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## Cole finalist for SIUC position

**Sean McGahan**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Since he came to Carbondale 19 years ago, Brad Cole has held many titles in the university and city government — but never in both organizations at the same time.

That could change as soon as next week, when officials are scheduled to announce the appointment of a new head of alumni relations. The second-term mayor is one of two finalists vying for the role of SIUC's next associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement and executive director of the Alumni Association.

Though the university and the city have close ties, some residents voiced concern about the potential for a conflict of interest if Cole were to hold leadership positions in both simultaneously.

During Cole's open-forum interview for the job Friday, two of 18 attendees told Cole they opposed him applying for the position while serving

as mayor. One said he and other citizens would petition the Illinois governor's office to investigate "hiring corruption" if Cole gets the job.

Retired Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan, 75, said he and other residents question the connection between Cole's interest in employment with the university and the plan he proposed as mayor to donate \$20 million to the university's Saluki Way project.

The City Council voted in August to donate \$20 million over a period of 20 years to the university's plan to build several new buildings on campus.

Cole's appointment to the university job would be a payoff for pushing the city's donation, McCaughan said.

"I'm not against Brad Cole getting the job," he said. "But I am against him voting for \$20 million of the taxpayers' money to give to the university, which is a tax-supported entity, and then tell me that he isn't getting his job for it. I don't want

the man to make a fool out of me, insult my intelligence."

Cole said the claims had no merit because the city's support for Saluki Way was developed more than a year ago, long before the position opened. He also noted the project was approved by the City Council, which is elected to speak for the citizens.

"Whatever you're searching for, you're not going to find, because there is no connection between the two, at least not in my part. This job came available. I applied for it," Cole said.

It is not against any law or city code to work for both entities and several previous and current city employees have also held posts at the university. When questioned about potential conflicts of holding both positions, Cole noted the history of former Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard.

Dillard, who was mayor for 16 years before his 2003 retirement opened the door for

Cole, also served as the director of regional research and service in SIUC's Economic and Regional Development department.

Cole has focused on the relationship between the university and the city throughout his city government campaigns, from City Council elections in 1999 to the most recent mayoral race in 2006.

During that race, he often stressed his ability to be a full-time mayor, saying it allows him to be more effective.

Cole said he has not thought about how the position, which he called "the best job on campus," would affect his work as mayor because he is still only a candidate.

"(Being mayor is) a job that can be defined by the incumbent in the office. They can put as much or as little into it as they like, and I've put as much as I've had and at some point may have to address that," Cole said.

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## Capital funding frozen for ninth year

**Diana Soliwon**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU President Glenn Poshard and local legislators united Monday in a plea for the Illinois House to renegotiate a statewide capital plan that has been blocked for the ninth year in a row.

Last week, the bill seemed poised to pass as both Republicans and Democrats expanded funding options in an effort to put through billions of construction dollars they say the state desperately needs.

The \$34 billion bill would allocate funds for final Morris Library renovations and a new transportation center at Southern Illinois Airport, among other state construction projects.

Yet in the final hours of the session, the Illinois House used a parliamentary move to eliminate the funding option because it used money earned from state gambling. The move took the entire proposal off the table.

"It was the best bill we could build under the circumstances," Poshard said.

Lawmakers expressed their frustrations with the bill's historic delay.

"We live in the fifth-largest state in the nation, yet it has been nine years since Illinois last created a capital plan,"

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### Cole in Carbondale

A look at Carbondale Mayor and Alumni Association Executive Director candidate Brad Cole's role in the community.

- **May 1992 - May 1993**  
Undergraduate Student Government president.
- **Aug. 1993 - Sept. 1995**  
Research assistant at SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development.
- **Nov. 1995 - April 1999**  
Assistant director for SIU Alumni Association. Cole listed among his achievements "initiated numerous first-time corporate partnerships."
- **May 1999 - May 2003**  
City councilman.
- **Jan. 2002 - Jan. 2003**  
Deputy Chief of Staff for former Illinois Gov. George Ryan, working primarily for 40 southern Illinois counties.
- **May 2003 - present**  
Mayor of Carbondale. Cole listed among his highlights that he "strengthened town/gown relations" in the city, alluding to the relationship between the city government and university.
- **June 2008**  
Associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement and executive director of Alumni Association. Cole is one of two finalists for the position.

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**Mayor Brad Cole, left of center, answers questions during a discussion** with Nancy Vallino, left, a business administrative associate; Kathy Jones, associate athletic director; and Jim Scales director of career services. Cole interviewed for the position of associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement and executive director of the Alumni Association Friday at the Student Health Center.

**COLE**

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As mayor, Cole's salary is \$9,000 per year. The previous associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement and executive director of the Alumni Association, Ed Buerger, made just more than \$95,000 per year, according to the most recent figures available in the April 2001 Board of Trustees minutes.

Cole is up against Michelle Suarez, who has held the position on an interim basis since October. Suarez has worked at the university since 1985 in various positions with the SIU Arena, Shryock Auditorium and Alumni Association.

Cole has also worked for the Alumni Association in the past, serving as the assistant director from 1995 to 1999.

John Jackson, chairman of the nationwide search for the position, said the two finalists are closely matched and have the advantage of experience at the university, both as two-degree graduates and previous Alumni Association staff.

Jackson said it is too early to determine what measures would be taken if the mayor is chosen for the post.

"It's not clear it's going to come to that, but if it were, people on both sides will have to sit down and work out the potential of conflict and set up some rules and guidance about how to act," Jackson said. "I think it can be handled and, as long as you recognize it, it can be anticipated and dealt with."

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**CAPITAL**

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said Sen. John O. Jones, R-Mt. Vernon.

Critics have blamed Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan for tangling the state's best interests and his personal differences with the governor.

"There's one man who is not moving this bill forward," said Rep. Jay C. Hoffman, D-Collinsville, at the press conference Monday.

Former U.S. Speaker of the House J. Dennis Hastert and Poshard were appointed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich as co-chairmen of the Illinois Works Coalition in March. Since then, the men designed a budget proposal that would lease the state lottery to pay for gambling expansions. The revenue from the gambling industry would in turn help pay for road repairs, new schools and economic development projects.

Blagojevich has called for legislative leaders to renegotiate a plan by the end of the month.

"Nothing is ever dead in government until it gasps its last breath, and I'm still hopeful that these meetings that are being held will bring this bill back," Poshard said. "But everyone has to get behind it."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Trent Russell Potts, a 19-year-old Carbondale resident, was arrested Thursday on an original Jackson County warrant for failure to report to jury duty. Potts was unable to post bond and was transported to Jackson County Jail.

