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## The Daily Egyptian, July 01, 2009

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 94, Issue 167

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**Today:**  
High: 84, Low: 62

**Thursday:**  
High: 81, Low: 62

**Friday:**  
High: 87, Low: 68

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME 94, No. 167

JULY 1, 2009

12 PAGES

PHOTO COLUMN,  
PAGE 3: Gus Bode  
says moms are smart.



## Graduate assistants threatened with cuts

**Barton Lorimor**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
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Despite the uncertainty in Springfield, Elizabeth Winkler will keep her graduate assistantship for the time being.

Winkler, a graduate student from North Pole, Alaska, in social work, does clerical work and observes social workers at the Integrated Assessment Program, a program that screens children when the Department of Children and Family Services takes them into custody.

The program is one of many social service outlets on the brink of closure if the state does not find a way to balance its operations budget.

If the program goes, so will Winkler's job.

Today was supposed to be the first day of the fiscal year 2010 budget, but lawmakers are still trying to find a way to keep social service programs alive without raising the state income tax by 50 percent.

"People are hopeful that it's going to turn around," Winkler said of the mood in her office. "(They are) hopeful that we'll not have such a severe cut as projected."

Mizanur Miah, the program's principal investigator, said the program relies on grants from DCFS valuing \$5.6 million to operate in 84 central and southern Illinois counties and employ at least eight graduate assistants, four interns and 53 full-time staff.

Cutting social service programs, which provide training services for university students, could create an enrollment problem, said Anthony Cuvo, director of the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders.

Cuvo said some of the graduate assistants who work at the center, which is also dependent on state funds, decided to study in Carbondale because programs at other schools did not have a hands-on training center.



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Elizabeth Winkler, a graduate student from North Pole, Alaska, in social work, works at her assistantship for the Integrated Assessment Program. Winkler is one of the graduate assistants whose position is threatened by potential cuts to state social services.**

See RETENTION | 7

## DCFS assessment program awaits budget outcome

**Barton Lorimor**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
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Coordinators of a child abuse assessment program that incorporates SIUC students is fighting to keep its name off a list of potential social service cuts.

The Integrated Assessment Program employs social workers to investigate reports of child abuse in 84 central and southern Illinois counties while providing SIUC students the chance to witness how professionals do their job.

Mizanur Miah, the program's director, said the program's social workers are the first to assess children allegedly abused and must report to the Department of Children and Family Services whether a child should stay within the department's care. That decision must be made within 45 days after the incident was reported, he said.

During fiscal year 2009 — July 1, 2008, through June 30 — the department received 102,674 reports of child abuse, according to DCFS statistics. Of those, 23,899 children were identified as victims of child abuse.

Miah said the program is one of four of its kind in Illinois. The other three service providers are based in northern Illinois, which means eliminating the program would cripple child abuse assessment outside of Chicago, he said.

See DCFS | 7

# Facebook tests new privacy features

**Allison Petty**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
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Facebook has added a new twist to its ongoing tango with users' privacy concerns, sending the Internet community into a mild frenzy.

The social networking site announced in a blog post Wednesday that it would test a new version of its "Publisher," which would enable users to control who could see individual status messages and other updates.

Essentially, users would gain access to a drop-down list of groups — everyone, friends and networks, friends of friends, only friends and "custom" — that would allow them to choose who could see each piece of posted information.

"You may have some posts you want to share with a wide audience, such as whom you voted for or how great the weather is today," wrote Facebook engineer Olaoluwa Okelola. "Other times you may have more personal updates like your new phone number or an invitation to join you at

your favorite restaurant for dinner that are meant for only close or nearby friends."

Okelola wrote that the test version would only apply to users who have

made their profiles public, but that Facebook administrators would soon expand the new feature.

ReadWriteWeb.com and other blogs and news outlets initially reported that the new Publisher could lead some users to make information public when they had not intended to do so, because all information would be set to appear as public as a default. However, ReadWriteWeb.com Vice President of Content Development Marshall Kirkpatrick wrote in a blog Monday that he had communicated with Facebook executives, who said that was not the case.

