Kate Lambert and Katy Colleton. Barlow said she enjoys working with her

team because they are supportive and always back each other up during acts. She said the group traveled from Chicago earlier that day.

"We drove six hours and got here about half an hour before we needed to come into the theater," Barlow said. "I was a little worried we would all be stinky, but it was very playful."

Throughout the festival, each act would perform long-form improv. Different from the popular television show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" groups would take one suggestion from the audience and improvise an entire show full of varying storylines and situations.

Droppin' Science ran with the suggestion of "dumpster diving" and improvised a 20-minute set. Steve Hund began the act by giving a gift to his friend he found in a dumpster.

"I know we said we weren't going to spend a lot on gifts this year, so I found this little music box," Hund said. "Well, I'm assuming it's a music box."

The Improvised Shakespeare Company headlined the festival and performed Saturday at the center. The group improvised a 30-minute Elizabethan-type play using the language of Shakespeare.

The group ran with the suggested title from the audience, "For the Love of Sauerkraut," and improvised a play involving two lovers, Elizabeth and Johan, and a war that tore them apart. The audience laughed as Elizabeth, played by Rich Prouty, met her long-lost love Johan, played by Thomas Middleditch.

"Thou hast a body chiseled from pure granite and marble," Prouty said.

The festival may be over, but local improv can be seen at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Longbranch Coffeehouse.

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

Albern's 'Plastic Beach' anything but artificial

TIMOTHY HEHN

Daily Egyptian

Artist: Gorillaz
Album: "Plastic Beach"
Released: March 9
Genre: Pop



On the first listen of "Plastic Beach," many fans would fear the worst.

By the second time, though, ears will be given the pleasure of hearing yet another piece of the musical genius that is Damon Albarn.

"Plastic Beach" marks the third

studio album by Gorillaz, a band first imagined in 1998 by Albarn, former lead singer of the English band Blur, and artist Jamie Hewlett, co-creator of the popular "Tank Girl" comic book series.

Gorillaz was named Guinness Book of World Records' Most Successful Virtual Band, and has been nominated for seven Grammys, winning Best Pop Collaboration with Vocals for the single "Feel Good Inc." in 2006.

What may scare off fans the first time is just how different "Plastic Beach" is. It is nothing like any of the band's previous work heard on their 2001 self-titled debut and their 2005 follow-up

"Demon Days."

"Gorillaz" and "Demon Days" fell into the alternative and pop genres. "Plastic Beach" however, is more of a combination between Disney's 1940 musical "Fantasia" and 1980s new wave synth-pop made famous by bands such as Duran Duran and Pet Shop Boys, creating a contemporary spin on an almost antique sound.

"Pirate's Progress" emphasizes this sound perfectly, and is one of if not the best tracks on the entire album. The classical instrumental takes listeners on an unspoken journey that begins slowly before gradually building intensity to

crescendo.

With Albarn being the only constant musical contributor to Gorillaz, he once again enlists the help of a wide variety of guest contributors such as Mos Def, De La Soul (the voice heard on "Feel Good Inc."), Hypnotic Brass Ensemble, Lou Reed and even rap legend Snoop Dogg.

One would think "Plastic Beach" would come off as cluttered and unorganized with so many guest appearances on the album. However, no matter where the listener starts on the album, each song flows almost effortlessly into the next.

By constantly reinventing their

sound with the release of each album, Gorillaz have tapped into the musical fountain of youth, proving they are just as fresh and creative as they were when they burst onto the music scene nine years ago.

Do not be quick to judge the album on one play. As with all changes, it takes a little time to get used to, and when given a chance, listeners will be richly rewarded with this imaginative musical gem.

Timothy Hehn can be reached at thehn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

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- 501 W. Oak
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- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 5
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4
- 513 S. Beveridge 3, 5
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- 401 W. College 2-4
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- 409 W. College 1, 3, 5
- 501 W. College 1, 3*
- 503 W. College 1
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- 607 W. Freeman
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
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- 815 N. James
- 407 E. Mill
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- 506 S. Poplar 4-7
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- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge A
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
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- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
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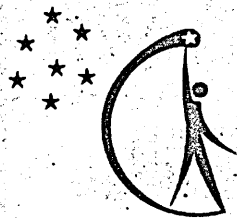
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TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Junior Kandice Thompson won the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes and was a part of the winning 4x100 relay team along with Love, Miracle Thompson and Junior Meredith Hayes. Kandice Thompson was also part of the winning 4x400 team of freshman Tess Schubert, senior Kendra Deck and Junior Tredene Davis.