Skylar L. Galberth, a 21-year-old SIUC student from Chicago, was stopped Saturday and cited for having an uninsured motor vehicle, expired driver's license and for a seatbelt violation. Galberth was released on a personal recognizance bond.

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# Surveillance of West Nile underway

Jackson County receives research grant to combat deadly virus

**Jenn Lofton**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Researchers are scoping out mosquito hotspots throughout Carbondale in an effort to save lives this summer.

The insects known to carry the deadly West Nile virus spread quickly this time of year, and the Jackson County Health Department is working to ensure the virus doesn't spread with them.

Through federal and state funding, Gov. Rod Blagojevich granted the Illinois Department of Public Health \$2.8 million for surveillance and research for several counties throughout the state.

West Nile originated in the Northeastern U.S. in 1999 and quickly spread all over the country. More than 1,000 human cases have been reported in Illinois alone, and the number continues to grow each year.

Because of the number of cases in previous years and the amount of mosquito samples that tested positive, Jackson County was the recipient of \$14,640 to combat the problem, said Melaney Arnold, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"It is important for areas that have a high potential for an outbreak to have money to help with surveillance of the virus," Arnold said.

The two grants Jackson County received include the Emergency Public Health West Nile Prevention Fund and the Vector Surveillance Grant.

Funds from the one-year West

Nile Prevention Fund should promote an educational campaign for the public to learn about the virus and how they can help with the prevention process. The two-year Surveillance Grant funds the collection of mosquitoes and other potentially infected animals, such as birds, for testing.

Kevin Gillespie, director of Environmental Health for Jackson County, said dead birds discovered by residents are collected and tested on a weekly basis at the labs in Murphysboro.

There have been two groups of mosquitoes, found in Peoria and DuPage County, so far this year, that tested positive for the West Nile Virus, Gillespie said. Jackson County began its process of testing for the virus throughout the area May 1 and all the results have come back negative.

Although it is just the beginning of the summer, Gillespie said it is important that everyone learns as much as they can about the virus so they will not become victims.

"People need to know how to avoid getting bit my mosquitoes and prevent mosquitoes from reproducing in backyards and other places where there is standing water," Gillespie said. "This will help stop the spread of the virus and lower the number of deaths."

Jarod Shelton, a junior from Rushville studying physiology, said although he knows very little about the virus, he thinks the grants will help people become more knowledgeable on the subject.

"There was one case in my hometown that was a big deal, but since then nothing has been brought up about it," Shelton said.

Besides humans, animals are also at a risk for catching the virus, especially horses. When the first outbreak occurred, many horses died throughout the U.S. because no one



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Kevin Gillespie, director of Environmental Health, checks a mosquito trap behind the Jackson County Health Department building Monday morning. The Jackson County Health Department received two grants this year to continue research on the West Nile virus.

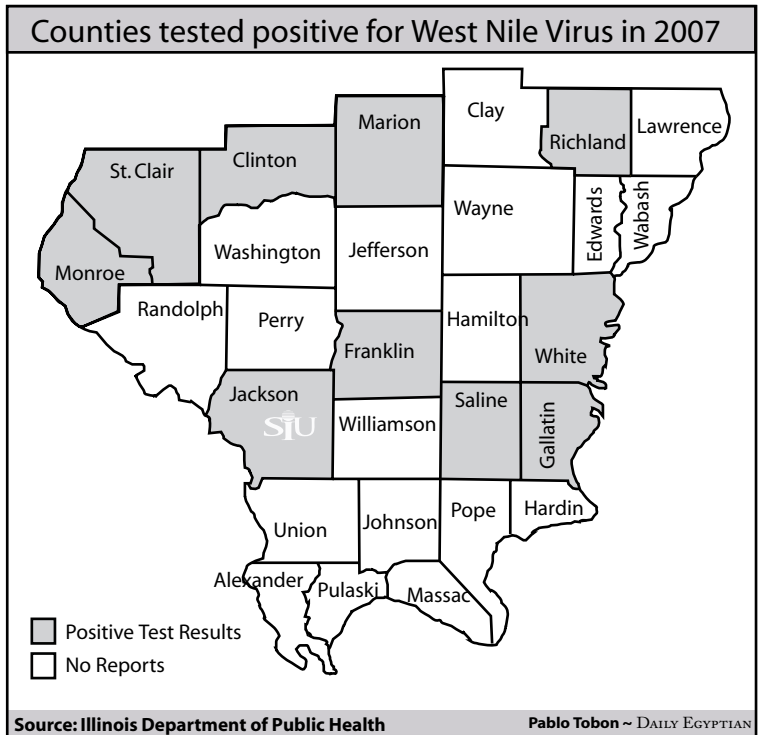
knew how to prevent it, said Sheryl King, director of equine sciences at SIUC.

There was one confirmed case and one suspected case on the SIUC campus farm in 1999 and there have not been any since. It is most likely due to a vaccination that came out a year later, which is given to the horses right before the West Nile season starts, King said.

King said much research has been done and with the grants received this year, researchers should find more methods to prevent the virus. Nothing should be expected to change overnight, King said, but at least one population of species is protected.

"If researchers can get across an awareness of the virus and the problems it causes then more can be done about it," King said.

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# Obama hits McCain on economy

Charles Babington  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — The presidential campaign turned to the economy Monday, with record gasoline prices and a spike in job losses putting Republican John McCain at a distinct disadvantage.

Democrat Barack Obama seized on the issue by launching a two-week economic tour meant to highlight his differences with McCain on taxes, spending priorities and other matters. At every turn he is tying McCain to President Bush, whose approval ratings are consistently low.

McCain pushed back, saying Obama's bid to end the Bush administration's tax cuts for upper-income Americans would only worsen the already struggling economy. He is airing TV ads in key states on the Iraq war, which he sees as a better issue this fall. But he took questions on the economy from donors in Virginia on Monday, and planned a speech Tuesday to small business owners in Washington.

With many voters blaming Bush for the economic woes, Republican

candidates for federal and state offices are scrambling to distance themselves from the bad news without abandoning core principles such as low taxes and modest government intervention in activities like banking and lending.

Democrats are trying to cut off any escape routes.

The centerpiece of McCain's economic plan "amounts to a full-throated endorsement of George Bush's policies," Obama told about 900 people in Raleigh.

North Carolina is not a state ordinarily pursued by Democratic presidential nominees. But it gave Obama a crucial victory in his primary battle against Hillary Rodham Clinton, and he hopes to put it in play this fall — or at least force McCain to spend time

and money here.

In the audience was former presidential rival John Edwards, who lives nearby. His wife, Elizabeth Edwards — who refrained from endorsing Obama when her husband did so last

month — also attended.

Obama offered no new policies in his speech, which he read from teleprompters. Rather, he used the occa-



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Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama speaks at an invitation-only rally at the state fairgrounds Monday in Raleigh, N.C.

sion to emphasize his economic differences with McCain and to summarize earlier proposals. They include raising income taxes on wealthy Americans, granting a \$1,000 tax cut to most others, winding down the Iraq war, tightening credit card regulations and pumping more money into education,

alternative fuels and infrastructure such as roads and bridges.

Obama took part of his speech from headlines across the nation, noting that the average price of gas just hit \$4 a gallon for the first time. The news followed an unusually sharp spike in the unemployment

rate on Friday.

Repeatedly linking McCain to Bush, Obama said, "our president sacrificed investments in health care, and education, and energy, and infrastructure on the altar of tax breaks for big corporations and wealthy CEOs."

## Gates recommends next Air Force chief

Robert Burns  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — Defense Secretary Robert Gates launched the Air Force in a new direction Monday by announcing an unusual choice as the service's next uniformed chief and by declaring an immediate halt to personnel reductions that he said had put the Air Force under too much wartime strain.

Before flying here to explain his moves to airmen and their commanders, Gates recommended that President Bush nominate Gen. Norton Schwartz, a 35-year veteran with a background in Air Force special operations, as the new Air Force chief of staff, replacing Gen. Michael Moseley, who has been sacked.

In a sweeping shake up, Gates also formally sent former Air Force official Michael Donley's name to the White House to be the next secretary of the beleaguered service. Bush quickly announced he would nominate Donley, and designated him as acting

secretary until he is confirmed by the Senate.

Gates said Donley and Schwartz were coming in at an important time in the history of the Air Force.

"General Schwartz's unique set of experiences and accomplishments make him the right officer at this time to lead the Air Force," Gates told an audience of several hundred servicemen and Air Force civilians.

Gates announced on Thursday that he was removing Moseley from the chief's job and Wynne as its top civilian to hold them accountable for failing to fully correct an erosion of nuclear-related performance standards, a concern linked to the cross-country flight last August of a B-52 carrying armed nuclear weapons.

Gates said he felt compelled to sweep out the current Air Force leadership to halt a long-term drift in the service's focus. But he also made a point of praising the Air Force's contributions to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

**General Schwartz's unique set of experiences and accomplishments make him the right officer at this time to lead the Air Force.**

— Robert Gates  
defense secretary

## Four homes washed away in Wisconsin as rivers swell

Ryan J. Foley  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE DELTON, Wis. — Floodwater washed away four houses and threatened dams in Wisconsin on Monday as military crews joined desperate sandbagging operations to hold back Indiana streams surging toward record levels.

The East Coast simmered through temperatures climbing toward the century mark.

Ten deaths were blamed on stormy weekend weather, most in the Midwest. Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle declared an emergency for 30 counties and President Bush late Sunday declared a major disaster in 29 Indiana counties. Iowa Gov. Chet Culver said nearly a third of his state's 99 counties need federal help.

Rivers in several parts of the Midwest swelled with the runoff from heavy weekend rainfall, topped by the 11 inches that fell Saturday in Indiana.

In Wisconsin, an embankment forming the side of the man-made Lake Delton failed, and the water poured out into the nearby Wisconsin River. The 245-acre

lake nearly emptied, and four houses were swept away.

"It's horrible. There's no way we could stop it," said Thomas Diehl, a Lake Delton village trustee. "The breach is between 300 and 400 feet wide. The volume (of water) was just so great there wasn't anything anyone could do."

About 20 resorts surround the lake, which was about 10 feet deep.

No injuries had been reported, but people had been told to evacuate the area, which is about 50 miles north of Madison, county emergency management director Jeff Jelinek said.

A couple thousand people in Columbia County, about 30 miles north of Madison, were urged to evacuate below the Wyocena and Pardeeville dams, said Pat Beghin, a spokesman for the county's emergency management.

The Wyocena Dam's spillway had washed out, and workers were sandbagging to try to save the dam, Beghin said. The Pardeeville dam was overflowing, creating a risk for the nearly 10,000 people downstream in Portage, he said.

A new storm system was headed toward the Ohio Valley from

the southern Plains on Monday — Oklahoma got up to 6 inches of rain by late morning and utilities reported nearly 5,000 customers blacked out — and the National Weather Service said as much as 3 inches of rain could fall on already waterlogged Indiana late Monday.

The weather service posted a tornado warning for south-central Illinois and a severe thunderstorm warning for Indiana.

Some 200 Indiana National Guard members and 140 Marines and sailors joined local emergency agencies Monday in sandbagging a levee of the White River at Elnora, about 100 miles southwest of Indianapolis. The White River was forecast to crest Tuesday at nearby Newberry at 16 feet above flood stage.

Local officials said they wanted to raise nearly a mile of levees as much as 3 feet.

By Monday morning, flooding at eight sites in central and southern Indiana had eclipsed levels set in the deluge of March 1913, which had been considered Indiana's greatest flood in modern times, said Scott Morlock, a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Indiana.

### INDIANAPOLIS

#### Severe weather kills eight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wicked weekend storms pounded the country from the Midwest to the East Coast, forcing hundreds of people to flee flooded communities, spawning tornadoes that tore up houses and killing at least eight people.

Rescuers in boats continued to pluck people from rising waters in Indiana on Sunday, a day after more than 10 inches of rain deluged much of the state.

In Iowa, pumps and thousands of sandbags were sent to the Iowa City area, where officials fear a reservoir could top a spillway and flood the city of about 63,000 by Tuesday.

### BANGKOK

#### Oil prices retreat from record high

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Oil prices dropped Monday, retreating from a record surge late last week, and traders said the market would remain choppy amid jitters about supplies, growing global demand and a weak dollar.

Crude futures made their biggest single-day jump ever Friday, soaring nearly \$11 for the day to \$138.54 a barrel, a rise of more than 8 percent that battered stocks on Wall Street. That came after an increase Thursday of almost \$5.50, taking oil futures more than 13 percent higher in just two days, easily a record on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

### TEXAS

#### Gates calls conditions appalling

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates, after watching a YouTube video showing poor barracks conditions at the Army's Fort Bragg in North Carolina, said Thursday that what he saw was "appalling" and that all commanders must ensure that their troops have decent living quarters.

The nearly 10-minute video, put together by the father of an 82nd Airborne paratrooper, showed mold, peeling paint and broken plumbing fixtures in the Korean War-era barracks. The video triggered a worldwide inspection of Army barracks when it surfaced last week.

### HEALTH

#### Study: Students who got mumps received recommended vaccine shots

(AP) — Most of the college students who got the mumps in a big outbreak in 2006 had received the recommended two vaccine shots, according to a study that raises questions about whether a new vaccine or another booster shot is needed.

The outbreak was the biggest in the U.S. since shortly before states began requiring a second shot for youngsters in 1990.

Nearly 6,600 people became sick with the mumps, mostly in eight Midwest states.

# SIUC engineers to appear on The History Channel

'Modern Marvels' features friction center

**Justin Kabbes**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

College of Engineering researchers make their History Channel debut today on a segment of the show "Modern Marvels."

The hour-long episode "Super Hot" explores the realm of extreme temperatures — a realm with which the university's Center for Advanced Friction Studies is well acquainted.

The segment shows demonstrations of the center's dynamometer, which is used to simulate the friction of Boeing 767 landings and failed take-offs. Creating the scorching temperatures similar to those of aircrafts and racecars allows researchers to study and develop brakes that can withstand the heat, said the center's director, Peter Filip.

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graduate student studying mechanical engineering

Filip and assistant scientist Tod Policandriotes also appear in the episode, which will air at 11 p.m. CDT.

The center is the only one of its kind, and houses one of only two subscale aircraft brake dynamometers in the world, Filip said. The other is owned by B.F. Goodrich, but researchers at the center designed it and sold it to the company.

The center also works with four Formula One racecar teams to select brake materials and improve their designs, performs medical research with knee and hip implants and develops tools used in Illinois coal mines, Filip said.

"I think anything we do that shows we have interaction with the industry in doing state-of-the-art work benefits the university," said John Nicklow, associate dean of the College of Engineering. "The stuff we're doing is directly

applicable. It's interesting and it's fun."

Faculty and students say the show could have a positive impact on the university as well the center.

"It brings in a lot of research money for the friction center and the friction center contributes a lot of money to the university, I'm pretty sure," said Cody MacCrimmon, a graduate student from Carbondale studying mechanical engineering.

Policandriotes said some of the material used in the center's aircraft and Formula One brakes could possibly be carcinogenic and cause environmental problems.

"The non-heat treated carbon is activated carbon, meaning it can be carcinogenic if you breathe it," said Policandriotes. "Once it's heat treated it's no longer inert and it is not dangerous to the human body."

Filip said they are keeping an eye out for potential environmental problems.

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# Emergency text message system has delays

**Allison Petty**  
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Jessica Jacobs doesn't care so much about thunderstorm warnings, but she would like to know if there's a shooter in the building.

Jacobs, a graduate student from Murphysboro studying English, signed up for the SIUC emergency text message system believing that she would receive notifications in the event of extreme danger on campus.

But Jacobs said warnings about thunderstorms that happened an hour earlier offer her little assurance about the system's effectiveness at times when urgency is crucial.

Todd Sigler, director of SIUC Police, said the system has not been perfect, but he is confident that it helps to inform students of man-made and natural threats.

"There have been instances of some delays with the text messages," Sigler said.

But he said Inspiron Logistics Corporation, the company the university uses to implement the system, has done a great job troubleshooting problems. Sigler added that monthly tests have been successful.

Enrollment for the text message alert system opened March 3.

Mike Ruiz, director of University Communications, said a

team of individuals from telecommunications, information technology and SIUC Police meets regularly to discuss new strategies for communicating in an emergency. The university already uses e-mail messages and its Web site along with the text messages.

No one should rely on one form of messaging to communicate in an emergency, Ruiz said.

"I know that text messaging is very popular with a lot of people right now and obviously that's why we're putting a lot of effort and resources into that, but that's not infallible," he said.

To help build interest in the text message system, Sigler said he informs parents of prospective students about the service at student orientations.

Ruiz said the team cut back on the reasons for using the emergency service, saying people would be less likely to take the messages seriously if they received a text for every thunderstorm.

"One thing you don't want to have happen is they get into SIUC and it starts to become some kind of normal event," he said. "We want to get people's attention."

*Jeff Engelhardt contributed to this report.*

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## THE DUKE REPORT

# Bit quitching: Surefire summer adventures

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Summertime in Carbondale is freaking sweet. Sure, soon there will be clusters of bugs reminiscent of an Indiana Jones movie and it will be so hot that your thighs will stick together like Velcro, but this is an amazing and unique time to be in southern Illinois. As the rapper Wombaticus Rex once wrote, "This town's a lot nicer when there's nobody here."

Still some folks find themselves stuck during the summer months. The normal echoes of, "There's nothing to do here" and "I'm bored" seem to intensify as the lazy days drag on.

I spent my first summer in college at SIUC and it was one of the best few months of my life. I can really say that I fell in love with southern Illinois that summer. The next eight or so weeks could be an amazing opportunity to discover new people and places in your own backyard. And best of all, it's really cheap.

So the next day you are sitting around, bored out of your mind com-

plaining, bit quitching and go on one of my Surefire Summer Adventures.

### Nature: God's playground

It's hot outside. I know. Go jump in some water. It has the magical ability to cool you off. Seriously.

The Spillway is a day's worth of fun. It also is probably the only place besides the SIU pool you are going to swim down here unless you illegally pool-hop local hotels. Why doesn't Carbondale have a pool? Because your local government hates fun and sound community ideas.

Luckily we have the Spillway located on Route 13 past Murphysboro. It is a huge man-made Spillway/waterfall located at the base of a lake. There is a beach to swim and tan from and the water isn't terrible (although I'd still take an industrial shower afterwards).

They banned booze last year, which changed it from being a daily drink fest. But it did lessen the amount of cuts from stepping on broken glass and beer cans.

Crab Orchard Lake is another one of the many lakes in the southern Illinois region. Depending on

how many hours you want to go, they rent Pontoon Boats for \$150-\$200. Split 10 ways, this can be one of the most fun trips you take all year. You can fish too, although they recommend eating only one fish

from the lake per year. And if they recommend eating just one, I'll take that as a cue to eat none, thank you very much.

Devil's Kitchen, Cave in Rock, Garden of the Gods and Giant City are all spectacular this time of year. As strange as it may seem, we live in the middle of a natural forest. Take advantage. I dare you.

### From tourist to townie

When living in Carbondale during the summer, you will most likely see fewer Hollister-wearing Mongoloids and much more of an equally bizarre creature: the Townie. Be not afraid. They are more frightened of you than you are of them.

The Sunset Concerts, which start this Thursday, are your best chance to observe them in their natural habitat. This town pretty much shuts down every week while it gathers at Shryock or Turley Park to enjoy

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some free music. And booze is certainly permitted (if not strongly encouraged). Afterwards, if you have the courage, venture to the strip. A warning however: PK's is not for the nervous rookie. Start out at Hangar and work your way up.

This summer, you can find new local places to go and eat too. Southern Illinois has all types of great barbecue joints and an even greasier selection of delectable breakfasts. Clog your arteries a bit down here whilst you get the chance.

### Bring back the child

You remember how much fun things like Go-Karts used to be as a child? They are still that much fun;

you just stopped riding them. Bring out the child in yourself and plan some summer adventures specifically to bring out the little rascal in you.

There are a number of bowling alleys in southern Illinois and the cheapest of all is in the Student Center. If, like Barack Obama, bowling isn't your thing, go for the Go-Karts. There are a couple of places in Southern Illinois, but the closest is out in Murphysboro where 127 and 13 meet by Hardees. It's cheap and worth it, plus they have mini-golf.

Whatever your preference, just go out and do it. Go to the dollar store and walk out with \$8 worth of balloons and water guns. Drive to St. Louis for the day and spend it on their beautiful (yet pricey) boardwalk. Drive to Kentucky, where you can pay someone money to go hunt wild boars with handguns (seriously, you can). Whatever you do, just don't come complaining to me that you're bored.

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## TWO MINUTES OF TRUTH

# Women: This one's for you

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Susan B. Anthony once said, "The day will come when men will recognize woman as his peer, not only at the fireside, but in councils of the nation. Then, and not until then, will there be the perfect comradeship, the ideal union between the sexes that shall result in the highest development of the race."

If you haven't guessed it by now, this is going to be about why we are here. For those of you who still need a clue, it's women.

It's sad that a wonderful woman wasn't able to come out on top in the Democratic elections, but that's not the lesson to be learned from this.

Of course you have your naysayers who think that the only reason Hillary got so far is that

she was Bill's wife. However, they deny the hard work that was put in outside of just using his last name. Hillary was a senator from New York who has had her fair share of ups and downs in life as well. I'm sure that her years as the First Lady weren't all sunshine and lollipops. She had to work. That is the lesson that should be taken away from this.

Hillary worked.

Despite the people who said that she couldn't, she did it anyway.

My support of Hillary's accomplishment on making it as far as she did is no reflection on my political preference. In truth, my belief is that no single candidate is neither going to change or improve the financial status of neither you nor me. Women aren't here to just be the supporters and cheerleaders for men, nor should they be seen as simply competition.

Women are just as competent,

capable and usually more clear-headed than men in every aspect of the corporate world, yet they still only earn roughly 80 cents to the man's dollar, according to WomensMedia.com.

Women deserve respect.

Unfortunately, not only does the corporate world discriminate against women, but your average male seems to harbor their own hidden biases.

For instance, I know some males who think that women are more difficult to talk and relate to than men. Because of his bias attitude, he treats his guy friends better than he treats his girlfriend.

Big mistake.

The negative consequence that results from this is that the guy's friends see him treating his girlfriend like that and begin to follow suit.

A lesson for the gentlemen out there: A woman likes to be talked

to, and more importantly, listened to. Too often is the case when guys get into arguments with their counterparts over something simple when the problem could have been eradicated before it even escalated.

Women need emotion.

Guys, the tough guy role only works on TV and if you're looking to the idiot box for your tips on how to treat a lady, then you've got another issue that you need to handle first.

Lastly, gentlemen, compassion. It's not just a word; it's a way of living. You should show compassion to not just the lady in your life, but to your fellow man as well. How can we ever expect to get past our differences if we're steadily pushing our brothers down instead of lifting them up?

But it's not all guys; women need to practice a few things too.

For the women: Ladies, and I

do mean ladies, it's the summertime and it's hot, I know, but for the sake of the immature followers that may be drooling, please, keep it respectful. You know what I'm talking about.

Also, ladies, it never hurts to give a guy a chance. Too many women are so caught up on looks rather than ability. A guy that may want to give you the world may walk right under your nose and foolishly, you quickly grab the tissue to wipe him up rather than letting him give you a reason to sneeze so that he may bless you.

Ladies and gentlemen, let's unite.

It's time to do something different.

It's time to do something right. Think about it.

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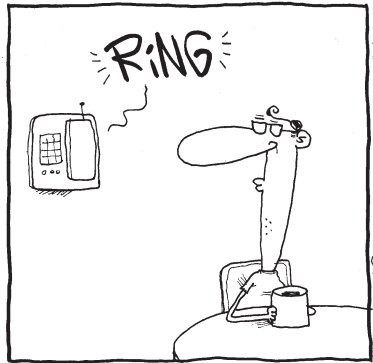
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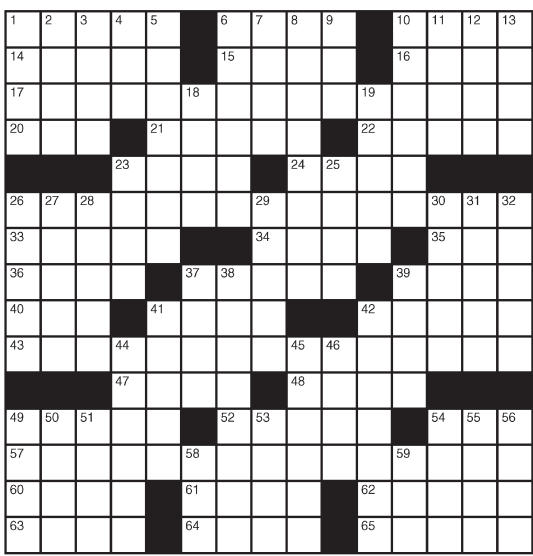
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- 1 "Carmen" composer
  - 6 Small flute
  - 10 Warrior princess of TV
  - 14 "Witness" sect
  - 15 Gathering dust
  - 16 Cut down
  - 17 Billy Wilder film
  - 20 PC key
  - 21 Transports by truck
  - 22 Brides' rides
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  - 24 Fabled dawdler
  - 26 Eagles hit
  - 33 React to bright light
  - 34 Professor 'iggins, to Eliza
  - 35 Possess
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  - 39 Rentals at Vail
  - 40 Soviet orbiter
  - 41 Prom-night safety org.
  - 42 Craftiness
  - 43 Olympic sport since '96
  - 47 Lock with a pin
  - 48 Goofs up
  - 49 Water vapor
  - 52 Fiji's neighbor



By Doug Peterson  
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- DOWN**
- 1 Ignoble
  - 2 Don of talk radio
  - 3 Silvery metal
  - 4 Pothook shape
  - 5 Bruce Banner's alter ego
  - 6 Leg bone
  - 7 Heartthrob
  - 8 Ashe Stadium location
  - 9 Marine shocker
  - 10 Bandleader
  - 11 Brief test
  - 12 Wolfe of whodunits
  - 13 Contributes
  - 18 Powder base
  - 19 George Jetson's boy
  - 23 Disavow
  - 25 Jackson 5 coif
  - 26 One WWID
  - 27 Stan's comic partner
  - 28 Glittering topper
  - 29 Tennis great Ivan
  - 30 Big name in cell phones
  - 31 Volunteer's words
  - 32 Photographer Adams
  - 37 Dallas B-ballers
  - 38 Emigrants from orphanages
  - 39 Hoagies
  - 41 SeaWorld orca
  - 42 Spun around
  - 44 Flirt with maiden
  - 45 "The Raven" maiden
  - 46 Work units
  - 49 Keep from littering?
  - 50 Bit of flooring
  - 51 EPA's concern
  - 53 October gem
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  - 55 Roguish
  - 56 Yrly. event
  - 58 Baseball stat
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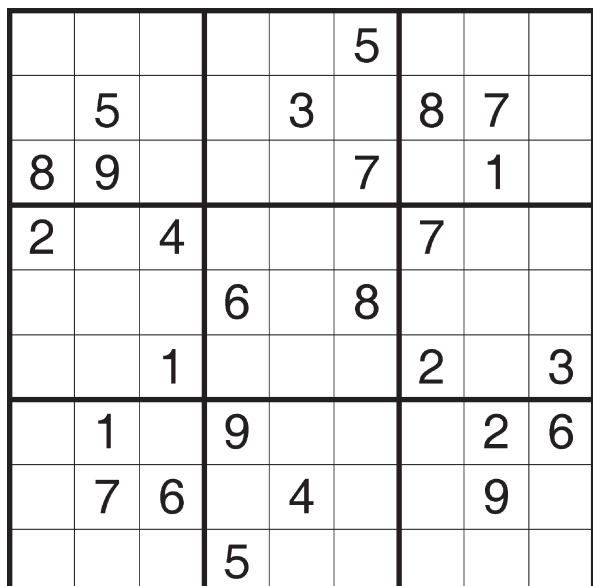
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By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday** — You have a special perspective this year. You're involved in the process, but you can also stand apart. You can remember the facts when others are caught in emotions. They need you. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — **Today is a 7** — Be careful at work. Don't assume that things will go along smoothly, as planned. Instead, be watching for breakage, errors and miscommunications. Keep others on track.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — **Today is a 7** — It's not a good time to gamble or to brag about what you already have. Nobody needs to know about things that aren't any of their business. Let other people do the talking.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — **Today is a 5** — Encourage the others to express themselves. Hold your opinions until last. If a compromise is achieved, you're the one most likely to think of it. Maintain objectivity.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — **Today is a 6** — Consult a person who does something easily that you find difficult. There are a couple of tricks you can learn that will make a huge difference.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — The gang wants to go out and celebrate your success. Unfortunately, they may want you to pick up the tab. Watch out for that. You could go from plethora to dearth in the blink of an eye.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — Rely on your experience and your natural sharp wit. Don't let yourself be pushed around by folks who haven't a clue. Be nasty, if necessary.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — One thing after another doesn't turn out according to plan. You'll find out all the reasons why your plans won't work. It's always good to know. Revise.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — **Today is a 7** — If you're worried about making ends meet, consult a "frugalist." You'll discover dozens of ways to economize. Look at it as a game.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — **Today is an 8** — The action is fast and furious. There's not a moment to lose. Great wealth or savings can be yours, if you move quickly. Sell stuff, and hit the sales.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — **Today is a 6** — Things won't go exactly according to plan, you can count on that. Not everything that can go wrong will, but a lot of it sure could. Proceed with caution.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — **Today is a 6** — You hate to be inhibited by societal restrictions. You don't like financial restrictions much, either. So don't buy stuff you can't afford.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — **Today is a 6** — Somebody doesn't like almost everything you've done. Make a list of corrections you'd like to make. Don't get uptight; this is all part of the building process to greatly improve your skills. Keep at it.

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# Don't bother with the Zohan

**Luke McCormick**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

'You Don't Mess With the Zohan'  
 Rated: PG-13  
 Starring: Adam Sandler, John Turturro, Emmanuelle Chriqui  
 Directed by: Dennis Dugan  
 Runtime: 113 minutes

Adam Sandler has spent the last few years trying to build up goodwill with adult audiences by showcasing his more serious and family-oriented side, straying from the lowbrow comedy that made him famous.

But Sandler's back in classic style with "You Don't Mess With the Zohan," a comedy that fits well within the Gilmore/Madison canon. It's full of bare asses, crotch jokes and various other forms of locker room humor.

Sandler plays Zohan, an Israeli Mossad agent who fakes his own death so he can escape to America and pursue his dream of styling hair at the Paul Mitchell Hair Salon.

Zohan arrives in America and

struggles to find work after discovering his 1976 Paul Mitchell stylebook is a bit outdated. He eventually winds up in a salon owned by the beautiful Dalia (Emmanuelle Chriqui). Dalia is a Palestinian woman, which keeps Zohan from realizing his true feelings for her.

Zohan (or "Scrappy Coco," a name he took from the dogs with whom he shared his flight to America) quickly rises to become the talk of the hair-styling world, chiefly because of his penchant for sexually satisfying his (mostly senior citizen) clientele after each appointment. This gag grows old after the 52nd time.

When "Coco" is recognized by a Palestinian cabbie, played by Rob Schneider (why is he still working?), arch-nemesis and Palestinian terrorist "The Phantom" (John Turturro) is notified and immediately makes his way to America to kill Zohan for real this time.

The third act involves a shady



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developer looking to tear down Zohan's salon and replace it with a mega-mall. Zohan and the Phantom inevitably have to work together in an ending of Israeli/Palestinian brotherhood that any viewer could see coming for miles.

The Israeli/Palestinian conflict is

the secondary plot in the film, but ultimately creates more humor than Zohan's antics in the salon. Sadly, the sight gags and physical humor make up the laughs for two-thirds of the film.

"Zohan" had a lot going for it, as the writing team behind the film included former SNL scribe Robert Smigel, Hollywood comedy king Judd

Apatow and Sandler himself.

You would think the first two members of that writing team would create comedic gold, but the resulting film is more like comedic bronze. Wait for two years and catch it on TBS.

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2 out of 5 stars

## BASEBALL

# Season ends at conference tournament

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Despite one of its best records in recent years, the SIU baseball team, much like the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference, was no match for the Wichita State Shockers at this season's MVC Tournament.

The Salukis appeared poised to make a deep run in the MVC Tournament, winning nine of their last 12 games and earning the fifth seed in the tournament.

The Salukis took on Northern Iowa May 21 in the opening round of the tournament. Junior pitcher Cody Adams pitched 8 and 2/3 innings and gave up three earned runs while striking out seven.

"I told pitching coach Tim Dixon before the game I wanted to change my approach," Adams said. "It sounded kind of selfish but I told him instead of trying to pitch for the team I wanted to pitch for myself. He told me to do it, and that that's how I should approach the game."

With the win, the Salukis (34-23, 12-12) moved to the second round, where they played the host school — the 13th ranked Shockers (48-17, 19-5).

The Shockers pounced on starter Shawn Joy early and chased out the senior after five innings. Joy gave up 13 hits and nine earned runs as Wichita State put the Salukis in the losers bracket, 12-0.

The Salukis beat rival Creighton

(37-21, 16-8), 6-5 in the next game. Junior catcher Mark Kelly and senior infielder Adam Hills each went 2-3 in the game with three total RBIs. With the win, SIU headed to the finals of the losers' bracket to take on the Missouri State Bears.

The Bears (40-17, 18-6) jumped on SIU early, scoring eight runs in the second inning. SIU scored four runs in the fourth inning to bring the score to 9-6. But late insurance runs for the Bears put the game out of reach as SIU lost 11-6, finishing third in the tournament.

"I felt we finished where we should've on the year," head coach Dan Callahan said. "There was no way we were going to beat Wichita State. We knew how hot they were and

with their starting pitching as good as it's been, they probably feel they can beat anybody."

Both Adams and Hills made the all-tournament team. Hills went 8-12 with three RBIs and two runs scored in four tournament games.

Missouri State went on to lose to Wichita State in the final, 12-10. The Shockers would go on to lose to Florida State in the NCAA Super Regionals.

The 34 wins were the second most scored by the Salukis under coach Callahan, who has coached SIU for the last 15 seasons. Along with a 12-12 record in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis also put both Kelly and Hills on the MVC first team. Kelly batted .371 on the year with

43 RBIs leading the Salukis in both categories. This came after a 2007 season where he drove in more than 60 runs and was named to the MVC first team.

"I was pitched to a lot differently this year," Kelly said. "I didn't want to put too much pressure on myself and try to do too much. It wouldn't have been fair to me to try and repeat the year I had in 2007. I would've not only driven myself crazy, but the team as well."

Hills, a senior out of Colorado Springs, Colo., ended his college career with a .320 batting average, 21 RBIs and 34 runs scored in 2008.

As a team, SIU batted a combined .291 with 539 hits, which was good enough to place fourth in the MVC this season.

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Freshman sprinter Brandon Deloney and Brittany Riley won individual awards at the tournament. Deloney was named the Men's Most Outstanding Track Athlete after winning the men's 200 with a time of 21.14 seconds. This mark ranked higher nationally than any other track mark during the event.

Riley was named the Women's Most Outstanding Field Athlete after winning both the discus and hammer toss and finishing second in the shot put. She ranked nationally with her hammer mark of 218-6.

The men's team won five events the final day, including the sprint relays. Teammates Deloney, Stevie Warren, and Sammy Biggs, sophomores and Antoine Jennings, a senior, won the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 40.48 seconds. The four also combined to

clinch the 4x400 meter relay in three minutes and 9.52 seconds.

Including Deloney's 200-meter dash win, he finished sixth in the 100-meter dash. Biggs finished second in the 400 with a time of 47.05 seconds. Warren finished first in the 100 with 10.51 seconds and second in the 200 with 21.18 seconds. Jeff Schirmer won the 5,000-meter run in 15 minutes and 13.12 seconds.

Seven male athletes — the most since 1999 — and eight female athletes from SIU were named to the 2008 MVC track & field scholar-athlete team. The team acquired a combined 40 all-MVC honors in 22 events. Athletes must finish within the top eight of the conference indoor or outdoor championships and maintain a 3.00 GPA or better.

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head coach Kerri Blalock said. "I thought Danielle did a great job, but we just gave them too many outs in the last inning. If not for two errors in the last inning, it's a one run game and it becomes a lot different."

Missouri State would make it all the way to the championship game before falling to Drake 7-2.

SIU went 30-24 and 15-8 in the MVC this season, good enough for third in a tightly contested regular season where a total of three games separated second place from fourth.

Senior Lauren Haas was named the conference player of the year after batting .388 with seven home runs. Her 39 RBIs led the MVC. Haas was also the only player from

SIU to make MVC first team.

"Since this was my senior year, I had made a pact with myself that I wasn't going to let a single at bat go by and not taking anything for granted and just working my hardest every at bat," Haas said.

Junior Katie Wagner was the only other regular starter to bat over .300 for SIU with an average of .308. Wagner will look to fill the void along with sophomore Katie Wilson who batted .290 with three home runs and 26 runs scored in 2007.

"That freshman and sophomore year you grow up a lot," Wilson said. "We're also suppose to have some really talented girls coming in next year, so hopefully we can pick up where we left off last year."

After losing one of the best pitchers in SIU history, Cassidy Scoggins, to graduation, Blalock

turned to two talented freshmen to fill the void left by Scoggins' departure.

Glosson and Nikki Waters showed great poise in their first college season, each posting ERA's below three. Waters, went 13 and 12 with a 3-1 K/BB ratio. Glosson proved a good compliment to her roommate, Waters, going 9-9 with a 2.30 ERA and 131 strikeouts.

"I look at stats from the best pitchers across the country and they don't have some of what they [Waters and Glosson] have, so that's a really good sign," Blalock said.

Despite a six game losing streak in the middle of April, SIU rebounded and finished the regular season by winning six of seven.

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## IAN

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the 23-year-old is 8-1, has a 2.15 ERA and 83 K's.

### Injuries and rookie watch:

Toronto OF, Vernon Wells: Returned to the lineup Saturday after being out for a month with a wrist injury. Wells was batting .301 with five homers before he went down. He picked right up where he left off, going 3-4 with a homer in his second game

back. Los Angeles SS, Rafael Furcal: Could be ready to return to the Dodger lineup up by June 17 against Cincinnati. Furcal has been out since early May with a stained lower back.

San Francisco SP, Noah Lowry: His expected 2008 season was supposed to be a breakout year for the 27-year-old leftie, but surgery on his forearm and pain that lingers three months later increases the possibility of Lowry

being shut down for the season to about 50-50.

Cincinnati OF, Jay Bruce: Has taken the majors by storm since his call-up in late May. Bruce is currently batting .429 with three homers and 11 RBIs in only 49 at bats.

# Saluki Insider

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that the Chicago Bulls have offered their head coaching position to former Phoenix Suns Assistant General Manager, Vinny Del Negro. After a lengthy coaching search, the Bulls seem poised to introduce the would be first-time head coach later this week. What's your take?



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Vinny Del Negro? Seriously? With all the other coaches like Mike D'Antoni and Avery Johnson who were or are available, it would have been nice to see John Paxson go with someone who had at least a little coaching experience. If this little experiment fails, Paxson must be the next to get the ax. Let's just hope he doesn't blow the first pick now.

I straight up don't like this move. This team needs a proven coach who knows how to take young talent and mold them into a playoff contender. Del Negro might be ready to make the jump to the sidelines for a team looking to rebuild, but not for a team that needs to win now.

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It's been one shocking twist after another in this epic coaching search, but this takes the cake. It seems John Paxson is trying to keep fans on the edge of their seats with front office moves instead of low post moves. At least he can get a job as a writer on "Lost" after he gets his mid-season pink slip.

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	New York	30	32	7.5	
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	St. Louis	38	27	2.5	
	Milwaukee	33	30	6.5	
	Houston	32	32	8.0	
	Pittsburgh	31	33	9.0	
	Cincinnati	30	34	10.0	
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San Francisco	28	35	5.5		
San Diego	28	37	6.5		
Colorado	24	39	9.5		

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Kyle Busch	2084	-	4
Jeff Burton	2063	-21	1
Dale Earnhardt Jr.	1939	-145	0
Carl Edwards	1856	-228	3
Denny Hamlin	1800	-284	1
Jimmie Johnson	1799	-285	1
Greg Biffle	1781	-303	0
Jeff Gordon	1767	-317	0
Kasey Kahne	1719	-365	2
Kevin Harvick	1690	-394	0
Clint Bowyer	1679	-405	1
Tony Stewart	1614	-470	0

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Columbus	6	4	1	19
Toronto FC	5	4	2	17
New York	4	3	3	15
D.C. United	4	7	1	13
Kansas City	3	4	3	12
West	W	L	T	PTS
Los Angeles	5	4	2	17
Houston	4	3	5	17
Colorado	5	6	0	15
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	Washington	7	4	5.5	
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	Gateway	8	10	4.0	
	Windy City	6	12	6.0	

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TRACK & FIELD

# SIU earns high marks

Three athletes qualify for nationals

**Justin Kabbes**  
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The Saluki track and field team has made several achievements during the past weeks, most notably sending three athletes to nationals Wednesday.

The Saluki track team took 14 athletes to compete in 14 events during the Midwest Regional Track and Field Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., May 30 and 31, where three athletes advanced to the NCAA National Championships.

At regionals, senior thrower Brittany Riley, women's world-record holder for the weight throw, came in second in the hammer toss after throwing 202-6. Senior thrower Brenton Siemons threw the shot put 59-7.75 for a second place finish. Junior jumper, Bianca Stuart, will compete in the long jump after finishing third with a jump of 21-1.25. The national meet will be held Wednesday to Saturday at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

In addition to competing at nationals, Riley and Stuart are also preparing for Olympic tryouts over the next few months.

"She [Riley] has a good chance of making the Olympic team," head coach Connie Price-Smith said. "There are a lot of good hammer throwers in the country, but she has a good chance of placing in the top three at the trials and making the team."

Two weeks before the national qualifiers, the Salukis hosted the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Championships May 16 and 17. The women's team finished second and the men's team finished third overall. The women's team lost to Northern Iowa by 4.5 points. For the men, Northern Iowa also clinched the top spot with 204 points, while Wichita State finished second.



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**Bianca Stuart runs the 60-meter dash** at the Saluki Invitational held at the Recreation Center Jan. 18 to Jan 19. Stuart, along with teammates Brittany Riley and Brenton Simmons, advanced to the NCAA National Championships.

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SOFTBALL

# Salukis bow out of season early

**Ian Preston**  
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Despite a disappointing postseason, the SIU softball team has much to look forward to in the pitching circle in 2009.

SIU (30-24, 15-8) played the dark horse entering the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. After finishing the regular season on a hot streak and hosting the MVC Tournament, SIU appeared to have a legitimate chance at winning the tournament.

In game one against seventh seeded Missouri State (28-22, 11-13) the Salukis' bats went quiet. Despite a pitching gem by freshman Danielle Glosson, in which she struck out seven of the first 10 batters she faced, SIU fell to the Bears 5-0.

Glosson received no run support from the women behind her who could not figure out MSU pitcher Mellisa Porche. SIU managed only two hits off the senior, who struck out 10 batters.

Glosson pitched 6 2/3 innings, gave up eight hits, and five runs but only one earned and 11 strikeouts.

"We had just beaten her two times two weekends before the tournament, but she came in and did what she needed to do,"

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**Danielle Glosson pitches during the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament opener** against Missouri State May 10 at Charlotte West Stadium. Glosson pitched a career high 11 strikeouts, striking out seven of the first 10 Missouri State batters.

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## Fantasy minute with Ian

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Welcome to the first Fantasy Minute of the summer.

As the resident fantasy guru on staff here at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, it will be my pleasure to fill your heads with the numbers, trends and significant injury reports to give you the weekly insight you'll need to make both your fantasy baseball and football teams power houses. I'm very excited to share my expertise with you all during the next few weeks, so let's get at it.

In my inaugural minute, I want to take some time to talk about what I feel is the most important part of winning in fantasy baseball: pitching. So without further ado, I'd like to take a look at my first quarter of the 2008 season honor roll for hurlers.

**First quarter CY Young's: Cliff Lee (Cle), and Edinson Volquez (Cin)**

Before this season, Volquez never made more than eight starts in one year at the big league level sporting an ERA of roughly a touchdown and a field goal in his first two seasons.

As for Lee, he only played half a season in 2007 and there was question as to whether or not he'd even make this season's rotation out of spring training.

However, coming into this week, Volquez boasted an 8-2 record with a league leading 1.31 ERA and 91 strikeouts.

Lee leads the A.L with a 2.45 ERA with 9-1 record, but the most crucial fantasy stat Lee possesses is a low amount of walks — only 12 in 77 innings pitched.

**First quarter "Under the Radar Pitcher": Shaun Marcum (Tor)**

Despite a so-so 5-3 record and the fact he plays baseball in Canada, the 26-year old Marcum has 71 K's, a 2.52 ERA and WHIP of under one. The only reasons no one is talking about him this year is because he's on the same team as A.J. Burnett and Roy Halladay, and again, he plays in Canada.

**First Quarter "Waiver Wire Cy Young": Ryan Dempster (CHC)**

This award goes to a guy typically not drafted, but who may be the ace of your staff so far. For this quarter, it's Dempster. He was a lousy closer for the Cubs last year, playing Jekyll and Hyde every ninth inning, but now the 10-year veteran appears to have rejuvenated his career. He currently holds a 7-2 record with an ERA under three and 64 K's.

**Honorable Mentions:**

Ervin Santana (LAA): Finally becoming what the Angels envisioned, Santana, like Marcum, is in his fourth year. He currently has an 8-2 record with a 3.01 ERA with 71 K's.

Tim Lincecum (SF): Part of the Giants pitching youth movement,

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