"We got the story wrong. We thought everyone's shared items were going to be changed to public by default, but Facebook HQ e-mailed to tell us that only people with public profiles would see that happen," Kirkpatrick wrote.

More than 600 people responded to the Facebook blog post announcing the change. Many reacted negatively, which reflects a trend in the way Facebook users have tended to view change. Past alterations to privacy controls — such as the "news feed" addition in September 2006 — provoked backlash from users who said the features encouraged stalking and breeches of information they believed to be secure.

Kelsey Rahmoeller, a junior from Grayville studying pre-med, said she thought the site might be trying to do too much. She said users might not adjust well to the projected changes and might be too impatient to alter the controls of each status update.

"I guess one point of view is you shouldn't put anything on there that you don't want people to see," she said.

But Julia Garleb, a graduate student from Valmeyer in

**Avoid sharing unnecessary information with Facebook "friends" such as your boss, your professor or your stalker by using the Lists application.**

- 1 Click the "Friends" button and +Create in the left column under Lists, or use the "Add to list" drop-down menu next to friends' names.
- 2 Visit the Privacy Settings page (<http://www.facebook.com/privacy>), then select "Profile."
- 3 Select "Customize" in the drop-down list next to any section (such as status and links, or photos tagged of you).
- 4 Type in the name of the list in the box under "Except These People."

Source: Facebook  
JAMIE DRENDEL | DAILY EGYPTIAN

higher education, said she has been happy with the way Facebook manages privacy settings so far.

She said the new Publisher might make information a little safer, though it could add unnecessary hassle.

"They already have it now so you can pretty much make it as private as you want or as public as you want," she said.

Neither of the students had heard about the changes, furthering Kirkpatrick's suggestion that Facebook should advance the public conversation about its privacy agenda.

"Ultimately some more clarity around just what Facebook wants to do with privacy would be really helpful," he wrote.

**"I guess one point of view is you shouldn't put anything on there that you don't want people to see."**

— Kelsey Rahmoeller  
junior from Grayville studying pre-med



to meet the demands of the budget without cutting social services." David Hanley-Tejeda, a doctoral student in speech communication from California, was one of more than 100 students who signed Morlan's petition. He said he agreed with her that social programs should be saved.

## Police Blotters

In the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian, the story "Former professor leaves legacy of empathy" should have said Harry Allen is survived by five grandchildren.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I’m glad there’s justice,  
but unfortunately, my  
life has been ruined.”

**Sharon Lissauer**  
a New York woman who lost  
her life savings to convicted  
swindler Bernard Madoff, who  
was sentenced Monday to 150  
years in prison

INSIGHT



Listen to your mother

GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Living less than two hours from home, I have the opportunity to escape to the house I grew up in whenever I want. Some semesters this happens more often than others; often it depends on the amount of laundry I’ve amassed or whether a family function is happening.

When I do make the trip, it’s always nice to be able to see my parents and younger sister. The latter, though, is as busy as I was when I was in high school, which translates to having one free day out of every 14. She might even have fewer blank spots in her calendar than I did, because she inherited an athletic ability that makes her talented in sports such as basketball and tennis, where I wasn’t as successful.

This crammed schedule means my time with her on the occasions I do go home is limited — much to the dismay of our mother. So, I was not surprised one Saturday when mom quietly asked me if I would mind hanging out with my sister. I agreed but I remarked on the lack of much to do around my hometown.

“Well, maybe you guys could do a photo shoot,” Mom said. “Moriah’s been wanting to for a while.”

It was true. My 16-year-old sibling was an avid watcher of “America’s Next Top Model,” and it had given her ideas. I said

something along the lines of a less-than-enthusiastic “Oh, OK,” and glanced outside.

It was evening and the sun was starting to set on a perfectly clear horizon. Though I’m new to the world of photography, I still knew that it was one of the few “magic hours” for those in the profession. In addition to this,

the field behind our house was filled with golden-yellow weeds. I thought for a moment, then yelled in the direction of my sister’s bedroom. “Moriah! Put on that red dress and come outside.”