Hayes and Davis also won the women's 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles, respectively.

Sophomore Brandon Dekony finished first for the Salsuks in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.88 seconds.

Dekony was also a part of the men's 4x100 relay team that jumped to a late lead in the third leg of the race. However, the baton was dropped during the ex-

change and the team was unable to finish.

"There was a bad communication problem, and I started to panic as we were leaving the exchange zone," Dekony said. "My hand started moving a little too much and wasn't a good enough target for the handoff."

Senior Mohamed Mohamed, Junior Daniel Dunbar and sophomore Neal Anderson took spots one, two and three in the 5,000-meter run for the men. Junior Megan Hoelscher won the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the women with a time of 10:53.70.

Sophomore Nina Okafor reached a personal record with her first-place finish in 19-05:25 in the long jump. Fellow sophomore Maxim Balarna took first place in the men's triple jump.

The Salsuks go to Southeast Missouri State's Gatortate Classic next April 2-3 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Sophomore Kylie Hovings (1-5) entered the game in relief, and the Salsuks bats answered with five first-inning runs.

Following an RBI single by senior second baseman Alicia Garza and an RBI double by senior designated player Allie Hanson, sophomore first baseman Alicia Junker drove in two runs with a bloop single over second baseman Michelle Koch's head.

Sophomore third baseman Courtney Kennedy finished the scoring surge with her first RBI double of the season.

Leading 7-0 in the bottom of the fourth, Garza and Hanson each hit solo home runs to give the Salsuks a 9-0 lead, and Glosson finished off the no-hitter in the fifth to give the Salsuks the win.

The Bluejays went back to Oltman in the second game, and she continued

to struggle with illegal pitches. She allowed six runners to advance a base and two to cross home on illegal pitches.

Trailing 3-1, freshman Sammy Snigg replaced Oltman (12-6), and her first batter, junior shortstop Natalie Weisinger, hit a shot deep over the left field fence to give the Salsuks a 5-1 lead.

"You could tell they were down when she kept getting illegal pitches called and when she got pulled out, so their intensity was really down," Weisinger said. "So I was just going up there to swing it like any other at bat."

Starter Alex Peters was pulled after one batter and also struggled with illegal pitches, but freshman Britney Lang (3-1) entered in relief to pick up the win, going 3.2 innings while allowing no runs on three hits and one walk.

The Salsuks will return to the diamond at 5 p.m. Wednesday when they hit the road and travel to Evansville, Ind.

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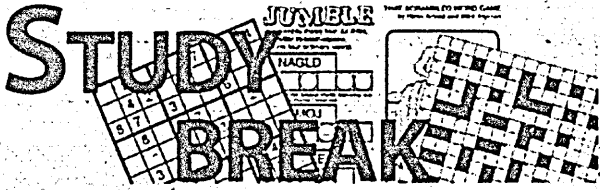
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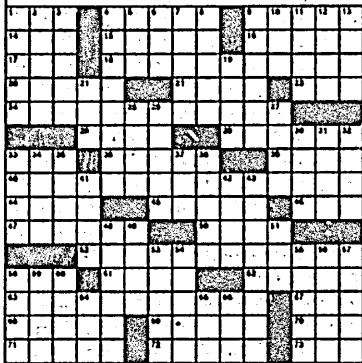
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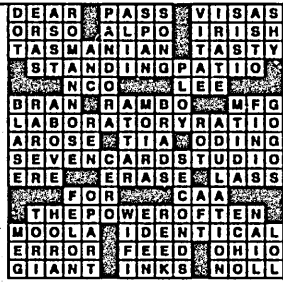
Crossword

Friday's answers



- Across**
 1 Calligrapher's need
 4 Hobon aborn wife
 9 Fragrant wood
 14 Lar
 15 Surrounding glows
 16 Fuming
 17 Day 'Grey's Anatomy' airs; Abbr.
 18 Gyroscopic toy
 20 Archery projectile
 22 Time past
 23 Comic Philipps
 24 Central American fishing mecca
 28 At liberty
 29 'Tying kangaroo' airline
 33 The Beatles' ___ the Walrus
 36 Skin layer
 39 British nobleman
 40 Pretender in a ten-gallon hat and boots
 44 Division word
 45 ___ Bruce, '30s-'40s Dr.

- Down**
 1 Dox collar attachment
 2 Inca's first prime minister
 3 Small knob
 4 Argues
 5 'The sunet'
 6 The Diamondbacks, on scoreboards
 7 Tucker of country music
 8 Part of a carpenter's joint
 9 Movie theater
 10 Fraction of a joule
 11 Dinner and a movie, say
 12 Tny paritck
 13 Get one's ducks in
 19 Big oil exporter
 21 Not quite right
 25 There are three in every yard
 26 Eva of Argentina
 27 From square one
 30 Folder feature
 31 Get one's ducks in
 32 Leonard ___ Roy Rogers's birth name
 33 'Got it, man!'
 34 Pea's river
 35 'Turn of the sound' button



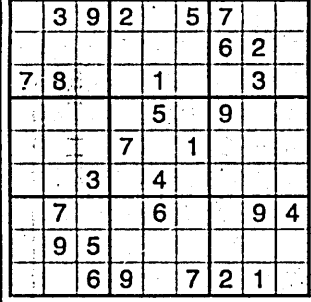
- Across**
 11 X-ray cousin, briefly
 38 Auspices
 41 Nancy ___
 42 Penny ___
 43 Numbers on 45s
 48 Arab chief
 49 Sawcracker
 51 Gambling parlor letters
 53 'Chicago Hope' actress
 55 Even if, informally
 55 Indian prince
 56 Kenmore competitor
 57 Spot for a ball
 58 Mutant superhero group
 59 Hard-to-describe feeling
 60 Hospital vowel
 64 'Wayne's World' catchword
 65 ___ off one's 25-Down
 66 Italian article

SUDOKU

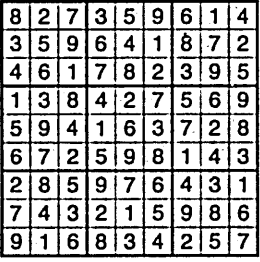
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

1 2 3 4

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



Friday's answers



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Put a strong face on creative challenges. Blend your desires with those of your partner. Devote part of each day to developing creative talents. They blend into a package of skills that enhance your career and your relationships.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Wistful problem you face today do more than one method of attack. Your first thought may be the best, but remain open to suggestions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Don't plan on getting credit for anything today. Someone else takes the glory, or you have to wait until later. Either way, you know you did your best.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — You aren't ready to get back to work yet. Part of your mind is back at the party, enjoying friends and family. Put daydreams on the back burner.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Work from home today if you can. You'll get a lot more done, and associates will use the time to do their own thing. Productivity abounds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You get your marching orders and move into action immediately. A female provides extra goodies to make the transition easier.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You achieve balance today when you combine your creative work while also encouraging a female with hers. Help only as needed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Gentle persuasion wets wonders at home. The less pressure you apply, the more successful the outcome. Share your goal with others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You get a chance to try new methodologies. Consider this a stress test of your rationale. Include both genders in your opinion poll.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Dig deep into your bag of magic tricks and produce an illusion of wealth for your public appearance. Simple and elegant does it every time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — This is no time to stop moving forward. Use pressure if you must, but remember: You need everyone's creative input, so don't force the issue.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Make every word count. You only get one chance to state your case. Be sure you mean what you say. Then, accept the consensus opinion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Hard work earlier this month pays off now in the form of extra money, either as direct income or as a budget for a longer-term project.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurek

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

IVGLI



FEROC



POSHIN



NYFLOD



WHAT THE ASSOCIATE DID WHEN THE REGULAR DENTIST WENT ON VACATION

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

Answer here: " O O O O O " O O

(Answers tomorrow)

Friday's answers Jumbles: FORAY SYNOD BANTER CHALET Answer: What she did when she told a joke to the sewing circle — LOST THE "THREAD" OF IT

Saluki Insider

The New York Yankees awarded Phil Hughes with the fifth spot in their rotation, meaning Joba Chamberlain will be put in the bullpen. What should the Yankees do with Chamberlain now since he will not be starting or closing?



STILE T. SMITH
tsmith@dailyegyptian.com

He will be the team's setup man, where the Yankees will basically be untouchable when they have the lead with him throwing in the eighth inning and Rivera throwing in the ninth. His style is more to throw in the bullpen, anyway, so he might as well get used to it.

It is going to be hard for the Yankees to keep Chamberlain happy, although he will be the future closer when Mariano Rivera retires. Many teams would be interested in trading for Chamberlain so they wouldn't have to resort to starting someone like Carlos Silva, Randy Wells, Tom Gorzelanny or Jeff Samardzija.



JIM BOWE
jbowe@dailyegyptian.com



TIMOTHY HEHN
thehn@dailyegyptian.com

I know my Tigers could use the arm. After Justin Verlander and last year's 20-year-old rookie sensation Rick Porcello, the pitching rotation is full of inconsistent or otherwise injury-prone players like Dontrelle "Headcase" Willis, Nate "Used to be good" Robertson and Jeremy "Cart guy healthy" Bonderman.

BASEBALL

Creighton spoils Valley opener

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

Michael Stalter went 1-for-12 at the plate during a three-game series against Creighton, but his lone hit proved to be a critical one.

While the Sahaki offense was held in check for the majority of the weekend, Stalter's one hit of the series prevented a home sweep to open up Missouri Valley Conference play.

SIU (10-15, 1-2 MVC) had already dropped the first two games of five series when Stalter came up to bat in the 11th inning of game three Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

"I got the two strikes on me," Stalter said. "And I figured he was going to be coming with a slider and that's what he did ... I just stuck my bat out and blooped it over the infield."

With Stalter's single to right field, freshman pinch runner Wes Neece scored easily from third base to end the game 5-4 and keep the Bluejay (12-6, 2-1 MVC) brooms at bay.

The team's offense put up 62 runs in its previous five contests heading into the weekend.

However, Sahaki pitchers received

a total of eight runs of support for the series.

Despite losing the series, head coach Dan Callahan said the team's pitching staff took a definite step forward.

"We pitched well enough to win three games this weekend," Callahan said. "The way the season has gone, it's kind of a rarity that we didn't swing the bat that well ... I'm confident that this is just a temporary thing. Creighton's pitchers just did a good job of pitching backwords all weekend and changing speed."

Senior left-handed starter Ryan Bradley and freshman right-hander Lee Wekl combined for eight innings of work in game one, but each allowed a run to score off a wild pitch in Friday's 4-2 loss. Bradley (0-2) picked up the loss in his fourth start of the year, as he allowed three runs off five hits through six innings.

Nathan Foree, a senior right-hander, became the first Sahaki starter to go beyond the sixth inning this season in the second game. Foree (0-1) was credited with the 2-1 loss, despite holding the Bluejays to two runs off five hits through seven frames.

Even though the Bluejays had already won the series, junior left-hander

Randy Hoelscher (0-2) took the bump in game three with something to prove.

In his first four starts this season, Hoelscher had given up a team-high 26 runs off 21 hits through 11.2 innings.

Saturday, Hoelscher became only the second Sahaki starter this season to hold an opponent scoreless through the first three frames this year and tied a personal season-high with five innings of work. Senior closer Bryant George (4-1) picked up the win, but Hoelscher allowed a season-low three runs.

Hoelscher said his performance was a step in the right direction.

"Up to now, I've had a rough go," Hoelscher said. "I know what I need to do to be successful at this level ... I was throwing all three pitches for strikes today, competing low in the zone and working ahead of batters. If you pitch good, you get good results."

The team will play a midweek, non-conference matchup with the University of Tennessee-Martin at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Abe Martin Field. SIU blew out UT-Martin 20-3 Tuesday at Skyhawk Field.

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

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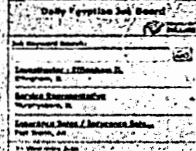
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TENNIS

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BASEBALL

Dawgs avoid sweep, pitching improves

PAGE 11

12 • Monday, March 29, 2010

www.dailyegyptian.com

TRACK & FIELD

'Classic' win for Salukis

TIMOTHY HEHN
Daily Egyptian

Along with facing the likes of Illinois State, Marquette, Saint Louis, Lincoln College and Chicago State, the Salukis faced an unwanted competitor this weekend — the wind.

"I wasn't expecting it to really be as hard as it was running into the wind," said sophomore sprinter/jumper Malakah Love, a part of the winning 4x100 women's relay team. "It's track, though — you just have to kind of deal with it."

Despite the conditions, the Salukis had a successful outing, winning the SIU Spring Classic at Lew Hartzog Track with 19 victories.

The men and women won both team titles with 263 points apiece. Illinois State came in second on both sides with 181 and 157, respectively.

The Salukis swept titles in the hammer throw, the only event held Friday. Sophomore J.C. Lambert took the event for the men with his throw of 201 feet 8 inches, which ranks him fifth on SIU's all-time list. Senior Sasha Leeth won the event for the women, with her throw of 206 feet 8 inches.

The throwers' success continued Saturday, with the men and women sweeping titles in the shot put and discus.

Sophomore Cody Doerflein and junior Miracle Thompson each won the pole vault for the Saluki men and women. Doerflein hit an outdoor personal record with his vault of 17 feet 1.5 inches; Thompson broke her outdoor record by more than a foot.

"(Thompson) has kind of been in a funk outdoors the past two years,



Senior Judeka Adams competes in the long jump Saturday during the SIU Spring Classic at the Lew Hartzog Track. Adams

placed third in the event. The Saluki women won the team title with 263 points, winning 12 of 19 events.

JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

and she definitely broke through it today and established herself as one of the better vaulters in this conference and one to be reckoned with in the country," pole vault/javelin coach Dan Dugman said.

Javelin went well for both the

men and women. Senior Trevor Poore and sophomore Brad Foote came in second and third, respectively.

For the women, senior Toni Whitfield and freshman Kim Fortney finished second and third, while

junior Jess Vermeulen finished fifth, respectively.

Fortney took personal records in all four of her events — javelin, hammer throw, shot put and discus.

"(Fortney) has a high learning curve right now. She is learning

quickly and is a fairly good athlete," throws coach John Smith said. "In the future, she might be one hell of a thrower for us."

Please see TRACK | 8

SOFTBALL

Glosson unhittable against Bluejays



Senior second baseman Alicia Garza slides into home plate in the first inning Saturday 9-0, 5-2, where Danielle Glosson pitched her first career no-hitter.

STILET SMITH
Daily Egyptian

In one of the most anticipated pitching matchups of the season, junior pitcher Danielle Glosson threw her first career no-hitter, while Tara Oltman, Creighton's three-time Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Year, was not able to throw a legal pitch.

The Salukis (21-11, 6-0 MVC) beat Creighton 9-0 in five innings Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader. It was the first time this season the Bluejays have been run-ruled.

In the win, Glosson (11-7) pitched five innings, allowing no runs on no hits and three walks while striking out eight Creighton hitters.

Glosson said she did not realize how close she was to a no-hitter until late in the contest.

"That last inning I realized it," Glosson said. "I was just like, 'OK, I can't think about this.'"

And while Glosson retired nearly every Creighton (14-13, 2-2 MVC) batter that stepped to the plate, Oltman could not get past the first Saluki batter.

Oltman threw four straight illegal pitches to sophomore left fielder Malory Duran and would not face another SIU batter in the first game. The illegal pitches were called because Oltman did not have her foot on the rubber when she released the ball.

"(Illegal pitches) have been an emphasis this year," said SIU head coach Kerri Blylock. "But ... there's some inconsistency."

Please see SOFTBALL | 8

EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN