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Appeals court to hear contract case

Brandon Weisenberger
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

A newspaper publisher's push for open records and the SIU president's wish to keep employees' personal information private are at the core of an appeals hearing scheduled Wednesday in a Springfield courtroom.

The 4th Appellate District Court will hear the case at 2 p.m.

of the Anna Gazette-Democrat and its publisher Jerry Reppert, who is appealing a May 28 lower court ruling that barred his publication from obtaining contracts of SIU President Glenn Poshard and several other highly paid SIUC employees.

If his client is successful, Reppert's Springfield-based attorney Don Craven said the case would expose inadequacies in the state's Freedom of Information Act.

But Poshard said a ruling against the university would be unfair to employees because their contracts could contain explicit details about their personal lives.

The appeal hearing comes more than a year after the Gazette-Democrat sought the contracts of Poshard, late President James Walker, former Chancellor Walter Wendler, political science professor John Jackson, and Mike Lawrence, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

SIUC denied access to the contracts based on an invasion of privacy exemption, but Craven said any document that includes state money is public record.

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Carbondale kicks off cleanup program

Joe Crawford
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

A city cleanup program that was the focus of extensive debate in the lead-up to April's city elections kicked off its second summer of operations Monday under a new set of restrictions.

Earlier this month, the city council voted to amend this summer's Carbondale Cleanup Program, which employs local youth to clean up mostly residential properties, giving priority to residents who are elderly or have disabilities. The council also voted to make most rental properties ineligible to be cleaned, although it allowed for exceptions in certain cases, such as if a renter is elderly or has a disability.

Several former candidates for city offices, including former mayoral candidate Sheila Simon, criticized the program earlier this year for using public funds to clean properties owned by rental agencies that are likely capable of cleaning their own properties. About half of the 337 properties cleaned last summer were rentals, according to city records.

This year's program is considerably smaller than last year's, employing 35 city youth compared to more than 100 workers last year. The budget for this year's program is \$120,000, less than half of last year's \$279,000 program.

Mayor Brad Cole, who proposed the program last year, said he understood why some were concerned with the program, but said he does not see the city's cleaning up rental properties as inappropriate.

"The goal is to clean up the community, so if you want to clean up the community and 70 percent of your housing stock is rental, then you have to clean up rental," he said.

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Treviño welcomes southern hospitality

Board of Trustees votes Thursday

Sarah Lohman
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fernando Treviño doesn't feel out of place in Illinois — the "Southern" hospitality reminds him of Texas.

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote Thursday to make Treviño SIUC's next chancellor. He will replace interim chancellor John Dunn, who is scheduled to begin as president of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo July 1.

Treviño, a professor of health management and policy at the University of North Texas Health Science Center, said he hopes to address SIUC's concerns, but will need to settle in first.

"My first big job is obviously to get to know everybody as much as I can," said Treviño, who was also the former dean of the School of Public Health at UNTHSC. "It's a big university."

He said he hopes to put together an administrative team at SIUC that can work together nicely and then address SIUC's dropping enrollment.

"What I really want to focus in on is trying to make sure that we're treating our students as our customers, which is exactly what they are," Treviño said. "And trying to make sure that for their tuition dollar they get an excellent educational experi-



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor candidate Fernando Treviño speaks with faculty in the Student Center Auditorium May 7 during his visit to SIUC's campus.

ence and social experience." Treviño said he'd also like to enhance the university's research capabilities.

SIU President Glenn Poshard, who announced Treviño as chancellor May 22, said there were many reasons he chose Treviño.

"I think he more nearly matched the needs that the university has at this point in time," Poshard said.

He said he interviewed Treviño extensively and took the opinions of all constituents into consideration.

"It wasn't just my evaluation, it was a balanced evaluation of the entire campus," Poshard said.

Treviño served as founding dean of UNT's School of Public Health, which has grown from 106 master's students in 1999 to 190 master's and 49 doctoral students in 2006, according to the UNT Institutional Research and Accreditation office.

He also served as president of the World Federation of Public Health Association from 1995 to 1997.

Poshard said his work in these

organizations has proven his administrative abilities.

Treviño's plans will be joined by SIUC's existing plans for the future — SalukiWay and Southern at 150.

The new chancellor said he has read the plans for both programs in preparation for his interview but wants to get a better perspective from alumni, faculty, staff, the community and students before he can formulate his own thoughts on the issues.

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New signs adorn campus crosswalks

Scott Mieszala
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's new crosswalk signs are pedestrian, car and snowplow friendly — but may not be as indestructible as they were first billed.

Neon green yield signs have replaced the yellow signs in the crosswalks around campus — a task SIUC police chief Todd Sigler said began nearly a year ago in response to complaints about the old signs, which were anchored to the ground by a tire filled with cement.

The new signs were installed during the university's intersession.

"The ones that were mounted in the tire-cement base honestly weren't very attractive," Sigler said. "Some of them even had been kind of struck and were bent. They tended to be a little bit of a safety concern from the standpoint of blocking the

vision of drivers, bicyclists as well."

Sigler said the new signs are supposed to be impact resistant, but one has already been replaced after being struck by a car. The signs can also be removed for snowplow purposes.

"If the sign is struck, it's got a spring-type retention device that allows it to bend away and then come back into position," he said.

Some of the new signs say "stop" instead of "yield", which Sigler said is an incorrect order and will be fixed with a decal.

From 2002 to April 30 of this year, 17 accidents involving personal injury and 26 involving property damage have occurred in the crosswalks. Sigler said a high number of near misses occur often, and hopes to see the number of accidents in the crosswalks reduced.

"One accident is potentially too

many," Sigler said. "So anything we can do to help reduce to the number to zero is certainly a goal of ours."

The signs, modification and installation were paid for with money generated by parking citations, parking decal sales and meter revenue. The project was budgeted at \$20,400. Currently \$16,424 has been spent, with three or four signs yet to be installed. Sigler said he is not worried about going over budget.

The signs were purchased from Impact Recovery Systems, Inc., and were modified to include a warning for pedestrians to walk their bicycles on the edges of the signs.

Ian Hayano, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, said he doesn't feel safer because of the new signs.

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CLAUDETTE ROULO ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maja Wright-Phillips and Brenna Carriger, both researchers with the School of Medicine, carry groceries past one of the new crosswalk signs installed during intersession.

NEWS BRIEFS

Faker alerts National Weather Service to bogus weather reports

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Someone has been submitting fictional reports of severe weather to the National Weather Service, causing unnecessary alerts and frightening people.

The areas affected have included Milwaukee, La Crosse, Chicago and Lincoln, Ill., said Tom Schwein, chief of the National Weather Service's systems and facilities division for the central region in Kansas City, Mo.

The person started sending reports in mid-April through an online form on the service's Web site.

"We've been detecting a regular pattern of a person who has been submitting false severe weather reports that are constructed in a way that seem very realistic," Schwein said. "Whoever this person is seems to have knowledge of severe weather reports."

Schwein said reporting severe weather is like calling in a bogus bomb threat or unnecessarily pulling a fire alarm.

"People had to take cover, media interrupted their broadcasting for hours — we've alerted people unnecessarily and frightened them. This person has really misled us," Schwein said.

More than 25 pretend reports were submitted from the same computer over one weekend this month, and the service typically gets 40 to 50 a month from that source, Schwein said.

The public can use a form on weather service local Web sites to anonymously report weather. The agency recently added a notice at the top of the form that submitting false statements is a federal crime, with a maximum penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

On April 25, a report came in stating that a tornado causing damage and injuries had hit Blue Mound, Ill. Local NBC affiliate WAND-TV in Decatur, Ill., interrupted normal broadcasting for approximately three hours, said Lee Davis, chief meteorologist with WAND-TV.

"We were getting warnings from the National Weather Service which seemed inconsistent with the data I was showing on my radar," Davis said.

Severe weather was already present in that county. The county's Emergency Management Agency issued a tornado warning based on spotter reports, said Phil Anello, the emergency agency's coordinator for the county. Nevertheless, the reports of damage and injuries were false.

Forecasters consider radar, environment and spotter reports before alerting the public of severe weather, said Rusty Kapela, warning coordination meteorologist with the weather service's Sullivan office.

"We need two out of three in most cases to push the meteorologist past the point where they'll issue a warning," Kapela said.

Man indicted for allegedly killing deployed girlfriend's son

MARKHAM, Ill. (AP) — A suburban Chicago man has been indicted on first-degree murder charges for allegedly killing his girlfriend's 4-year-old son while she served in Iraq, officials said Monday.

Donell Parker, 23, of Calumet City was indicted on two counts of first-degree murder, according to Andy Conklin, spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Parker is accused of beating Cameron Smith to death late last month, whipping him with a belt and punching him over two days. Parker is being held without bond.

Prosecutors said the boy suffered from damaged internal organs, swelling around the brain and multiple rib fractures. An autopsy showed he died of blunt-force trauma to the abdomen and head, according to Calumet City Police Chief Patrick O'Meara.

O'Meara said Parker has told police that he beat the boy but would not say why.

Cameron's mother, Sgt. Lavada Smith, 28, was called to active duty in April with her Army National Guard unit. She had been in Iraq for just 10 hours when she was called back to Illinois after Cameron's death. Her two other children were unhurt.

Parker is set to be arraigned on June 26. Calumet City is about 15 miles south of Chicago.

Ameren asks judge to toss lawsuit over boy who fell from tower

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An electric utility has asked a federal court in Illinois to toss out a lawsuit filed by a woman whose teenage son was seriously injured after he was shocked and tumbled 35 feet from an electric tower.

St. Louis-based Ameren Corp., which filed the court papers last week, insists the company and its Illinois subsidiaries "owed no duty" to protect trespassers such as Justin Porter, who climbed the tower in 2005 on a \$5 bet. They said the boy should have known he was flirting with danger.

Porter's mother, Anna Thebeau, filed the lawsuit in April, accusing Ameren of "failing to exercise the highest degree of care" by affixing warnings to the tower and keeping youngsters from it when Porter, then 13, was zapped by a 19,700-volt power line at a tower near Mitchell, Ill.

Porter, of the St. Louis suburb of Granite City, Ill., survived. But the lawsuit says the boy suffered "serious personal injuries," including disfiguring second- and third-degree burns over 34 percent of his body, a fractured pelvis and tailbone, lacerated spleen and a bruised heart.

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siuDE.com Question: Fernando Treviño was recently selected as SIUC's new chancellor, what are your thoughts?

Way to go! A perfect choice!	14%
Well, considering the finalists, he was the strongest	15%
Bad choice! The job should have gone to someone else.	14%
I don't really care.	38%
We have a chancellor?	19%

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Zach Rhodes, an electrician with the Physical Plant, runs conduit in the basement of Kellogg Hall Monday afternoon. Maintenance workers are replacing the electrical panels in Kellogg Hall this summer.

Big housing projects have short deadline

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC workers are racing the clock to give residence halls on campus their yearly facelift.

All students living on campus are consolidated to University Hall for the summer semester while other residence halls receive new carpet, paint and a good cleaning.

According to a list of proposed special projects for the summer, carpeting will be replaced in eight floors of Mae Smith while Baldwin and Kellogg Halls will receive new mattresses, drapes and undergo electrical work.

The improvements are projected to cost about \$1,563,000. Of that, \$1,178,000 will be billed to the University in fiscal year 2007, deputy director of University Housing Glenn Stine said.

SIUC Housing spokeswoman Crystal Bohl said University Housing is a not-for-profit organization, and all money earned during the semester is put right back into the halls. She said the projects go on a rotating basis, and not every hall receives new carpet and paint each summer.

Approximately 250 students reside in University Hall, but Bohl

said many residents stay for different conferences in the summer. Camps range from cheerleading to church functions.

Director of Plant and Service Operations Phil Gatton said summer is the time to complete major projects. He said they are working to finish installing a new sprinkler system in Brush Towers this summer and rewiring the halls in the Thompson Point Area.

"The way the buildings were designed...didn't anticipate the amount of electronics students would bring in," Gatton said.

He said they want to provide more circuits and receptacles for each room and improve Thompson Point's electrical capacity.

To meet the tight deadlines, Stine said 70 extra housekeeping personnel and 18 extra painters have been hired.

Although the projects are large and time consuming, Gatton said time is of the essence.

"There's a short window of opportunity that you have to complete it in," Gatton said. "There's no ability to go past your schedules."

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Summer session brings some students back to the dorms

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Move-in day was anything but hectic for students moving to SIUC's campus for the summer, despite the usual possibility of disaster.

Parking was no worry and hallway traffic jams didn't pose an issue for students who moved in over the weekend.

University Hall has been housing students since intersession began, and the final batch of summer residents moved in Saturday and Sunday, bringing the total number of on-campus summer residents to about 250.

Most of the final wave began to move in Saturday, but several athletes took advantage of the opportunity to move in a day early for \$15. All weekend, students unloaded televisions and plastic totes in the parking lot behind University Hall.

Lauren Greeno, a 21-year-old transfer student from Algonquin studying equine science, said Carbondale seems more laid back in the summer semester.

"There's definitely a different vibe down here than when I visited at the beginning of March," Greeno said.

University Hall residents range from performers and technicians with the McLeod Summer Playhouse theater troupe to a group of research students working with the National Science Foundation.

Tiffany Topol, a 22-year-old performer from Chicago with the McLeod Summer Playhouse, is not taking summer classes, but is living the life of a college residence hall student. Topol and her co-workers from McLeod have lived at University Hall for the past two weeks.

"I was here last year at Thompson Point. I liked that a little better," Topol said. "It smelled a little bit like hamsters."

Other residents, such as 46-year-old Mike Buechel from Mystic, Conn. and Pete Berns, 46, from Groton, Conn., were pleased with their accommodations.

"We're military, so for us, those rooms are really nice," Buechel said.



RYAN RENDLEMANX ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alex Singleton, a junior from O'Fallon studying mechanical engineering, moves into University Hall Saturday morning in preparation for the SIUC summer session.

“There's definitely a different vibe down here than when I visited at the beginning of March”

— Lauren Greeno
transfer student from Algonquin studying equine science

Buechel and Berns are living at University Hall while they take classes through a Worker Education Program sponsored by the Navy.

Campus residents all live in University Hall during the summer semester while maintenance is done

on the other buildings. Other campus residence halls will be re-opened for the fall semester.

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Report: nuclear attack risk has increased

Karl Ritter
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The world's top military powers are gradually dismantling their stockpiles of nuclear arms, but all are developing new missiles and warheads with smaller yields that could increase the risk of atomic warfare, a Swedish research institute said Monday.

In its annual report on military forces around the globe, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute also said the rising number of nations with nuclear weapons is raising the risk such arms could be used.

"The concern is that countries are starting to see these weapons as useable, whereas during the Cold War they were seen as a deterrent," said Ian Anthony, a nuclear expert at the institute.

SIPRI for the first time counted North Korea among the world's

nuclear countries, because of its underground test explosion of an atomic device last October. While saying it remains unclear whether the communist country has developed a deliverable nuclear weapon, the institute estimated North Korea could have produced about six nuclear bombs, based on its stockpiles of plutonium.

Iran is a potential member of the nuclear club if it decides to turn its uranium enrichment program to military use, Anthony said — something the U.S. and its allies suspect is the Tehran regime's plan but Iranian leaders deny.

"Iran could appear on this list, but at the earliest five years from now," Anthony said.

The U.S., Russia, China, France, Britain, Pakistan and India are known to have nuclear weapons, while Israel is thought by most experts to have them.

The report estimated those nations had 11,530 warheads avail-

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— Ian Anthony
nuclear expert

able for delivery by missile or aircraft at the start of 2007, with Russia and the United States accounting for more than 90 percent — 5,614 in Russia and 5,045 in the U.S.

Both countries are reducing their stockpiles as part of bilateral treaties, but are developing new weapons as they modernize their forces. Britain, France and China also plan to deploy new nuclear weapons, the institute said.

India, Pakistan and Israel each have dozens of warheads, but their stockpiles are believed to be only partly deployed, the institute said.

"India and Pakistan are both thought to be expanding their nuclear strike capabilities, while Israel seems to be waiting to see how the situation

in Iran develops," it said.

The United States remained the world's biggest military spender last year, devoting about \$529 billion to its military forces while China overtook Japan as Asia's top arms spender, the report said.

U.S. military spending grew from \$505 billion in 2005 mainly because of the "costly military operations" in Iraq and Afghanistan, SIPRI said. "This massive increase in U.S. military spending has been one of the factors contributing to the deterioration of the U.S. economy since 2001," it said.

The U.S. was followed by Britain and France in military spending, while China's expenditures reached nearly \$50 billion, making it the

fourth biggest arms spender in the world, SIPRI said. Japan was fifth at \$43.7 billion.

Russia, which spent \$34.7 billion on arms, has used its energy wealth to revive national pride, to restore its influence "in surrounding countries and to maximize its geopolitical power," SIPRI said.

All the numbers were figured in 2005 dollars.

International arms sales have grown since 2002, with China and India being the biggest importers and the U.S. and Russia the two major exporters, the report said.

Five Middle Eastern countries were among the top 10 importers of weapons.

"While much media attention was given to arms deliveries to Iran, mainly from Russia, deliveries from the USA and European countries to Israel, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates were significantly larger," the report said.

WIRE REPORTS

FLORIDA

Researchers hope to help deaf dolphin's calf hear normally

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A stranded, deaf dolphin delivered her calf Monday at a marine mammal rehabilitation center, and officials hope a dolphin "chat line" they've installed will teach the baby dolphin to vocalize normally.

The Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, named Castaway, has been vocalizing to her unnamed calf, but officials at the Marine Mammal Conservancy say that's not enough for it to learn proper dolphin-speak.

"Castaway's vocalizations are not normal," conservancy president Robert Lingenfelter said. "She speaks in a monotone, similar to the way that people who cannot hear speak."

So officials have electronically linked Castaway's habitat with a lagoon at Dolphins Plus, a research and interactive educational facility a few miles away. Underwater speakers and microphones have been installed at both locations so the calf can communicate with hearing dolphins.

The 42-inch-long, 30-pound calf is swimming well and breathing normally, Lingenfelter said. Officials don't plan to release it, because the first few months of a dolphin's development are a critical time for it to learn self-preservation.

Castaway became stranded in November but was initially deemed healthy enough for release after convalescing at a marine lab in Sarasota. But instead of swimming offshore, she returned to the beach three times before she was taken to the Keys.

HEALTH

China-made toothpaste recalled

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida company issued a nationwide recall Monday of toothpaste it imported from China and distributed to wholesalers, saying that the product may contain a poisonous chemical.

Gold City Enterprise LLC said the roughly 170,000 recalled Shir toothpaste products may contain diethylene glycol, a thickening agent used in anti-freeze and as a cheaper substitute for the sweetener glycerin. No injuries or illnesses have been reported.

The recalled toothpaste brands are Shir Fresh Mint Fluoride, Shir Fresh Ice Shir Mint Fluoride and Shir Fresh Cool Shir Mint Fluoride. Consumers were asked to stop using the products and throw them away, or return them to the stores where they bought them.

The Hallandale-based company asked retailers to examine inventories and notify customers about the recall.

APPEALS

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Poshard, whose \$291,764 salary is public record, has a clause in his contract requiring him to provide the Board of Trustees regular updates on his health via doctor's notes. He also has a clause prohibiting him to participate in partisan politics.

He announced a heart condition when he was named president in November 2005, but he would not go into detail about the condition. Poshard is a former Democratic state senator, U.S. Congressman and Illinois gubernatorial candidate.

Reppert, an SIUC alumnus who owns weekly newspapers throughout southern Illinois, said information such as possible poor health in public officials is important for taxpayers to know.

"The students certainly have a right to know if members of the administration are likely to fall over

dead," Reppert said.

SIU paid an undisclosed amount for representation from Tom Wilson of the Springfield-based Sorling, Northrup, Hannah, Cullen & Cochran law firm, university spokesman Mike Ruiz said. Wilson will square off with Craven, who specializes in First Amendment cases.

After twice being denied access to the employees' contracts in spring 2006, Reppert sued the university Aug. 22 for access to the contracts. A Sangamon County judge ruled against Reppert in October, citing an invasion of privacy exemption that stemmed from a 2005 ruling.

In the case, the Peoria Journal Star was denied a request for a performance evaluation of an ousted school superintendent. The court deemed the evaluation a private document.

Both Lawrence and Jackson said they would disclose any portion of their contract if asked. Wendler, who was ousted from the chancellor post

CHANCELLOR

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He said there are many things he wants to do at SIU, but wants to become a part of the greater southern Illinois community first.

Treviño said he is scheduled to start his position at SIUC on July 1. He said he has put a contract on a house, but is not sure what date he will move to Carbondale.

The adjustment to life in southern Illinois doesn't worry him.

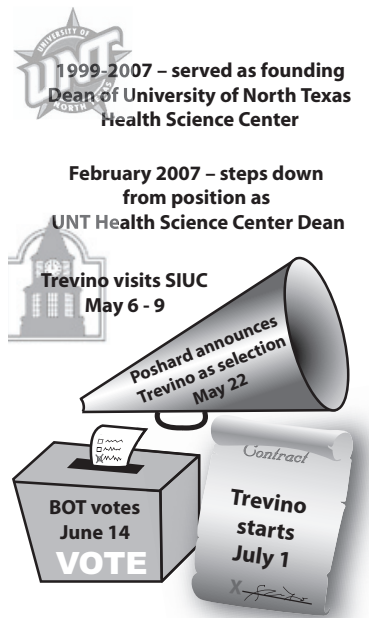
"People in southern Illinois are very friendly like they are in Texas," he said. "Southern Illinois felt very comforting and welcoming from the very beginning, even though I was getting asked millions of questions."

Poshard said there would be many administrators helping Treviño adjust to his position at SIUC and he is confident the transition will be a smooth one.

Faculty Association President Marvin Zeman said the faculty is waiting to see what happens and are hoping for the best.

"Right now we're hoping that he will basically be the beginning of a new era at SIUC and that he will help solve some of the prob-

Chancellor timeline



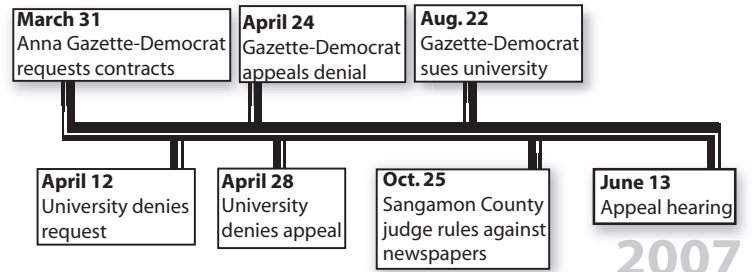
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lems with enrollment among other things," Zeman said. "But right now all we can do is wait for him to come and hope that it'll turn out for the best."

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Contract case

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in November, said the university's general counsel office advised him not to release details of his contract.

Walker, SIU's president from 2000 to 2005, died in February 2006.

Reppert and Craven said they were willing, if necessary, to take the case to the state's Supreme Court. They both plan to issue amendments to the Freedom of Information Act with the aim of making public organizations

be more open with their records and provide them more swiftly.

"Their standard way of doing things is to say 'no,' and they hope you go away," Craven said. "We didn't go away."

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CLEANUP

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City Councilman Joel Fritzler, who voted against the program when it was introduced last year, said some of his concerns were addressed with the recent changes. Cleaning up properties owned by large rental agencies was his major worry, he said.

"Essentially, it's a business or commercial entity — they're making money off of it — so why should the taxpayers come in and clean up John Smith's landlord's property," Fritzler said.

Fritzler said he also believes some city projects, such as fixing potholes or making other repairs, have been neglected because city employees are involved in the cleanup program. The cost of these workers is not factored

into the budget for the program, he said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said some city employees are used to supplementing the program, but he said they are performing tasks similar to what they would be doing anyway.

Cole said the program would still have a positive effect on city youth and the aesthetics of the community, but noted the program suffered from an unfair amount of scrutiny during the campaign season.

"How can somebody not like a program that cleans up the community and hires a hundred kids that wouldn't have jobs otherwise," he said. "You've got mom and apple pie — what more is there?"

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SIGNS

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"People will blow through the signs anyway," he said.

Hayano said he likes that the new signs aren't held down with a tire.

"They look cool," said Hayano, who walks to campus from Washington Street.

Sigler said the Traffic and Parking Committee served as an advisory body during the decision-making process. The committee included representatives from the Undergraduate Student Government and SIUC faculty.

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Ocean's has style, lacks depth

Devin Vaughn
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'Ocean's Thirteen'
Rated PG-13

Starring: George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Al Pacino
Directed by Steven Soderbergh
Run time: 122 minutes



~ PROVIDED PHOTO

A film comprised of all style and no substance is most often criticized as being shallow and meaningless. In some cases, however, such a film can be worthwhile, so long as it is thoroughly and irrevocably cool.

Fortunately for audiences, "Ocean's Thirteen" is cool — very cool.

The third and latest chapter of the "Ocean's" saga begins with the gang's father figure, Reuben (Elliott Gould), getting cheated out of the co-ownership of a brand-new Las Vegas casino by the delightfully conniving Willie Bank (Al Pacino). Acting in defense of Reuben, the "Ocean's" crew (George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon) put a plan into motion to rig the ill-gotten casino on its opening night, resulting in the loss of millions of dollars.

Despite an overall plot structure that might seem to have a bit of logic to it, the film tends to keep its distance from all things sensible.

In the film the characters are given a short time to rig the casino. They somehow manage to transport two

multi-ton tunnel-drilling machines from Europe to downtown Las Vegas and get them beneath the ground unnoticed — quite a remarkable feat for such a small group of men who have no apparent training with heavy machinery.

But illogical occurrences are negligible, because "Ocean's Thirteen" exists on the premise that anything can be achieved within a movie, so long as the audience does not think too much about it.

Throughout the film, director Steven Soderbergh's flashy camerawork and up-tempo pacing help just about anyone keep their disbelief suspended on the other side of the theatre door. The film is filled with zooms and whip pans that fol-

low the characters as they cut to and from beautiful casinos, Mexican dice factories, and the Las Vegas strip. All the while, the audience is too blinded by the lights to see there is nothing behind them.

"Ocean's Thirteen" is a great example of the fun that can be had when Hollywood puts big time actors with clever screenwriters and an inventive director. Though this film does not have much going on beneath its surface, the surface alone is quite entertaining to watch. Hopefully, Hollywood will keep giving Soderbergh money, so he can continue the series.

After all, because "Ocean's" has made it to 13, it would be a shame for it to miss out on puberty.

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Gus heads



3 Gus heads out of 4

Gus heads



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Penguin movie not just for the birds

Alicia Wade
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'Surf's Up'
Rated PG

Starring: Shia LaBeouf, Jeff Bridges, Jon Heder
Directed by Ash Brannon and Chris Buck
Runtime: 85 minutes

ating the documentary-style atmosphere with "Real World"-esque confessionals.

The vibrant colors used when Maverick hits the tropics are a treat for the eyes, featuring waves and beaches that rival any postcard from Hawaii.

Even the most-dull black-and-white penguin is transformed by the animators into a detailed, beautiful bird with flower patterns, similar to tattoos, on its feathers.

The charm of "Surf's Up" isn't merely in the animation, but also in a clever script that packs plenty of laughs.

While a sly blurring out of an animal's private parts in a hot tub might be geared towards adults, the script doesn't shy away from slapstick and potty humor for younger viewers.

With dialogue such as, "He's a dirty trashcan full of poop," when a baby penguin describes another surfer, a low-brow laugh is guaranteed.

While the message of what makes a winner may be trite, the presentation isn't, and that's what sets this penguin movie apart from the rest.

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With the success of last year's Academy Award-winning "Happy Feet," Sony Pictures Animation's "Surf's Up" may seem as though it is attempting to jump on the penguin bandwagon and find some monetary success of its own.

However, the creatively presented cartoon "documentary" of the surfing penguin Cody Maverick gives audiences a fresh look at computer animated movies.

"Surf's Up" imparts the story of Maverick, voiced by LaBeouf, as a smaller-than-average penguin from Antarctica with huge dreams to be like his surfing idol Big Z. He leaves his frigid town of Shiverpool

for a more tropical setting with a crew of reality filmmakers to join a surfing tournament where he learns what it really means to be a winner.

Throughout the movie, Maverick, as well as other characters, answer questions from the filmmakers cre-

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OUR WORD

Lawsuit to make SIU history

Lawsuits never make for good press at a university. Generally, a college campus will try to avoid them for that very reason.

But sometimes they are unavoidable. Which is the situation surrounding a lawsuit involving the release of the employment contracts of several high-ranking university officials.

The case, brought by Anna Gazette-Democrat publisher Jerry Reppert, stems back to a Freedom of Information Act request he made March 31, 2006 for the contracts of SIU President Glenn Poshard, former president James Walker, former Chancellor Walter Wendler,

professor John Jackson and Mike Lawrence, the Public Policy Institute director.

The request was denied by SIU

twice, which sent Reppert to court to pursue legal action to get the contracts.

Poshard said he did not want to release the contracts because some SIU employees have conditions of employment, such as medical conditions or the requirement to attend counseling, written into their contracts.

If Poshard were to release these contracts, he said it would set a precedent for all SIU employees, and they would also have to release their contracts to the public on request.

Reppert, on the other hand, said students — as well as the rest of the public — should know if a professor has a problem so severe that it had to be mentioned in an employment contract. The university is a public body. Taxpayers fund it. Therefore all contracts, he believes, should be public record.

So far, the courts have sided with SIU. And Reppert, if unsuccessful on Wednesday, plans to push this case to the Illinois Supreme Court for a final decision.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN understands

the privacy issues that surround this case, but we also believe the public should know if something could seriously impact the performance of a professor, an administrator or any other faculty or staff member.

Because of this, we applaud SIU for not immediately submitting the contracts.

If they were to have immediately complied with the FOIA request, they would likely have faced numerous internal lawsuits from faculty members unhappy about the release of their own contracts if they were ever requested.

We also applaud the Anna Gazette-Democrat for pursuing this lawsuit. Newspapers are in dire straits these days. Most cannot afford the time and money needed to pursue a lawsuit to the top like Reppert has. We admire him for his tenacity in pursuing this case up the ladder.

Regardless of its outcome, the case will set a standard for all public institutions in Illinois, and will likely be used as a reference for institutions across the country.

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Imagination under fire

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At time comes in every boy's life when his interests shift beyond cartoons, mud puddles and throwing frogs at girls.

It is the time of the dinosaur.

Suddenly plastic models of ancient reptilian beasts replace teddy bears. Books of colorfully drawn monsters adorn his bedroom. Time-killing doodles transform from stick figures to rough shapes of giant beasts with huge, menacing fangs.

It is a right of passage for every boy, and I challenge any male of any age to prove me wrong.

And the biggest, baddest dinosaur of them all, the Tyrannosaurus Rex, is the undisputed tyrant king of the Cretaceous. It was the meanest living

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It was the Samuel L. Jackson of all dinosaurs. And in every boy's imagination its legacy is unmatched.

But now, scientists are tarnishing its image with what they call "facts."

In 2002, scientists said it was impossible for the T-Rex to have been able to move faster than a slow jog. Their report, printed in the Feb. 2002 issue of Nature, said it was possible T-Rex may not have been able to run at all.

And last week, National Geographic reported that not only was T-Rex slow, but it was fat, too.

Other recent reports have said the DNA of the common chicken coursed through its veins. The T-Rex, when likened to a rooster, becomes a lot less scary.

But that's not all. Some scientists have claimed the superior carnivore may have just eaten dead animals and never scored a kill of its own.

I'm all for the advancement of science, but it's time to back off of the T-Rex.

Let it remain the awesome being we as children imagined it to be. It isn't hurt-

ing anything for a little bit of fiction to hover over a beast that roamed the earth 100 million years ago.

Scientists have done enough damage to our beloved Tyrannosaurus. Soon, this information will work itself into grade school science books, and the love of T-Rex may very well disappear. And there are likely hundreds of kids who want to grow up to be paleontologists who may become disillusioned because science quashed their fantasies of the great reptile.

There are plenty of other dinosaurs to study, but scientists still focus on the most famous one for some reason.

And science never yields results even remotely close to the imagination of a 9-year-old boy.

But then again, it's probably difficult to get a grant to study prehistoric cockroaches. And ancient bugs don't make headlines the same way Godzilla does.

But if these researchers, academics and paleontologists want to see their respective crafts continue, they still have to inspire the kids who will one day take their places.

Without the Tyrannosaurus Rex, dinosaurs would be nothing but old, dirty bones. And nobody wants that.

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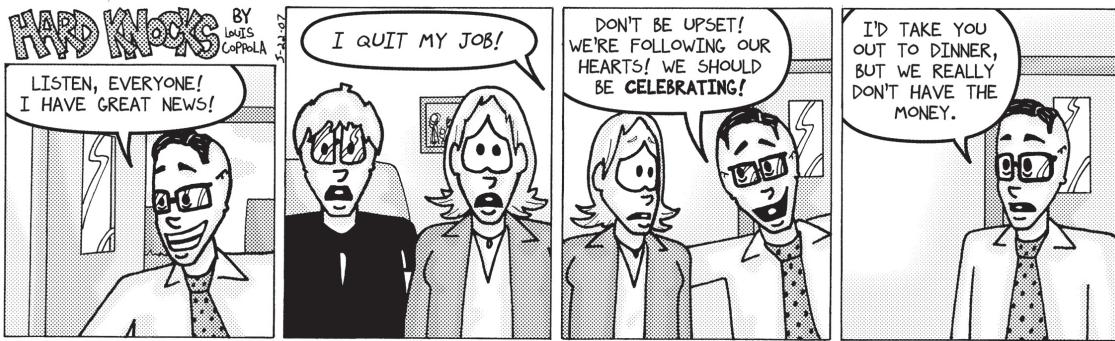
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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Continue to do what you're doing and to bring in the rewards. Only buy necessities and plan to stay home next weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — A person who outranks you could make a costly mistake. Do your best to make sure it's not your money that's being wasted.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — There's money and other valuables to be found in your vicinity. Coupons count and check under the couch cushions for spare change.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Discuss recent developments with your team for good ideas. Look at the problems you're facing squarely. The ones you ignore could get you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Keep your opinions to yourself. This is not the right time to share them. You're about to see a weak link buckle under pressure. Brace yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't run away from confusion. That's not a good idea. Confusion will shadow you anyway. Turn and face it head-on.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — It's very important to figure out how much you have set aside. You may need to draw upon your reserves in the next day or two.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Be on the lookout for a basic difference of opinion. Somebody near and dear to you does not want to do things your way. In a minor situation, acquiesce gracefully.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — There's plenty of work, which, unfortunately, does not lend itself to automation. Trying to do it a new way could make the job take longer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Explaining to a child why they can't have a new toy can be exhausting. Leave the economics lesson for later. Just say "no."

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You have something like a compulsion to make your household more secure. This is a good thing. Don't worry, just do it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — It's great to make a living at something you enjoy. Keep improving your skills so you stay ahead of the pack.

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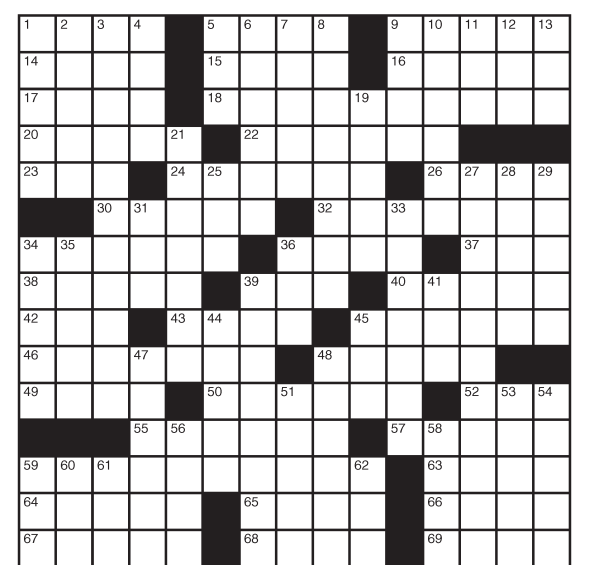
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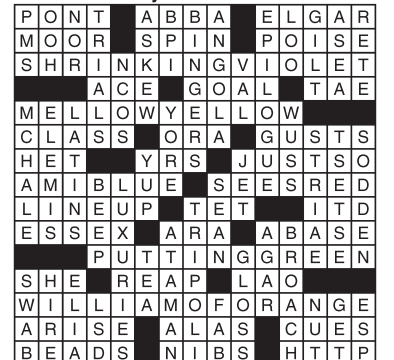
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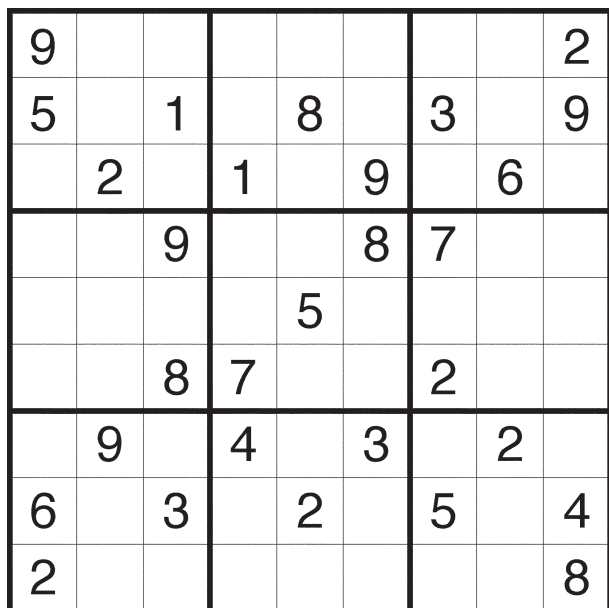


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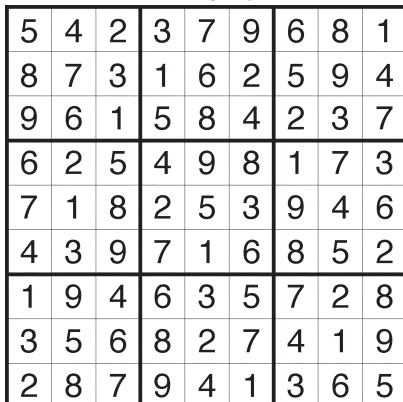
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a decent season. If it wins 40 games, it had a impressive season. This year, the SIU baseball team was only 6 wins shy of having a great season. After finishing in a tie for third place in the MVC with Bradley University and the University of Evansville with a record of 34-22 (13-11) in the conference, the Salukis entered tournament play facing the top two teams- Wichita State and Creighton universities. The Salukis were eliminated after

losing 8-3 to Creighton in the first round and losing 4-2 to Wichita State in the second round. Callahan said the team was well aware of the struggles they would be facing in the tournament. "We knew we had our hands full in the tournament against the top teams in the conference," Callahan said. "We had to play mistake-free baseball, and we didn't do that." A bright spot for the Salukis this year was sophomore pitcher Cody Adams, who won 11 games with a 3.01 E.R.A and had 89 strikeouts. Adams, who avoided a sophomore slump, was one win shy of tying the

record of wins by an SIU pitcher. Adams said developing a slider, 2-seam fastball, and getting defense involved were keys to his success "You can't just strike everyone out," Adams said. "I tried to keep the defense on their toes by giving them enough ground balls and fly balls to build their confidence at the plate."

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BALANCE

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you forget about the little things like being a great leader, a great player, having a great senior year and making the Pan American Team," Falker said. Regardless of what happens at the trials, Falker should count on having a positive learning experience and a chance to improve his skills on the court. Head coach Chris Lowery said having an athlete from SIU selected to try out for the team is great for the SIU community as a whole and gives respect to the SIU program for having athletes who are recognized nationally. Lowery said for Falker to be invited to the trials is an honor in itself. "Falker will be given the chance to go against guys who already have national names in BCS conferences," Lowery said.

Assistant coach Brad Korn said that while Falker has the tools needed to make the team, just getting the chance to compete with the best athletes will only improve his game. "Randal brings a lot to the table and can also be pretty explosive," Korn said. "The exposure and opportunity for him to play against top notch athletes will only make him better." The 2007 Pan American Games will take place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil from July 13-29. The men's basketball team will compete from July 25-29 against teams from North America, South America, Central America, and the Caribbean.



Cam McElheny, an 11-year-old from Carbondale, hits a backhand during the second-annual Saluki Tennis Academy summer camp Thursday morning. This is his third year playing tennis.
 RYAN RENDLEMAN
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CAMP

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While he tries to implement some fun into the camp by playing games like doubles war supreme, the camp is dedicated to improving the skills of future recruits. "It was great for all the junior kids around, they got to see all my players come out and help coach them and play tennis with them. It was a big success, and it was a lot of fun," Nelson said. Kuenneke says he isn't up to

the skill level of the tennis team yet, but with all the training and practice he is getting he will soon be at their level. "I've seen those guys play and they're really good," Kuenneke said. "You have to be pretty good to make it into SIU tennis." With the kids gaining the crucial skills necessary to make it in tennis, the future of the SIU tennis team is looking very good.

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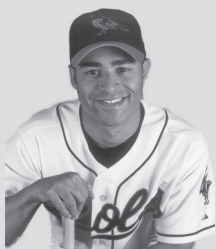
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SALUKI TRACKER

JERRY HAIRSTON JR



Jerry Hairston Jr. was a pinch-runner in the Monday Texas Rangers 9-6 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers. Hairston stole a base and scored a run. He is averaging .233 at the plate this season with one home run and five RBIs in 28 games.

Do you think the San Antonio Spurs will take their fourth championship in nine years or will LeBron James carry the Cleveland Cavaliers to the top?



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"I always thought Duncan was a better team leader. So I'm going to go with the Spurs. I don't think the Cavaliers will be able to come back from behind."

"LeBron James is overrated and not worth the mass amounts of money they pay him. Bruce Bowen will dance circles around James while Tim Duncan will make most of his shots. The Spurs will beat the Cavaliers into oblivion."

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"Although the Cavs are down 2-0, I don't think they should be counted out. LeBron has the look of a young Jordan-like champion and I think he'll step it up in Tuesday's game. I predict LeBron will lead the Cavs past the Spurs."

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis

French Open loss burns Federer

PARIS (AP) — Roger Federer's bid to complete a career Grand Slam was foiled again Sunday by nemesis Rafael Nadal at the French Open.

Nadal earned his third Roland Garros title in a row, beating Federer 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a final in which the Spaniard lost serve only once.

For the third consecutive year in Paris, the top-ranked Federer sought to become the sixth man to win all four Grand Slam events. Nadal defeated him in the semifinals in 2005 and in the final last year.

Henin racking up titles

PARIS (AP) — Justine Henin claimed her third consecutive French Open title and fourth overall Saturday, taking advantage of 19-year-old Ana Ivanovic's nervous play to win 6-1, 6-2.

Henin became the first woman since Monica Seles in 1990-92 to win three consecutive Roland Garros titles, and only the second since 1937.

Henin won the French Open for the first time in 2003 and now has six Grand Slam titles, moving ahead of Venus Williams and Martina Hingis. Among active women she trails only Serena Williams, who has won eight.

Horse Racing

Rags to Riches hits jackpot

NEW YORK (AP) — Rags to Riches outdueled Curlin in a breathtaking stretch run and won the Belmont Stakes on Saturday, becoming the first of her sex to take the final leg of the Triple Crown in more than a century.

No one was happier with the victory than trainer Todd Pletcher and jockey John Velazquez, who both ended long droughts in Triple Crown races: Pletcher was 0-for-28, Velazquez 0-for-20.

Rags to Riches, despite a slight stumble at the start, became the third filly to capture the Belmont — Ruthless took the first running in 1867 and Tanya won in 1905. Only 22 fillies have tried the Belmont, with Rags to Riches the first since Silverbulletday finished seventh in 1999.

Golf

Austin scores best final round

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Woody Austin turned around a miserable year with the perfect round at the right time.

Trailing by four strokes at the start of Sunday's play, Austin shot the best closing round on tour this year in winning the Stanford St. Jude Championship by five strokes for his first PGA Tour victory since 2004 and third overall.

His 8-under 62 was the best final round of his career and best in the 50 years of this event. It also was the tour's lowest closing round since Brad Faxon's 61 at the 2006 Buick Championship.

Austin had never finished better than a tie for 44th in his previous trips to the TPC Southwind course. He has struggled this year, missing five cuts with his only top-25 showing coming with a tie for 18th in New Orleans in April.

Pettersen recovers with style

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — Suzann Pettersen kept saying that her major meltdown 10 weeks ago was a distant memory. For those not listening, all they had to do was watch her Sunday at the

LPGA Championship.

Pettersen never flinched down the stretch, closing with a 5-under 67 to hold off a spirited challenge by Karrie Webb and a late charge by 18-year-old Na On Min for a one-shot victory and her first major championship.

The 26-year-old Norwegian had ample opportunity to fold at Bulle Rock, but she didn't give an inch. She hit the ball so purely that she never missed a green on the back nine and only twice had a birdie putt longer than 12 feet. One of those was on the final hole, when she had two putts from 30 feet for the victory.

Auto Racing

Gordon drenches Newman

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Jeff Gordon held off a charging Ryan Newman to win the rain-shortened race at Pocono Raceway on Sunday night and gave Hendrick Motorsports its 10th win in the last 12 Nextel Cup races.

The race was red flagged after 106 laps of the scheduled 200-lap, 500-mile race. With darkness falling, the cars went back to pit road and never came back after a final attempt to dry the track.

Newman finished second, extending his miserable run of having no wins to show for all his poles. The race pole sitter seemed poised to catch Gordon right before the caution came out and instead stretched his winless drought to 59 races.

With dark clouds closing in and Gordon's brakes on the Fritz, crew chief Steve Letarte called the car into the pits for an early service call. Gordon relinquished the lead on the stop, but Letarte figured his driver would cycle back to the front after everyone else made their scheduled stops.

Hornish hooks first victory

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sam Hornish Jr. finally got in front and the defending IndyCar Series champion stayed there to get his first victory of the season.

Hornish led 159 of 228 laps in a dominating race and held off a late charge from a lucky Tony Kanaan and Danica Patrick to win the Bombardier Learjet 550 on Saturday night — his IndyCar Series-best 19th career victory.

While he was one of only three drivers with top-10 finishes in the first six races in his No. 6 Team Penske car, Hornish had led only five laps before getting to the 1 1/2-mile high-banked Texas track. He is the first three-time winner at Texas Motor Speedway, but hadn't won at the track since 2002.

Soccer

U.S. progresses in Gold Cup

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — The United States advanced to the quarterfinals of the CONCACAF Gold Cup with a 2-0 victory Saturday over Trinidad and Tobago.

Brian Ching scored in the first half and Landon Donovan became the U.S. career points leader when he fed Eddie Johnson for a second-half goal.

Donovan got his 25th assist to go along with 30 international goals, and with 85 points he moved one ahead of Eric Wynalda for the career lead.

The United States improved to 6-0-1 since Bradley replaced Bruce Arena as coach and remained unbeaten in 21 group-play games in the Gold Cup, the championship of soccer's North and Central American and Caribbean region. The Americans are seeking their second straight Gold Cup title and a berth in the 2009 FIFA Confederations Cup.

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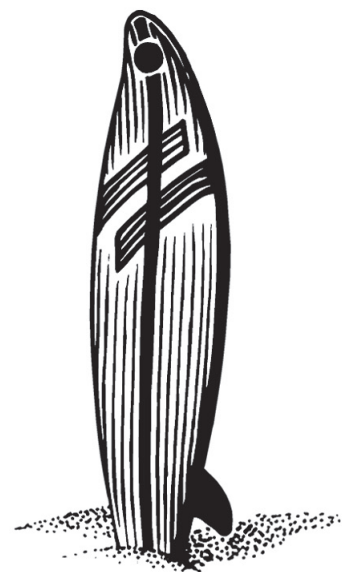
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BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

Salukis see shortage of postseason success

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After two respectable seasons by the SIU softball and baseball teams, tournament play was deemed too much for both Saluki squads to handle.

Even though it spent a lot of time being ranked in the top 25 in the nation, the Saluki softball team didn't make the last leap in the NCAA Tournament.

The Salukis' (41-16) season ended in a 7-4 loss in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to the bats of University of Missouri (40-24).

"That's the kind of thing that leaves a bad taste in your mouth," head coach Kerri Blaylock said. "But we're ready to go out next year and

do something."

The NCAA Tournament appearance was the fifth-consecutive year the team made it to the tournament and the sixth in school history. The season marked the third time in four years the team finished with more than 40 wins.

Although the Salukis failed to advance early in the postseason, they flourished in the Missouri Valley Conference, ending with a 17-7 record. SIU made it to the MVC Championship game but was topped by Creighton in a 6-2 loss.

Katie Schmidt, a junior outfielder, said to push themselves at the end of the season, the Salukis need to keep their confidence up. She said they did well in the season despite the obstacles they faced.

"We had a lot of injuries and it

showed how strong we were to do as well as we did," Schmidt said, citing the Saluki win against then-No. 5 LSU earlier in the season which propelled the Salukis to No. 18.

The team was ranked for 13-straight weeks in the USA Today/NFCA poll, topping a previous school record.

At the end of the season, SIU lost three seniors who led the team throughout the year.

"It's tough losing three seniors, but I think we have enough confidence and ability to stay up there and produce wins," Schmidt said.

Baseball

SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan said if a team wins at least 30 games, it's considered to have had

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Saluki first baseman Amanda Clifton, and pitcher Cody Adams were key contributors for the SIU softball and baseball teams.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Balancing priorities

Randal Falker prepares to take his skills to the next level



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SIU forward Randal Falker announced Wednesday he will try out for the U.S.A. Men's Basketball Team that will compete in the Pan American Games. The trials take place July 12-14 at Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Eugene Clark
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A future with an NBA team would be great, but for now SIU senior Randal Falker is more focused on the obstacles in front of him.

Falker, who averaged 7.7 rebounds and 12.3 points per game last season for the SIU basketball team, will concentrate on preparing for his tryouts at the USA Men's Basketball Pan American Team.

The 6-foot-7-inch senior was one of 30 college athletes chosen earlier this month to try out for the team.

Falker said he was honored to be selected to tryout for the Pan American Team, but refused to get too happy because the main obstacle is still in front of him.

"You can get selected to tryout, but your goal is to make the team," Falker said. "That all depends on my work ethic, how much I am in the weight room and how healthy

I am."

The tryouts will take place at Haverford College from July 12-14. Falker is the only participant selected from the Missouri Valley Conference as a potential player.

Sophomore forward Jordan Armstrong said he has been playing basketball with Falker for two years now and he has seen Falker grow into an NBA-caliber prospect.

"At first, he wasn't finishing around the basket well," Armstrong

said. "He wasn't shaky, but definitely wasn't the scoring force that he is today."

Falker said he isn't focusing on making the NBA, but instead is taking his future one step at a time. Saluki basketball and the Pan American Games are his top priorities, he said.

"The future is in my mind, but if you only focus on making the NBA,

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TENNIS

Big league challenge

Seth MacFadyen
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The old adage practice makes perfect will hopefully pay dividends for local tennis players this year.

Twelve campers at the Second Annual Saluki Tennis Academy are learning first hand how strenuous and exhausting playing at the collegiate level can be.

Campers such as Max Kuenneke, a 17-year-old from Carbondale, are getting an understanding of how difficult an NCAA athletic program is during day-to-day play experience that is invaluable when entering college.

Kuenneke is just one of the 12 campers attending the Tennis Academy, a camp put on by SIU tennis coach Dann Nelson.

The Academy, which is open to kids in grades 7 - 12 in southern Illinois, is divided into two sessions, which run from June 4 - 21 and July 2 - 19 at the University Tennis Courts.

Nelson said the Academy had around eight students last year and saw an increase to around 12 students this year. With the increase in students joining, the Academy could turn into a hotbed for potential tennis recruits.

"Our goal is to have some of the best players in southern Illinois at the clinic, and right now, we do have some of the best players," Nelson said.

Of the 12 campers, coaches hope that at least a few will turn out to be solid players that could be an integral part of the SIU tennis future.

Nelson said the focus of the academy is designed to mimic the practice techniques and drills that are used in the SIU tennis program.

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