Grabbing the camera from the kitchen table, I strode into the

field and was met by my sister a few minutes later, looking both confused and eager. “What do I do?” she asked. “I don’t know,” I said. “Let’s see...”

An hour later, I had 128 photos of my little sister, grinning, running, holding a cat, looking pensive, leaning against a shed, laughing and jumping...

And I’d learned something. This job — this life — isn’t about being serious and constantly businesslike. It’s about making connections. Meeting strangers and learning more about the people you know — enjoying both your work and your play.

It’s about having fun with what you’re doing ... even when you’re originally only doing it because your mom told you to.



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.

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities.

Editorial Policy

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

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# Yemeni plane with 153 crashes off Comoros islands

AHMED AL-HAJ & TOM MALITI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITERS

MORONI, Comoros — A Yemeni jetliner carrying 153 people crashed into the Indian Ocean on Tuesday as it attempted to land amid severe turbulence and howling winds. Officials said a teenage girl was plucked from the sea, the only known survivor.

The crash in waters off this island nation came two years after aviation officials reported equipment faults with the plane, an aging Airbus 310 flying the last leg of a Yemenia airlines flight from Paris and Marseille to Comoros, with a stop in Yemen to change planes.

Most of the passengers were from Comoros, a former French colony. Sixty-six on board were French nationals.

Khaled el-Kaei, the head of Yemenia's public relations office, said a 14-year-old girl survived the crash, and Yemen's embassy in Washington issued a statement saying a young girl was taken to a hospital. It also said five bodies were recovered.

Sgt. Said Abdilai told Europe 1 radio that he rescued the girl after she was found bobbing in the water. She couldn't grasp the life ring rescuers threw to her, so he jumped into the sea, Abdilai said. He said rescuers gave the trembling girl warm water with sugar.

There were earlier statements from officials that a 5-year-old boy survived. El-Kaei said that was not known and the airline had lost contact with its office in Comoros because of bad weather.

Yemeni civil aviation deputy chief Mohammed Abdul Qader said the flight data recorder had not been found and it was too early to speculate on the cause of the crash. But he said winds in excess of 40 miles per hour were pummeling the plane as it was landing in darkness in the early morning hours Tuesday.

Turbulence was believed to be a factor in the crash, Yemen's embassy in Washington said.

"The weather was very bad," Qader said, adding the windy conditions were hampering rescue efforts.

The Yemenia plane was the second Airbus to crash into the sea this month. An Air France Airbus A330-200 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on June 1, killing all 228 people on board, as it flew from Rio de Janeiro to Paris.

Mohammed Moqbel, a Yemeni pilot who has flown to the Comoros, said the route can be difficult because of the geography and weather.

"The airport is also very poor in terms of equipment," said Moqbel. "They don't have advanced radars to guide planes."

The tragedy — and dwindling hopes that anyone else made it out alive — prompted an outcry in the Comoros, where residents complained of a lack of seat belts on Yemenia flights and planes so overcrowded that passengers had to stand in the aisles.

Gen. Bruno de Bourdoncle de Saint-Salvy, the senior commander for French forces in the southern Indian Ocean, said the Airbus 310 crashed in deep waters about nine miles north of the Comoran coast and 21 miles from the Moroni airport. Searchers encountered an oil slick at the site, the Yemeni Embassy statement said.

French aviation inspectors found a "number of faults" in the plane's equipment during a 2007 inspection, French Transport Minister Dominique Bussereau said on France's i-Tele television Tuesday. He did not elaborate.

In Brussels, European Union Transport Commissioner Antonio Tajani said the airline had previously met EU safety checks and was not on their blacklist. But he said a full investigation was being launched amid questions about why the passengers — who originated in Paris — were transferred on another jet in the

Yemeni capital of Sana'a.

An Airbus statement said the plane that crashed went into service 19 years ago, and had accumulated 51,900 flight hours. It has been operated by Yemenia since 1999. Airbus said it was sending a team of specialists to the Comoros.

The A310-300 is a twin-engine widebody jet that can seat up to 220 passengers. There are 214 A310s in service worldwide, with 41 operators.

A crisis center was set up at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris. Many passengers were from the French city of Marseille, home to around 80,000 immigrant Comorans, more even than Comoros' capital of Moroni.

Yemenia has long been a target of criticism for the poor condition of its passenger cabins, with recent passenger complaints about missing or faulty seat belts.

Still, analysts have cautioned against equating the condition of the passenger cabin on any airline with the aircraft's maintenance records.

Yemenia airways has a solid safety record. In 2008 it passed the International Airline Transport Association's operational safety audit, a rigorous set of inspections considered an indication of high quality for any airline.

One problem that does crop up with older aircraft, particularly when a certain model has been discontinued, is the issue of fake replacement parts, experts said.

Airline companies sometimes unwittingly purchase fake parts, which are then put into aircraft by their maintenance crews. Despite rigorous international efforts to root out counterfeit spares in the past decade, they are still believed to be in circulation.

"Pirate spare parts remain a big maintenance problem in aviation," said Capt. Harry Eggerschwiler, chief of operations for the African Civil Aviation Authority. "This is true everywhere in the world and not just in (developing) countries."

500 km  
500 miles

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Indian Ocean

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Moroni

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Airbus A310

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**RETENTION**  
CONTINUED FROM 1

“If we don’t have that as a recruiting tool ... then those students will find us less attractive,” he said.

The autism center has trained more than 145 students in nine years, according to a report published earlier this year. Kenneth Teitelbaum, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said he is concerned about

losing these programs because of the training they provide to students. Should the cuts go through, Teitelbaum said graduate assistants might be able to find a job with one of the other departments in the Rehabilitation

Institute, but it is doubtful they would be working alongside professionals in their specific field of study. Though her job security is hazy, Winkler said she is more concerned about the negative impacts on the

region if her employer were cut from the state budget. “I’ll be in a better position (to find another job) as I’m going through school,” she said. “It’s going to have a greater impact on the community.”

**DCFS**  
CONTINUED FROM 1

“As for downstate, we are the ones,” Miah said. Miah said the program operates on grants distributed through DCFS worth nearly \$5.6 million. Those

grants would be eliminated if state lawmakers cannot agree on a revenue source to continue offering social service programs. Limiting the number of child abuse assessment programs would make meeting the 45-day deadline nearly impossible and lead to a loss in

federal dollars, Miah said. The Legislature has batted around different money raising ideas to avoid the 50 percent income tax increase proposed by Gov. Pat Quinn. Those negotiations have extended passed the start of the new fiscal year. Miah said the program’s coordi-

nators have done extensive lobbying. Some of their representatives were in the crowd of 5,000 demonstrators that filled the Capitol rotunda on June 23 calling on legislators to approve the income tax increase. Dean Kenneth Teitelbaum of the College of Education and Human

Services said losing the program would be a great loss for the students who benefit from watching the professionals in their future job field. Though there’s little the college could do to help, he said. “We don’t have the money, that’s for sure.” Teitelbaum said.



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TEN-YEAR ITCH

# Gould is pure gold in ‘Goodbye’

Luke McCormick

DAILY EGYPTIAN  
LMCCORM2@SIU.EDU

*Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column that focuses on a film or album at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.*

Robert Altman’s most heralded films are the ones with ensemble casts. His ability to juggle a large stable of actors and keep them interesting was nearly unmatched during his directorial career.

Three years after his first legitimate smash hit, Altman switched

things up by taking his shot at film-noir and focusing on one single, private-eye character in “The Long Goodbye.”

Elliot Gould plays Philip Marlowe, a down-and-out private detective who gets wrapped up in trying to absolve his best friend from the murder of his wife. The

plot thickens with an alcoholic novelist, a creepy psychologist and a senseless gangster who is always trailed by his meathead goons.

The plot, mostly borrowed from the Raymond Chandler novel of the same name, contains some twists and turns but this film is all about Gould’s performance.

Few actors can pull off a role of this nature. Gould’s Marlowe comes off as dimwitted but always knowing the best play. He is effortlessly cool, with his slept-in suit, lower-octave-level-than-usual voice and constant cigarette attached to lip.

Seriously, Gould’s lungs must have gone on strike after this film was done shooting. There is not one scene were he does not strike a match and get to smoking.

But his constant puffing of heaters does not take away from any aspect of the film. It just further cements the fact that his character

does not care about himself, only his best friends (the murder suspect and his cat).

Far too often the main characters of crime dramas are tough guys with no interior motives. They are down to throw punches and fire guns. Before going to his fists, Marlowe throws out witticisms. While full of snark and bite, his smart talk usually ends up in him being on the bruised side of a beating, but Marlowe gets the information he needs to further the resolution.

Gould is still around today, popping up in the “Ocean’s” films as comic relief and guest spots on TV, but in this Altman forgotten classic he reaches McQueen/Newman levels of cool.

Gould never became a megastar, not always picking the best films, but when the man got the right role, such as Philip Marlowe, he achieved amazing things.

Altman always seemed to bring the best out of Gould and “The Long Goodbye” is the pair’s genius stroke.



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# Saluki Insider

Tim Lincecum recently picked up his eighth win of the season. He and Matt Cain are a combined 17-4, both with ERAs under 2.60. Are they baseball's best 1-2 punch?




**SEÁN MCGAHAN**  
mcgahan@siu.edu

No way. First of all, they pitch to pitchers on a regular basis, a major weakness of the National League. I'd take the thrilling 1-2 punch of White Sox hurlers Mark Buehrle and John Danks any day. The lightly bearded duo doesn't have the flashy combined ERA of the San Francisco boys, but they burn up the Cell with their lightning arms faster than you can say "post-game fireworks."



**MATT FREELAND**  
matt720@siu.edu

Yes they are. They are both healthy and they are both young with tons of talent. In three full seasons prior to 2009, Cain's ERA was above 4.00 only once. In 2007 he went 7-16, but he had a 3.65 ERA. The man has never had any run support to speak of and he has always been quietly very good. As far as Lincecum goes, you may not be able to find a better pitcher in the game today.



**BRIAN FELDT**  
bfeldt@siu.edu

If Brandon Webb were healthy, he and Dan Haren of the Arizona Diamondbacks would serve as the best 1-2 punch in the majors. There are a few other 1-2 duos that could compare to Lincecum and Cain as well. But there is no denying the brilliance of San Fran's young guns. They are on a roll and pretty much solely propelling a mediocre team to the forefront of the NL West.

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BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"He could catch, he could throw, he could hit. He was a very well-rounded catcher," he said.

While Tindall could have improved his stock with a stay at SIU, Kington's ceiling is sky high as he makes the leap to the majors, SIU assistant coach Tim Dixon said.

Dixon, who was Kington's coach at Feather River College before both came to SIU, said the Saluki

hurler left the team slightly under-rated. Kington went 2-5 last year with a 3.65 earned run average, and still has room to improve.

"He's only been pitching for five years," Dixon said. "He's still learning the process of what it takes to be a pitcher. That curveball is a plus-pitch at any level. He can get big leaguers out if he's on."

Kington was the 12th Saluki to be drafted since 2002, but Callahan said he thought many others easily could have been chosen.

He said senior pitcher Andrew Dunn had a good chance, while senior pitcher Adam Curynski and senior catcher Mark Kelly also could have been taken.

But perhaps the most startling omission to Callahan was junior closer Bryant George, who will play another year as a Saluki.

"I'm still a little mystified by why he didn't get drafted. I thought this year he was our best pitcher," Callahan said.

FIFTEEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

Everybody's hyped, everybody's energized, everybody's ready to go; the other team is hyped, we can tell that some people are scared. It's just a hyped environment and everybody's ready to go, everybody's ready to show what they can do.

**DE:** Are you ever scared or nervous, or are there any particular competitors you look out for?

**GB:** Yes. I really don't worry about other people, I just worry about myself, but when I get nervous that's a good thing. That means I'm going to compete at my best. I like to be nervous. I mean, I was probably scared once or twice, and that was at nationals, but other than that, I was just nervous. I like being nervous.

**DE:** Is there a routine or ritual you follow before you compete?

**GB:** I always have to wear blue socks. First and foremost I always have to pray. I always have to tell my teammates "good luck." And at some track meets we do a little chant.

**DE:** What's a day like for you when you're not competing?

**GB:** If I'm not working or if I'm not hanging out with my teammates, I just watch TV and chill.

**DE:** What do you watch?

**GB:** I watch everything. From 106 & Park ... to Smart Guy.

**DE:** Any show in particular that you're following?

**GB:** Charm School. I used to

follow College Hill, but that show is over.

**DE:** What are your thoughts on Michael Jackson's passing?

**GB:** It's really hard for me to believe right now, it just happened out of nowhere. He was the King of Pop, hands down. Every musician, every dancer ... has gotten something from him. He has taught the world of hip-hop and pop.

**DE:** You have your iPod on the table here, any Michael Jackson on it?

**GB:** I think so.

**DE:** What else is on it?

**GB:** I have Outkast, of course Alicia Keys; I've got a little Beyoncé ... I just listen to a lot of stuff—I've [even] got gospel.

**DE:** I understand you are a fan of the NBA, why is that?

**GB:** I used to play basketball in high school. Basketball is my first love before I started doing track, so I like everything about it. It's fun to watch.

**DE:** Were you OK then with the championship outcome?

**GB:** No. I did not want the Lakers to win. I don't know why, I'm just tired of them. I want somebody else to win. I want the Celtics to win again.

**DE:** What about the draft last week, did you watch any of it?

**GB:** Man! I think, "Shaqu and

LeBron on the same team?" I don't know about that. They might win, but it might be kind of chaotic, because LeBron likes to drive a lot. And Shaq, he's going to be right there waiting for the dish. It's going to be crazy to see what happens.

**DE:** Anything else about the draft that surprised you?

**GB:** No... I'm just anxious to see what happens this year. I think it will be between Cleveland, the Magic, and the Celtics. So it's going to be all right. This year is going to be really crazy.

**DE:** What about SIU?

**GB:** I'm anxious to see what they can do this year. They have a lot of people coming back and they have a lot of newcomers. They just need time to grow. And once they grow and get settled in, learn the plays and everything they need to do, they'll be good.

**DE:** When do you compete next?

**GB:** I guess December.

**DE:** You're pretty competitive with sports; anything else?

**GB:** I love to win at everything. In school, I've got to be the smartest. Competing with friends, I've got to be number one. I just love to compete.

**DE:** So then how would one of your friends describe you?

**GB:** Well, I think one of my best friends would describe me as goofy and crazy, because even though I like to compete and be the best at what I do, it's like, I'm always nice; I'm still me; I'm still the goofy, fun person to hang out with.

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BASEBALL

## Salukis move on after draft



Pitcher David Kington, left, and catcher Mark Kelly meet at the mound during SIU's March 4 loss to Eastern Illinois. Kington was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 34th round of the MLB draft.

FILE PHOTO

**Matt Freeland**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
MATT720@SIU.EDU

Although this season's MLB draft was not as devastating to SIU as its coach thought it might have been, the Salukis must regroup after watching some of their own go pro.

SIU head coach Dan Callahan said he and his staff were happy to watch senior pitcher David Kington move on to the majors, but were disappointed some other players got snubbed while they lost a valuable recruit.

The St. Louis Cardinals

selected Kington in the 34th round, after the Minnesota Twins snagged heralded Saluki recruit Nick Tindall.

Tindall, an O'Fallon native who Prep Baseball Report rated as the top high school player in Illinois, decided not to attend SIU after being selected in the 17th round.

Tindall said it was a tough decision.

"I fell in love with the campus

**“That curveball is a plus-pitch at any level. He can get big leaguers out if he's on .**

—Tim Dixon  
SIU assistant coach

and the players and coaches were good guys. It was something I wanted to be a part of," he said. "I sat down countless nights, even before I got drafted, talking to my parents about what I wanted to do."

The tall, lanky prospect, who helped his team to a third-place finish in the Class 4A state tournament, had an impressive .492 average with a school-record 18

home runs and 64 RBIs.

Callahan said he hoped Tindall would come to SIU, because after a few years in the program, Callahan said he could have been a third- to fifth-round pick.

Callahan said Tindall flew under the college radar because he's not from a big city, and the team would have been fortunate to have him.

"He is a good player, and I think that Saluki baseball fans would have seen that," Callahan said.

See **BASEBALL** | 11

FANTASTIC FANTASIES

## Be sure to play your Cards right



**MATT FREELAND**  
matt720@  
siu.edu

First things first: Congratulations to Mariano Rivera on career save No. 500.

Not only has he been one of the most dominant closers in real-life professional baseball, but he has been a top closer in fantasy baseball since basically forever.

In his second full season in the big leagues, Rivera compiled 43 saves, six wins and a 1.88 earned run average.

Including the year before that, his ERA was only above 3.00 once in his entire career. His career ERA is 2.31 in just more than 1,054 innings of work.

So here's to Rivera, one of the few Yankees that a lot of people like.

Now, it's time to discuss fantasy baseball notes, issues and delights (for some).

Mark DeRosa was recently traded to the St. Louis Cardinals and has batted fourth in their lineup behind the most deadly player in the game, Albert Pujols.

Pujols is just a beast as he continues to prove that nobody can pitch to him in the strike zone without him crushing the ball.

But Pujols also does wonders for DeRosa, just as he did last season with Ryan Ludwick.

If your team has DeRosa, there should be absolutely no reason why he should be out of your starting lineup unless he's injured or has the day off.

Pujols' on base percentage is at .451, which means almost half the time DeRosa is up to bat, Pujols will be on base giving DeRosa plenty of RBI chances.

Any time somebody gets on base in front of Pujols, they will be moved along the base paths as well, giving DeRosa even more RBI opportunities.

This, of course, is assuming teams stop throwing to Pujols given his recent home run rampage.

This trade not only makes the Cardinals more dangerous in the National League Central, but it also makes DeRosa more dangerous in the fantasy baseball world.

The name to look out for in the upcoming weeks is Gordon Beckham of the Chicago White Sox.

He is way too good to be hitting just over .200, and he will catch fire soon.

His average is already starting to pick up a little bit, but he also should start to show more power in the upcoming weeks and would be a solid backup and maybe even develop into starter quality with more time.

TRACK AND FIELD

## Fifteen minutes: Berry competitive

**Joe Rehana**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
JOEREHA@SIU.EDU

SIU track and field thrower Gwen Berry said she loves competition and loves to win. Berry recently finished 17th in the nation in the women's hammer throw and has her sights set on upping the ante next season.

Berry just celebrated her 20th birthday Monday and said even if she is not competing professionally in 10 years, she will still be competitive woman. The DAILY EGYPTIAN caught up with Berry on her way to workout.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: What is your workout routine?

Gwen Berry: Mondays,

Wednesdays, Fridays, I usually run and throw, and Tuesdays and Thursdays I lift.

DE: Do you save throwing for a time closer to your meets?

GB: (shaking head "no") We throw a lot. We run a lot, we throw a lot as conditioning. We do everything hardcore so we can get a good base. During the season it will be a little bit easier.

DE: What is something you throw in training that people wouldn't expect?

GB: I guess the weight is the craziest thing that I've thrown because I didn't know how to throw it. I just picked it up and started throwing it; I was good at it. I used to throw

the javelin.

DE: What are average weights of the disk you do throw?

GB: We can range from 35 pounds all the way down to eight pounds. It just depends on what day it is. If it's a hard day we go all the way up to 35 pounds, if it's an easy day we go all the way down to eight.

DE: Describe what a day of competition is like for you?

GB: Competition is really fun, that's the best thing about track and field. Practices are fun if you have good teammates, but competition—there's nothing like it.

See **FIFTEEN** | 11



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN