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# Weber officially named coach at Illinois

Former coach addresses Illini media, signs five-year, \$2.5 million contract

**Michael Brenner**  
 Daily Egyptian

Only 14 hours after confirming to Carbondale that he was leaving, former SIU head coach Bruce Weber introduced himself to Champaign.

Illinois Athletic Director Ron Guenther introduced Weber as the 16th coach in the history of Illinois basketball at a press conference in Champaign Tuesday afternoon.

He talked about his plans for the Illini and his decision to retain assistant coach Wayne McClain

how much he loved the Big Ten and Illinois, but also used the opportunity to thank Southern Illinois for five great years.

"The last five years have been five of the best of my family's and of mine," Weber said.

But it is likely he will have just as much fun in Champaign if Wednesday's press conference was any indication.

He told the press and 100-150 Illini supporters that it was always his dream to coach in the Big Ten and that he believed the job he just accepted was one of the top 15 in the country.

"I am honored and humbled to be named coach here at this institution," Weber said. "It's a tremendous honor."

Weber met with his new players Wednesday morning, but made it clear he had not forgotten his old players. He described the bittersweet meeting he has with his former team Tuesday night and thanked his players for understanding.

"It was very hard," Weber said. "There were a lot of tears, a lot of hugs, and I think in the end that they were happy I had a chance to do this."

"I thank them because they gave me that opportunity to move on."

Weber signed a 5-year contract worth \$2.5 million, which is twice what he made at his old job. SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said Wednesday he tried to offer Weber more money at the 11th hour, but could not convince him to stay. Kowalczyk would not disclose



Former Saluki head men's basketball coach Bruce Weber flashes his winning smile during a game at the MVC tournament in early March. Weber is sure to be smiling alot these days after signing a five-year, \$2.5 million contract to be the 16th head basketball coach at the University of Illinois.

how much he offered to Weber.

In addition to the contract, Illinois is responsible for what Kowalczyk said was a six-digit buyout on Weber's contract.

To avoid another Bill Self fiasco, the buyout on Weber's new contract was set at \$1 million.

The public was also able to hear from the reclusive Guenther at the conference, who finally revealed his criteria for his coaching search.

Guenther said he was looking for someone with Midwest roots, Big Ten experience and at least five years of head coaching experience. He said Weber fit the profile perfectly, and he was highly recommended by everyone he talked to.

Though some, including various Chicago media outlets and Illini fans, have criticized the move, saying they would rather see Northern Illinois' Rob Judson at the helm,

Guenther said he thinks he got his man.

"Our goal is to win a national championship at the University of Illinois," Guenther said. "And at this moment, I believe that Bruce Weber is the coach to lead us to the next level."

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**BRAD KAHLER - DAILY ILLINI**  
 Illinois Athletic Director Ron Guenther, left, leads Bruce Weber into a press conference April 30 at the Ubben Basketball Complex in Champaign. Guenther introduced Weber as Illinois' new men's basketball head coach.

## Student Advisory Board favors Ford in Student Trustee election

**Valerie N. Donnals**  
 Daily Egyptian

The stack of grievances has been reviewed, and the debate and controversy over the Student Trustee Election has finally ended, leaving Ed Ford the official winner of the SIUC trustee seat.

Elise Shalda, representative of the Graduate and Professional Student Council on the Student Advisory Board Committee, announced at the final GPSC meeting Tuesday that the committee unanimously voted to uphold the Student Trustee Elections, overruling complaints filed by the losing candidate, Bill Archer.

"We reviewed all of the documents yesterday, and we made the decision to accept the results of the election as occurred," Shalda said.

The ruling became official moments later when GPSC ratified the results of the elections with 11 yes votes and 1 abstention vote.

Ford has been the unofficial winner of the trustee seat since he was elected over Archer two weeks ago by more than 60 votes. The announcement brought a round of applause, as Ford thanked members of the council for their support.

Archer filed more than 20 grievances against Ford and the election commission, claiming that Ford was not even a valid candidate.

Larry Dietz, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, referred the complaints to an Ad Hoc Committee of the Student Conduct Review Board.

The committee, consisting of one member from each constituency body the Undergraduate

Student Government, GPSC, and the Faculty Senate, voted to uphold the results of the elections, officially sealing Ford's victory, according to the Student Trustee Election Laws.

Shalda said according to the election laws, the vote of the committee is final. However, she added that the chancellor can always overrule the committee's decision.

If the committee had found a violation, they would have had the option to validate or invalidate the election results, depending on the gravity of the violation and the potential adverse effects on the candidates. If they were invalidated, a special election would have been held to reelect the trustee.

Because of the outcome of the committee and his new trustee position, Ford stepped down from running for the GPSC Vice President of Administrative Affairs for next year.

The council elected their officers for next year. Amy Sileven will retain her position as president, Eric Walzimir was elected vice president of Administrative Affairs and Casey Deaton was elected vice president of Graduate School Affairs.

The new executive board will take office at the end of spring semester. Several positions are still vacant on the council, and graduate students interested in joining in the summer or fall can contact the GPSC office for more information at 536-7721.

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## Mosque defacing sparks debate

FBI investigates possible hate crime

**Moustafa Ayad**  
 Daily Egyptian

The recent vandalism at the Islamic Center has sparked a series of debate and questions from within the Carbondale international community.

After vandals spray painted political and religious statements across the sides of the building late Monday or early Tuesday morning, international organizations and community members have had questions and concerns referring to the motives and reasoning behind similar attacks across the nation.

The occurrence involved the painting of religious symbols and statements referring to Hinduism, including one large block of writing implying a political motive behind the incident. "Free Kashmir" etched across the rear of the mosque, brought an international conflict home to Carbondale.

The Islamic Center of Carbondale is offering a \$1,000 reward in connection with potential information that would lead to the apprehension of the vandals.

But across the Mississippi in St. Louis, home to the Hindu Temple in West St. Louis County, groups of people have resorted to more than just statements written across temple walls and chosen firebombing as modes of expression.

Since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, there

have been 414 hate crime investigations involving Muslim, Sikh and Arab-American victims, according to the FBI, with 17 people charged federally and an additional 129 people charged with state and local crimes in connection with those investigations. Several mosques and temples across the country have been vandalized since the attack on the World Trade Center.

The Hindu Temple, near Queeny Park in St. Louis, was firebombed twice in a two-week period. The latest attack took place on a Saturday morning in early March and caused minor damage to the temple. Apparently, an individual had broken a window with a brick and thrown a flaming trajectory item through the windowpane, causing some of the carpeting to burn.

According to a March 24 St. Louis Post-Dispatch article, two teen-agers from Ballwin, Mo., were arrested and charged with the fire bombing of the Hindu Temple in St. Louis.

Rick Stonecipher, supervisory senior agent at the FBI office in Carbondale, said the FBI is currently investigating the mosque defacement in conjunction with the Carbondale Police Department. Stonecipher said the crime is being investigated as a hate crime, though he could not comment on potential leads or suspects.

According to FBI statistics, the number of reported "anti-Islamic" crimes nationwide increased from 28 in 2000 to 481 in 2001, which represents an increase of more than 1,600 percent. In addition, the number of hate

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Bush: Major combat over**

WASHINGTON — From the deck of a homebound aircraft carrier off the California coast, President Bush will declare on Thursday that major combat in Iraq is finished.

In his speech aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln, the president will stop short of declaring victory or saying the war is over, spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday. Such declarations could trigger international provisions requiring the speedy release of prisoners of war and limit efforts to go after defeated Iraqi leaders.

But the setting will allow Bush to showcase the peo- dle U.S.-led military campaign that led to the overthrow of Saddam Hussein, and say what lies ahead.

White House aides portrayed the speech, set for 9 p.m. ET, as a bookend to the one he gave from the Oval Office on March 19 to announce to start of combat.

It will come as the Lincoln is several hundred miles off the California coast, steaming toward San Diego. The carrier's eventual destination is its home port of Everett, Wash. The Lincoln has been at sea for about

nine months.

Bush's advisers and GOP leaders see the speech as part of a process of turning the country's attention to Bush's domestic agenda after the military successes in Iraq.

**Bush signs Amber Alert package of safety laws**

WASHINGTON — Surrounded by rescued Elizabeth Smart and the families of other kidnapped children, President Bush on Wednesday signed a wide-ranging package of child safety measures into law.

The legislation's centerpiece would expand nationwide a voluntary rapid-response network to help find kidnapped children.

"No family should ever have to endure the nightmare of losing a child," Bush said, according to the Associated Press. "Our nation will fight threats against our children."

At the insistence of Republicans in Congress, the new law also strengthens federal criminal penalties for child pornographers, sexual abusers and kidnapers.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**N. Korea warns that seeking sanctions could mean war**

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Wednesday that it would regard any U.S. move to seek U.N. sanctions against the communist country as "the green light to a war," according to the Associated Press.

The warning came after South and North Korea agreed to try to peacefully resolve the nuclear crisis, though Pyongyang has said further talks with the United States are useless unless it drops its demand that the North first scrap suspected atomic weapons programs.

North Korea says abandoning such programs would leave it defenseless and has in the past said sanctions would be seen as a step toward war.

Pyongyang "will take self-defensive measures, regarding it as the green light to a war" if Washing-

ton seeks a U.N. resolution authorizing economic sanctions against it, North Korea said in a statement on KCNA, its official news agency.

South Korea's Foreign Minister Yoon Young-kwan declined to answer a reporter's question Tuesday as to whether the South would support sanctions. He described the issue as a "very delicate and very sensitive."

An unnamed spokesman for the North's Foreign Ministry was quoted as saying by KCNA that recent U.S. aggression compels North Korea "to opt for possessing a necessary deterrent force and put it into practice."

The agreement between the two Koreas pledging to resolve the dispute peacefully was made after four days of talks in Pyongyang. But was unlikely to mark a change in attitude by North Korea. The communist state agreed to similar communiques at previous Cabinet-level talks.

**Today**

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Low 58



Rain starting in the early morning and continuing throughout the day.

**Five-day Forecast**

Friday	Thunderstorms	72/47
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	69/46
Sunday	Thunderstorms	69/55
Monday	Thunderstorms	77/57
Tuesday	Partly Cloudy	75/50

**Almanac**

Average high:	65
Average low:	42
Wednesday's precip:	0"
Wednesday's hi/low:	81/62

**POLICE REPORTS**

No items to report.

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**CALENDAR**

**Today**

SIU Skydiving Club membership meeting  
Student Center, Saline Room  
6 p.m.

**Friday**

French Table  
Cafe Melange  
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**CORRECTIONS**

- In Wednesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the front page article, "Weber: I took the job," misspelled Jamaal Tatum's first name.
- In Wednesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 2 calendar item regarding the SIU Skydiving Club's membership meeting should have indicated the meeting was Thursday night.
- In Wednesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 3 news brief, "WLCO to play at Spring Thing Friday," should have indicated Spring Thing is Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the SIU Arena Parking Lot 1B.
- In Wednesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the outline accompanying the bottom right photo as part of the page 12 photo essay, "Care for the Courageous," should have stated Franklin Allison served in the Korean War from 1951-53.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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# Let's talk about sex

Students talk about sex every Friday on weekly radio show

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

When members of the Student Programming Council approached Nathan Dyer and Jamie Estes in the Student Center, it was not for casual conversation, to discuss the weather, academics, or any other issue typically brought up by strangers. They wanted them to discuss one of the most taboo subjects in existence — sex.

This would be no small talk among recent acquaintances either. It would be broadcast over the airwaves of the campus radio station, WIDB, during the new show, "Let's Talk About Sex."

"We were just eating and they grabbed us," said Estes, a freshman in radio-television from Alton. "We never even heard of the show until they came up and asked us if we were dating and if we wanted to be on the show. I'm sure it will be fun, but I'm not quite sure what to expect."

What the couple could expect was two rounds of questions posed by host Steve Krusch, who began the show with the help of former co-host, Christine Sturgeon. The program started at the beginning of the semester with Krusch and Sturgeon, a sophomore in art, giving advice to listeners who called in to the show.

"It's not like Love Line or anything," said Krusch, a sophomore in psychology from Rosemont. "We're just two college kids who don't know much, giving advice."

In addition to giving advice, the show often has guests, everyone from a tattoo artist at Golgotha to the 'sex-toy lady' have sat down in the studio to be interviewed on air.

"We've had some wacky off-the-wall shows," said Krusch. "The mood of the show really depends on the guest and the questions people ask."

"This show is a caller-based show, so if someone calls and has a question about pregnancy, it's going to be more serious."

Although Sturgeon left the show last month, the sex talk continues with Krusch providing viewers with the new segment they have used for the past few shows. During this Newlywed-style format, one member of a couple is sent into seclusion while the others answer a set of questions, responding with the answer they think their partner would most likely give.

The show has used the Newlywed-style format for the past two shows. Valerie Torrado



From left: Sissy Nagle, a senior in radio and television from Oglesby, gets upset with her girlfriend Amy Brady, a sophomore at John A. Logan, for an answer that Brady had given during the 'Let's Talk About Sex' show Friday evening on WIDB while Valerie Torrado, one of the other contestants on the show, laughs at their argument. The three couples that competed in the show answered questions from host Steve Krusch in order to win coupons to local restaurants.

and her boyfriend, Steve 'Slimb' Landgraf, have come out victorious each time. Torrado is confident in her knowledge about her boyfriend of eight months and their ability to obtain the title of defending champions.

Dyer and Estes are not quite as confident in their ability.

"We'll do fine," Dyer said to his girlfriend minutes before the show went on air, in an attempt to comfort her nerves.

"I hope so. Just don't hate me if we lose," she said. "I won't sweetheart. I may wonder why you got something wrong, but I won't hate you. Radio makes you nervous."

"The adrenaline that builds up is great for your physical ability, but your mind goes blank."

After a little more reassurance from her boyfriend, Dyer and Estes headed into the studio and prepare to talk about sex with Krusch and the other four contestants.

The words of the hip-hop classic, "Let's talk about sex," appropriately enough, played faintly in the background as Krusch opened the show.

"Welcome to let's talk about sex," he said. "We've got a lot of great questions this week. Maybe the best questions this show has ever seen."

Along with Dyer and Estes and Landgraf and Torrado, the questions were posed to Sissy Nagle and Amy Brady, the third couple

playing for coupons to Garfield's, Booby's and Papa John's.

"This is the most progressive show," Landgraf said. "It's only been three shows and we already have a lesbian couple. The Newlywed Show probably never had one."

Landgraf, Sissy and Estes were sent into seclusion while their significant others attempted to demonstrate their knowledge of their partners, and Krusch expressed his hopes for the outcome of the game.

"I hope one of you guys wins," he tells Estes and Amy. "Cause I'm tired of seeing Slimb sitting here."

The show began mildly enough, with the question of, "What does your partner sleep with?" and leads into more sex-related questions such as "What sex toy would your partner introduce," "What Broadway musical best describes your partner in the bedroom" and "what does your partner say when they see you nude?"

"Nothing, he just makes a face," Torrado decided after passing on the question once. "But not a disgusting face. A happy face."

After several questions and a commercial break during which a Dave Matthews cover of "Sexual Healing" was played, the partners were brought in to determine who had the greatest knowledge of their significant other.

"I'm sorry for putting you guys through that horrible music," Krusch said to the contestants.

"Sorry, I didn't mean to say guys."

Landgraf and Nagle were both correct in their answers to the first question, of "what does your partner sleep with?" The next question provided points for both Dyer and Landgraf, who responded correctly to the inquiry of what sex toy their partner would introduce. Nagle strikes out on the question, who answered "vibrating ladybug underwear" to the question that was responded with a unanimous 'none' from her partner and all three contestants.

"That's incorrect but nice to know," Krusch said.

After the 20-something questions were answered by their partners, the sexual talk ended and the verdict came: Krusch will have to look at Slimb again. The couple remained champions. But there is always next week and next year when "Let's Talk About Sex," returns.

Even though there is no way of knowing exactly how many viewers tune in because the station has no rating system, the show has enough of a following to air on the station next year as both an advice and game show.

"It's entertaining and you can actually get something educational out of it too," said Krusch. "It's the perfect time slot because everybody's getting ready to go out. Also, the college audience is more open about things like this. With the same show run by a corporation, stuff like this wouldn't fly."

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“The mood of the show really depends on the guest and the questions people ask.”

— Steve Krusch  
host, co-creator  
"Let's Talk About Sex"

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# Silent auction to help Iraqis

Artists donate work in support of Iraqi relief fund

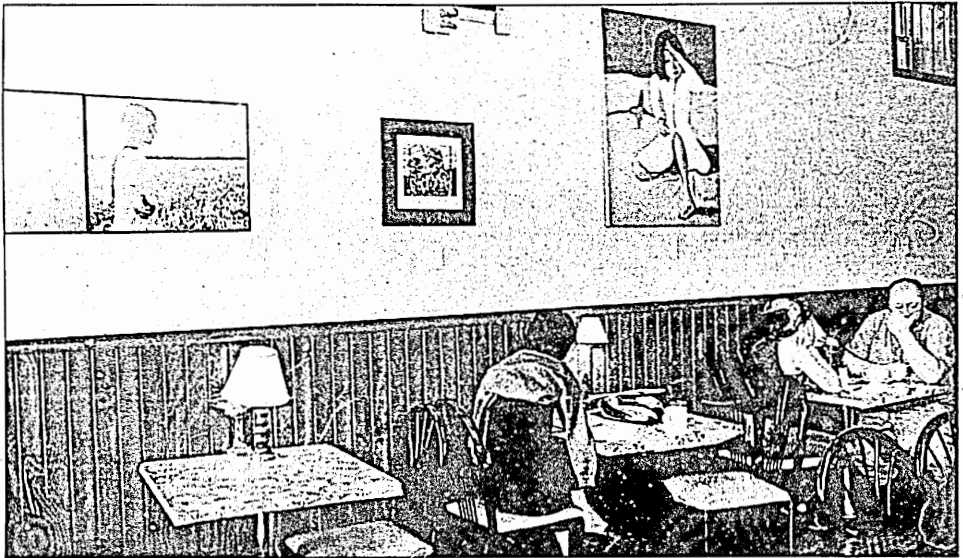
Kristina Herrndobler  
Daily Egyptian

After months of worldwide protests against a United States led war on Iraq, opponents are now changing their focusing to the Iraqi relief effort.

In an effort to raise funds for Voices in the Wilderness, a joint United States/British campaign to end the economic sanctions and military warfare in Iraq, a collaboration of organizations including the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois have organized "Pieces for Peace," to occur Friday at Longbranch Coffee House.

More than 40 local artists have donated their works, including pottery and photographs, to be sold during a silent auction during the event.

Live music and poetry readings will accompany the auction, as well as Voices in the Wilderness guest speaker Ceylon Mooney, who has been to Iraq twice.



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wednesday afternoon coffee drinkers sit and observe the artwork that is going to be sold during a silent auction at Longbranch Coffee House. More than 40 artists, including poets and photographers, are showing their work at the coffee house. The auction will take place 7 p.m. Friday at Longbranch.

Shannon Petrello, a graduate student studying photography and organizer of "Pieces for Peace," said despite military action in Iraq, she feels her efforts to protest the war did not fail.

But she said she is worried Americans will be quick to forget the innocent lives that were changed in Iraq.

"Now that it is out of the mainstream news, my concern is that people's focus will shift," Petrello said.

"But it is important that we realize this issue is not resolved yet.

"The war is not over. The bomb-

ing might have stopped, but nothing has been resolved."

Petrello said Voices in the Wilderness will use the donated money to send medicine, food and delegations to Iraq.

Dread Scott, a political activist and artist from New York City, who visited SIUC in April as a visiting artist, donated one of the artworks.

Scott's work, a signed print of a political poster that he designed, comes with a suggested minimum bid of \$60.

Carla Cioffi, also a graduate student in the photography, donated a diptych — two photos that work together to form one piece — that's opening bid price is \$100.

Although Cioffi said she is not affiliated with any of the local peace

organizations, she does support their efforts.

"I know a little about Voices in the Wilderness and I personally am against what happened in Iraq and what we are currently doing there," Cioffi said.

"So this is a way for me to do a small part in supporting their efforts."

Chad Wanzek, a graduate student studying painting, donated three pieces including one he calls "One on One," which he said shows the "lopsidedness" of huge machines against individual people during war.

He hopes his donation will help improve America's rapport overseas.

"Any help we can give to Iraqi

individuals will help the image of their country."

"One on One" will start with a \$40 suggested minimum bid.

Although some of the artworks come with at least a \$100 price tag, Petrello said most of the pieces will have a suggested minimum bid of \$10.

Prior to the Pieces for Peace fund-raiser, "Hidden War of Dessert Storm" will be shown at the Interfaith Center starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

Following the film, there will be a press conference and a potluck dinner with Mooney.

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**"Any help we can give to Iraqi individuals will help the image of this country."**

— Chad Wanzek  
graduate student

# SIU-Edwardsville faces \$5.6 million in cuts

SIUC, SIUE deal with expected cuts in different ways

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU system is facing \$19.3 million in state cuts next year.

SIUC can expect \$13.4 million less, SIU-Edwardsville is preparing for a \$5.6 million loss, and the system administration is coping with about \$200,000 in cuts, if the governor's proposal is passed by the General Assembly this summer.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler created a budget task force to weed through stacks of proposals to formulate plans for long-term and short-term budget cuts.

SIUE Chancellor David Werner has been working with models with different outcomes to find the most effective way of running the campus with less money.

Each campus may be facing the same situation, an 8.2 percent budget reduction, but they're being dealt with in different ways, which brings advantages to both campuses, Wendler said.

"The combined campuses work in their own ways," Wendler said.

"They're not separate, but they have their own process to analyze various activities because the campuses work very differently."

"Sometimes he'll (Werner) think of something that has relevance to our campus, or vice versa. That's the advantage of having two campuses."

Keith Nichols, spokesman for the Edwardsville campus, said they are still working through the 2.7 percent cuts for the fourth quarter, and are using information for this year to help determine cuts for the next fiscal year, however, he would not specify how the cuts would be implemented.

"As we go through the 2.7 percent cuts, we're working through a similar process regarding numbers made public in terms of possible cuts for next year," he said.

The SIU system had to cut \$6.4 million from its fourth-quarter budget for this fiscal year, with \$4.4 million aimed at the Carbondale campus.

Nichols said the university compensated for the reduction with extra funds from tuition — SIUE's enrollment grew about 2 percent last year, or about 300 students, slightly more than had been expected.

The university also identified about \$280,000 from its existing operating budget.

At SIUC, the decision, of what will be cut has been left to the recommendations of Wendler's Budget and Planning Task Force, which is headed by Provost John Dunn and

## Comparison - SIU system

	Carbondale	Edwardsville Campus
Student enrollment	21,873	10,124
Expected cuts, percent	8.2 percent	8.2 percent
State appropriations (FY02)	\$163.8 million	\$68.7 million
Expected cut, dollars	\$13.4 million	\$5.6 million

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expected to give its proposals to the chancellor within the next two weeks.

Duane Stucky, vice president of financial affairs for the SIU system, said he has noticed little difference in the ways the two campuses have been handling the approaching economic turmoil for the next financial year.

"It's not more than you would expect," he said.

"Carbondale is a larger, more complex, but that's about it."

Stucky also said the president's office was also told to expect 10-percent cuts of its little

more than \$2 million budget.

He expects the majority of that money to come from open positions that have not yet been filled.

"Illinois is going through the same kind of pressures states are facing nationwide," Stucky said.

"I and others don't believe the state of the economy will stay the same. There will be better days."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**Carbondale Public Library to sponsor book sale Saturday**

A book sale is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St.

The sale is sponsored by the friends of Carbondale Public Library. For more information, contact Lee Holland at 453-4351.

**Spring Thing 2003 scheduled for Saturday at SIU Arena**

Spring Thing 2003 is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena Parking Lot 1B. The free outdoor concert features WILCO. Gates open at 2 p.m. and the concert starts at 3 p.m. No alcohol is allowed.

A brief in Wednesday's paper incorrectly stated that Spring Thing would take place Friday. The Daily Egyptian regrets that error.

# City buys additional land for superblock

City spends \$295,000 for five acres behind Sports Center

Sara Hooker  
Daily Egyptian

The city completed its final land contribution to the Superblock with the purchase of five acres behind the Sports Center.

In a 5-0 vote during a special meeting Wednesday morning, the City Council approved the \$295,000 purchase.

"It's just a tremendous asset to the overall community," City Manager Jeff Doherty said. "This basically finalizes that overall development there."

Doherty said the purchase, 5.023 acres to be exact, actually secured 10.3 acres of land for the city to control. The land is currently a storm water detention area or a dry detention pond.

He said it could be used for anything that won't disturb the water detention area, such as recreational activities. Doherty said heavy rains would be the only set back of other uses, but 98 percent of the time it wouldn't be an issue.

The matter could have waited until the next meeting, Doherty said, but the special meeting to approve the purchase convened because the current council wanted to participate.

"They've been working on the project for a long time and wanted to be involved in concluding it," Doherty said.

The new council takes over Tuesday following the inauguration ceremony at 7 p.m.

Janet Vaught, city clerk, said the property purchase was originally on the April 8 City Council agenda with the purchase of the Sports Center.

Doherty said after a third party became interested in purchasing the Sports Center, the land purchase was delayed to focus the Sports Center deal.

The completion of the Superblock project from the city's point of view and the new development of the middle and high schools are a great asset to the Carbondale community, Doherty said.

"It's something that is unmatched in this region in terms of educational recreational facilities," Doherty said.

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# Subpoena power, legal authority still issues for council, HRC

New council likely to address issue after first meeting May 6

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

It was heavily debated by the City Council, and just the mention of it sparked disagreements by members of the Human Relations Commission as well.

The issue of whether subpoena power and legal authority should be held by the HRC is not going away. And as member Michael Jarard sees things, the new council, which meets for the first time Tuesday, will probably readdress it.

"The new council will think a little differently than the old council," said Jarard, who represents the student population on the HRC as the Undergraduate Student Government president. "I'll have that [legal] authority sooner or later. Hopefully sooner before I get out of here."

Jarard's presidential term expires May 9, but he will serve on the commission through the end of the month. Expanding on his opinion of the new council, Jarard said all its members were in favor of an HRC with real legal power. Mayor-elect Brad Cole did not support passing

the Human Relations Commission as it was drafted.

Regardless of what powers the new council decides to give the HRC, it is still up to the commission members to decide how it will use and execute those powers. Some have said they are in favor of the legal power, some are against it, but most of the 11 members say they don't want to comment on it before the HRC examines the issue further.

Assistant City Manager Don Monty was present at the first HRC meeting Tuesday to answer questions and make sure the commission had all the information it needed to operate. Some of that includes copies of ordinances from the other HRCs throughout Illinois. The commission had yet to receive copies of the ordinances Wednesday night, but Virginia Edwards said that when she and other members get a chance to look at the copies, they will be more capable of deciding how they want Carbondale's HRC to operate.

"I'll be looking for similarities and to see how closely they are related to each other," Edwards said. "I'm not really familiar with the workings of the group right now. Everything's in the thinking stages at this point."

Other members such as Hugh Muldoon and Sara Berkbigler have known for months how they want the commission to operate, and their different opinions will make it a challenge for the HRC to make a universal decision on how

it should operate.

Muldoon is in favor of making the commission strong and wants it to operate with subpoena power. He does not see how it can be functional without being able to make a difference outside of advising people to contact certain agencies for their complaints.

"People wanted this to be a stronger commission, and if we don't have that, we need to look at it again," he said.

As a member of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Berkbigler said she thinks the HRC should embrace the current ordinance as it is and not seek legal power. She said the power will hurt businesses by forcing them to hire attorneys to deal with complaints filed by citizens.

"We need to do with what we have here and then see if there's something missing that we need to address," she said.

Fellow member Samuel Goldman, who acted as HRC moderator at the first meeting, said all opinions would be taken into account during the next two weeks before the commission meets again May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Carbondale City Hall.

"After we look over the ordinances, we should be able to come to some agreement of how we should proceed," Goldman said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

# Jackson County switches ballot systems

County hopes to make process easier for voters

Jackie Keane  
Daily Egyptian

Voting just got easier for registered voters in Jackson County.

The 2000 presidential election signaled the Federal Elections Committee to the fact that punch-card ballots cause inaccuracy.

Illinois will participate in a voluntary program to do away with punch-card ballots and instead use paper ballots similar to standardized tests in their size and format. The new ballot comes on a standard 8 1/2 by 11 page. A voter fills in ovals that define for whom they will vote. Upon completion, the ballot is then entered into an optical scanner, which is similar to a scanner machine used to score tests.

"I think it is a huge step forward, as far as the voting process goes," said Larry Reinhardt, Jackson County Clerk and Recorder.

The optical scanner will not only tally the votes right there, but will also check for over votes. If a voter has an over vote, then the machine will kick the ballot back out so a person can discard it and fill out another ballot, to ensure the vote will count.

"Over" votes has been a minimum in

Jackson County, but it will still eliminate any possibility of those," Reinhardt said.

Tuesday was the deadline for states to notify the federal government if they plan to participate in a voluntary program to do away with the punch-card ballot. Gov. Rod Blagojevich has sent a letter to the federal level, stating that Illinois will participate in the program.

Dianne Feltz, director of voting systems and standards at the Illinois state board of elections, said that the idea of the federal legislation is to ensure to voters that everyone's vote counts.

"If they have mistrust in the system then there is a problem and it needs to be corrected," Feltz said.

Counties throughout Illinois are now waiting for the state's legislature to pass the bill in both houses and receive the governor's signature. Then the legislature will set up the bank account for the federal funds. Jackson County is expecting \$256,000 from the federal government. The money allotted is based on the number of punch-card precincts each county had in the 2000 presidential election.

Jackson County is trying to purchase 55 optical scanner units, though they may have to combine one or two polling places to ensure the devices can all be paid for with federal funding.

"We usually hate to do that if we don't have to, but this would be a good way to save money

and make a more accessible polling place overall," Reinhardt.

While Reinhardt speculates federal funding to be large enough to pay for an optical scanner in each polling place, he is not sure how much Jackson County will receive or how much the machines and their maintenance will cost.

Although some details are not in place, Reinhardt said that no new problems would stem from the new voting system. The system will allow ballots to be produced at the Jackson County courthouse for smaller elections, for precincts that run short and for absentees. Absentee ballots cost the county \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the 2003 gubernatorial race because of the shipping costs. The previous punch-card ballots required a package to be sent out, costing a couple dollars each. With the new voting system, the one sheet will cost 37 cents.

"It is a lot easier to deal with," Reinhardt said.

The 2004 presidential primary is the prospect first use of the new ballot system and optical scanners.

"We should be fully converted by then, unless something happens at the federal level, as far as federal funding and we have to hold off," Reinhardt said.

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

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### OUR WORD

## Vandals are cowards

Late crimes against Muslims have skyrocketed since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

In most of those cases, the attackers were ignorant goons who perceived their victims as anti-American al-Qaeda supporters, oftentimes mistakenly attacking non-Muslims.

But on Monday Carbondale witnessed a different sort of disgusting hate crime when the Islamic Center on South Poplar Street was defaced with anti-Muslim rhetoric written in Hindi.

The individual or individuals who committed this act are cowards. If they wanted to express their opinions they have a Free Forum Area on campus to do just that. We all have freedom of speech, but attacking a religious building with spray paint in the middle of the night gives new definition to the term gutless. Using religion, especially your own, and tying it to political goals is a slap in the face to Hindus everywhere.

You belong in the same bag with the fools who spray painted gay slurs on the Pride Rocks.

Carbondale is a peaceful community that is rich with diversity. Acts such as these should not be tolerated and the offender of offenders should be punished to the fullest extent. It's a shame when someone uses religion as a backdrop for his crime.

In no way does the act of one fanatic represent the religion of Hinduism, or the millions that practice it and we expect Hindus in this community to still be treated with the same respect and honor that everyone else deserves.

We hope that this single act of stupidity does not perpetrate more vandalism or violence in Carbondale.

Let's put this stupid act behind us and move on.

The city is too great and wise to fall prey to a senseless act committed by a fanatic.

May the Islamic Center continue their mission in peace and the individual or individuals responsible be brought to justice.

We all have freedom of speech, but attacking a religious building with spray paint in the middle of the night gives new definition to the term gutless.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Media inflates SARS

William Phung  
Washington Square News (New York U.)

NEW YORK — Beware! SARS is coming to get you! SARS is going to kill us all! We are all as good as dead already! OK, maybe it is not that bad, but it is pretty bad. Actually, it is not really that bad at all.

In almost every news broadcast these days, Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome is mentioned at least once, if not several times. SARS has become the new hot topic. It is new, and thanks to media manipulation, it has become terrifying. Of course, this is all understandable. The media had a terribly hard act to follow when Operation Iraqi Freedom moved out of the full-blown war stage. The news media understandably needed to find a replacement with enough grit to keep viewers watching, now that there are no longer bombs over Baghdad.

But there are consequences to such sensationalism. Can it possibly be right to terrify people merely to keep up ratings? This manufactured fear of SARS is having a real effect. People are afraid to go to Canada because 15 people have died from the disease. People walking through Chinatown in New York City can be seen wearing protective facemasks. Trips to Asia have been canceled, including NYU's academic trips.

Perhaps SARS is not sensationalized after all. Perhaps the news media are right in portraying SARS as the new bubonic plague. The numbers, though, tell a different story. There has not been one single death from SARS in the United States. Only 41 American cases even exist. Yes, 321 people worldwide have died from SARS, but their deaths are no reason to panic. In fact, with almost 5,050 confirmed SARS cases, 321 is actually quite a low number. Still, 5,050 seems like a lot of people. Perhaps that is the reason for all this hoopla.

Yet even that number needs to be contextualized.

SARS is a disease akin to pneumonia, so let us compare the two. SARS has been around since March — two months. Multiply that number by six, and we arrive at a very rough estimate of 24,000 SARS cases worldwide, in one year. In 2000, more than 63,000 people died of regular pneumonia in the United States alone. Multiply the number of SARS deaths by six, and we get 1,926 deaths. That is slightly more than 3 percent of U.S. pneumonia deaths. The state of Oklahoma by itself, in 1994, had more than 1,374 pneumonia deaths.

In the end, the numbers indicate that SARS is not the deadly killer the news broadcasts would have us believe. When a better story comes around in a few weeks, SARS will be pushed to the end of the broadcasts and perhaps dropped completely. It is simply being used as filler now, until something better comes along.

The consequences of this can be felt right here at NYU. A seven-week College of Arts and Science summer study abroad trip to Nanjing, China, has already been canceled due to health concerns. The Stern School of Business has asked its students currently studying abroad in Singapore and Hong Kong to return for fear that they may contract SARS.

It would be easy to blame NYU for giving into the hysteria and curtailing Asian study abroad trips. The fact of the matter, though, is that NYU had no choice but to cancel these trips. Imagine the fallout if a student had contracted SARS and actually died from it. The bad press NYU would receive would be horrific, not to mention the flak it would get from parents for "letting" such a thing happen.

NYU should not be blamed for making the only decision it could. The real monster in all of this is the news media, not NYU and not SARS.

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The truth is more important than the facts.”

Frank Lloyd Wright

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“I took the job. I've got to get up and leave at 5:30 in the morning.”

Bruce Weber  
former SIU mens basketball coach to DAILY EGYPTIAN  
reporters at 11 p.m. Tuesday in front of his house

COLUMNISTS

# 15 seconds; thank you

## 15 Seconds Left

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 But I'm afraid that I don't know what the next 60 seconds has in store for me  
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## Thank You

Through a long, grueling semester I have been fortunate enough to make it through it alive. Through trial and error we have been through some of the best times and some of the worst. Adversity is what many of us go through on a daily basis and to overcome it makes the next day that more enjoyable. My thank yous range from a number of different individuals that have made this semester very memorable. I would first like to thank the Almighty Lord for breathing life into me everyday and being those footprints in the sand when I didn't know who to turn to. I would like to thank all of my readers for the love and feedback throughout the weeks of my trials and tribulations. If I didn't expose my most personal



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life then I wouldn't had gained the opportunity to get some genuine advice on some of my situations. I've been through a lot as most of you would know from the readings but I would like to thank you for the emails and words of encouragement. I would like to thank you mom for supporting my poetry book 2 Shades Darker

I know you're worried about me exposing so much of my personal life in the book but I think you'll enjoy it.

To my late grandmother and my Father George L. Kirkwood... You're so much in my spirit that at times I feel like you're the one's walking in my shoes. You both will always be two of my best friends. To the Alphas and those that surround me on a day to day basis I thank you for your support and ideas that also went along with some of my most personal work.... To those Graduating. One will embark upon a journey never before seen as you leave and discover that life is just another college elective. "You've got to get through it before you can move on the next." A degree is a treasure guard your knowledge with your life.... 2 Shades Darker will be released May 17th 2003 by 1st books publishing and will be available @ 1st Books, Barnes and Nobles, Walden Books, Amazon.com and in the catalogues of over 750,000 libraries across the country... for those interested in being on my reminder listserve, please send a email to jawaad21@hotmail.com and I will let those individuals know when it becomes available... My favorite 25 poems are available now with some exclusive poems that will not be in the official book "After Sex" The Love Novel will be released August 2004

Thank You all once again.

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# Time to leave school; not time enough



The  
Wild  
Kard

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The time has come for the year's end, and while everyone does their last-minute work on projects and looks ahead to next year, I can't help but think of the events of this past school year and how they made my first year here memorable. Making new friends, typing the endless amounts of papers, going to Copper Dragon on the weekends, going to the basketball games, and even walking to class in the dead of winter have made me realize something: I don't want to leave.

I really don't have anything against going home for the summer; I will at least have the chance to earn some money (something that I have been without up until the last two weeks of school). I'll also have a chance to spend some time with my family and girlfriend (yes, I caved in and decided to give it another shot), something of which I have missed. Aside from these three things there isn't anything positive waiting for me. All I can see are the negatives.

I think the main reason for me wanting to stay in sweet home Carbondale is all the drama that awaits back home. I'm sure you all know what I mean. The kind of stuff that happens in a high school like Gwen not talking to Mary because she heard from Peter that Mary said she had big thighs. We've all been through it and have been dragged into it unwillingly by friends wanted us to take their sides because "they're in the right."

Sure we have our fair share of drama in college, but doesn't it seem worse at home?

Here's my reasoning it's simple, so follow along. Many of things can happen while one is away at school, new houses being built, old houses being torn down, and friends not being so friendly to each other. These things usually hap-

pen without one knowing until they come home for a visit or for the summer. Then what! Just like falling down some stairs your friends start hitting you up to be on their side. You weren't there for when it happened, so how are you expected to know who is right, and who is exaggerating. You don't want to take sides, so you try to be the mature one and stay friend's with both sides but without listening to the bs. that is happening between them. It sounds like a safe enough plan, until one of your friends feels like you are "taking sides" and discards you as a friend quicker than a Bear's fan throwing away his old Cade McNowen jersey.

Sounds fun, doesn't it? And while one can have drama at college, they can be there to see things unfold and decide for themselves who is in the right, and in the wrong. So in this, my last article for the year, I urge for all of you that go home for the summer to be careful of the types of things that might wait for you. Because the last thing you want is to be compared to anything regarding Cade McNowen.

The Wild Kard appears every other Thursday. Brian is a junior in cinema and photography. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## LETTERS

### Good-bye Weber; SIU should hire Collins

DEAR EDITOR:

All I have heard down here the last 10 days is what a shame it would be to lose Bruce Weber. Let's face the truth though Weber was never going to make SIU anything more than a respectable mid-major college. Many people would argue that SIU can never really be anything but a respectable mid-major, but there is one man out there who could turn SIU into a national powerhouse. That man, the person the Illini should have hired in the first place, is Duke assistant Chris Collins. Collins' dad, Doug Collins, has been a long-time head coach in the NBA with the Bulls, Pistons and Wizards (with a couple years of commenting in between the Pistons and Wizards jobs). As we all know, the biggest fan of Doug Collins throughout his coaching career has been none other than Michael Jordan. Chris Collins, with the help of his father and Jordan, could help SIU recruit some of the best high school players in the nation. SIU could deliver a large blow to the Illini by stealing their top recruit, Charlie Villanueva. Villanueva has already said that he is rethinking his plans of attending U of L, and the hiring of Chris Collins here could help persuade him to come to SIU for a year before heading to the NBA. I am sure that Matt Painter would be a nice replacement for Bruce Weber and could keep the SIU basketball program at its current level, but the hiring of Chris

Collins would turn this school into a national powerhouse in a matter of three to four years.

Kyle Camp  
 senior, history education and commercial recreation

### Archer defends actions as trustee candidate

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading the recent opinion about my need to lose graciously, I felt the need to clear up a few misconstrued ideas. I want to start off by saying that no student should ever settle for being treated differently than anyone. If your opinion is that those who feel wronged should shut up and disappear, then I am glad the Martin Luther King Jr., George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Rosa Parks never shared your opinion. If someone has a complaint, they should be heard and given every opportunity to try and right the wrong. I never insulted anyone's age, my father is in his 50s and I would never insult him for being that old. Living a long and happy life is a goal that all people share and should not be insulted by living that goal. I say that this is an issue that students need to know about the former ineligible candidate for Student Trustee. I do not believe that the majority of students feel a student separated from them by 30 years and no clear educational goal can adequately reflect their concerns and attitudes.

For the idea that I like to complain about the flawed election system, I say it is everyone's right to do so. The DE said that I should try and fix the system in the future. I have done exactly that. I have fought for better elections since I have been involved in student government. One such example is that of the two-day voting policy. I completely agree that every student should have the opportunity to vote. The realism is that not enough volunteers are recruited to man polls for one day, let alone two of them. Another concern that I have with this election is that of not checking the eligibility of a candidate before an election. If that is not checked, then you are not eligible. What would any election be like if five people ran for a position just to find that none were eligible to run? That being said, Ed Ford should not have been allowed to run in the election until his eligibility was checked. I gave all rights to the election committee to check every criteria that was needed in order for them to ascertain my status for running.

Mr. Ford declined to do so until after the election, and then even then supplied the wrong information. Violations of election laws are never trivial. The freedom to vote in an uncorrupted election is one of the many ideals behind this great country and SIUC is no different. Just some of my complaints include: Tampering with voters, Tampering with polls, fraudulent petitions, and not having certain polls open when they should have been. Though just a few of the 16, it would be hard to read this and say that all of these put together could not affect at least 35 voters, which is all it would

have taken to change the outcome of the election.

Bill Archer  
 senior, management of information system

### John A. student feeling reluctant about transfer

DEAR EDITOR:

I am actually responding to several things that have disheartened me as a prospective student. I live in Carbondale and work for the John A. Logan Volunteer, our school newspaper, but I am on SIUC's campus a lot. I eat at the Student Center maybe four out of six days and am sick of having to wander the tables just to find a clean one. Not only can I not find a clean table, but half of the tables wobble so bad that I spill my drink, is anyone supposed to monitor things like that? Plus I hear people talk about "keeping the campus beautiful." Does that mean the McDonald's bags and trash I walk by are supposed to be there? And lastly why is there no news about John A. Logan in the DAILY EGYPTIAN? I don't know if you knew that Gov. Rod Blagojevich was here at John A. Logan speaking, but there was nothing in the paper before or after it happened. What's up? Just as a soon to be student, (summer of this year), SIUC has been dropping lower and lower on my list of schools I want to go to and STAY at.

Steven Dusterhoff  
 student, John A. Logan Community College

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(Above) Two models hit the runway for SIU designer Chandra Jamil Ewell (not pictured) to show off fashionable wear that was designed for a Latin dance competition.

(Right) The 2003 Fashion Design and Merchandising Programs Annual Student Showcase and Fashion Show took place Thursday night in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Designer Cathy O'Connor (not pictured) designed Elvis Presley suits for the male models to display.

(Below right) SIU fashion student and designer Chandra Jamil Ewell passes out gifts to her models that ran the walkway for her Thursday night at the 2003 Fashion Design and Merchandising Show. Chandra showed a line of dancewear for a Latin dance competition because her designs are inspired by her love of dancing.



# Rockin' the runway

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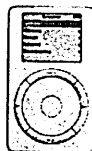
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# Ready to blow out of town

Judy Hevdejs  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT) — For more than a decade, meteorology professor Paul Sirvatka has been teaching classes in weather forecasting and severe weather at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He also teaches storm chasing.

That means three times during the April-through-June high season for storms and tornadoes, Sirvatka and 14 students plus an assistant and two drivers pack themselves, rucks, cell phones, radios, a laptop, a GPS mapping device and some map software into two vans.

The vans have so many radios and antennas, "we look like a porcupine," he said.

They then travel to the central part of the United States in search of severe storms and tornadoes.

"The ultimate prize is the tornado," he said.

"The storms that produce them are called super cells. So if we don't always get a tornado, we can still get a decent super cell and that's pretty exciting."

Each morning, they track their quarry. "We print out a whole bunch of maps ... and figure out what's going on," said Sirvatka, who works with his students to pull the information together and come up with an area where they think a storm is going to be.

Before he headed off on a chase, Sirvatka, 39, who lives with his wife, Cathy, in Glen Ellyn, talked about how he is weathering the season.

You have a class storm chase slated for May 3. Do you know where you're going?

"I will know (that day). We go anywhere from Texas to the Dakotas. We may even go into Canada. We have the entire central U.S. as our chase lands. And that's where the movies differ from reality. There's a lot of driving."

So that 1996 movie "Twister" wasn't exactly on target?

"Not even close."

Because Helen Hunt doesn't go on your storm chases or what?

"The big things that are different? No. 1, it's harder to get to the tornado. In the movie "Twister," every time they went out, they saw a tornado. Well, it doesn't work like that. It's hard to catch a tornado. No. 2? Dust flying at your eyes at 130 miles an hour probably isn't going to let you open them, which is one of the pet peeves of that movie.

"No. 3? We don't travel across cornfields. You can get some serious problems with that. No. 4? There are not good guys and bad guys usually.

"And No. 5? I don't need Pepsi cans to know that a tornado spins around."

What about the movie's flying cows?

"Cows tend not to fly. And certainly if they flew, they wouldn't be cute. They'd be shredded apart."

Do you have a favorite tornado scene in a movie?

"It's got to be "The Wizard of Oz." ... If you think about it, how much have special effects increased? Yet the quality of the tornadoes isn't a whole lot better than it was (in that 1939 film). I think it was kind of a fun, scary tornado."

Storm chasing must be nerve racking. How do you relax?

"How do I relax? ... how do I relax? ... I watch TV with my wife or movies with my wife. That's relaxed. But come spring, I'm always on the computer, always checking what's going on with the weather. I live for the spring ... April through June."

How does your team stay fit?

"When we're on the trip, it's really tough. We try to swim in the hotels as much as possible, which is just a good release. We play a lot of softball. That's our outdoor activity. It's vital. And you?"

"I've taken basketball recently, and I work out at the gym here several times a week just to stay cardio — something other than sitting at a computer."

Speaking of computers, what's the most high-tech item you have at

home?

"My stereo. I've got a Denon. I've got a CD changer, tape deck, VCR- DVD combo, and I've got a couple video cameras. I do some video editing."

Are there any special clothes you wear for storm chasing?

"Cool ones — with a sweatshirt tied around the backs of the seats because when you're in the middle of the outflow of a thunderstorm, temperatures can drop 20, 30 degrees real quick. It can get cold real fast."

And snacks?

"It changes year to year. Last year, it was Skittles. Sometimes it's gumballs. Sometimes it's Hostess Cupcakes ... and Sweetarts. I get really nervous. I get kind of excited, so it's like I need busy food."

What's the most important thing to take with you when chasing?

"Good maps. We have a lot of the Gazetteer (series) maps so you can get together to the dirt roads on the county level. Navigating unfamiliar roads is really hard because the thing that you're always looking for is an escape. For me, I don't want to put my students in jeopardy so I need to make sure that if we're going to see something, we're going to be close, and I need to make sure that we can get out in case something goes on."

You and your students are highly aware of the beauty — and dangerous power — of storms. Do you have any dangerous-weather caveats for the rest of us?

"It's real simple: Keep alert with weather radio (or with local TV or radio). In all the experience I've had with people who have houses damaged and stuff, the No. 1 thing that protects them is that they're aware of what's happening outside. Then when it gets really scary looking and it looks really bad, seek shelter. Most people who are hurt are kind of taken by surprise."

OK, do people have to play "Twister" at your house?

(Laughter.) No, we don't play Twister."

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# Stanford's plan to crack down on underage drinking sparks outcry

Kim Vo  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (KRT) — It's an open secret that Stanford University is lax about underage drinking.

If you're under 21, you can't drink on campus — except at parties, in lounges, while standing on a sunny patio or sipping a beer in your room with the door wide open so the dormitory staff can see you.

But this fall, in an attempt to curb that drinking culture, Stanford will ban drinking in the lounges, hallways and patios of its 10 all-freshmen dorms.

More than 2,200 students and alumni have signed an online petition protesting the change. "There are a lot of double standards," said Jeff Cooper, an alumnus who posted the online petition.

The policy doesn't include freshmen dorm rooms, which the university considers students' private domain. It also sides steps dorms with all four classes — freshmen through seniors — even though most of the students who live there are underage.

Stanford officials won't say specifically what sparked the new policy, other than that it came up during an annual policy review. The new dean of freshmen, Julie Lythcott-Haims, said freshmen dorms were targeted because there have been more problems there. "There is a great deal more alcohol

abuse in all-freshmen dorms than in dorms with upperclassmen," she said.

Historically, Stanford has staked out a unique position on underage drinking.

While technically banning the practice, it has been loose on enforcement. The attitude stems from Stanford's belief that students are responsible for their own behavior.

"We'll continue to afford students the freedom to make responsible choices," said Gene Awakuni, vice provost for student affairs. "This is what has set Stanford apart from its peers, our trust in students' ability to do the right thing."

But Stanford hasn't been immune from the troubles of college drinking, a national problem that causes half a million injuries and 1,400 deaths annually, according to a study published last year. In the 1980s, a drunk fraternity member drowned in Stanford's Lake Lagunita; in 1998, a Stanford senior fell from a two-story balcony in an alcohol-related accident.

Last year, Stanford police wrote 44 tickets for underage drinking and responded to 22 calls asking for help after a student overdosed. There were 63 alcohol violations and 30 medical calls the year before.

Wilson said the statistics would quickly rise if she had more than three officers per shift.

Over the years Stanford has become so permissive that students,

including the underage ones, leave their dorm room doors open while they drink so resident assistants can guard against alcohol-related assaults and illness.

In recent years, the campus has tried to combat drinking. Dorm funds can no longer be used to buy booze, and non-alcoholic drinks must be served alongside the spirited ones at campus parties, which must be registered with the university.

Stanford has also started cracking down on groups that flout the rules. Last year, the university band was placed on travel suspension for serving booze while already on alcohol suspension.

Students who oppose the latest policy say they want to protect the unique openness that exists at Stanford, arguing that it's much safer than students sneaking drinks.

Students rely on their resident assistants to nurse them through hangovers and, when necessary, take them to the hospital. They worry that trust will be tarnished if the RAs turn into those that bust them for booze.

University officials say that RAs won't be enforcers, but it's unclear what will happen if a staff member spots a freshman with a drink.

"People are going to drink whether the university allows them to or not," said sophomore Frances Lewis, 19. The old policy is better, she said, "so I'm not shutting my door, taking 12 shots, then going to the party."

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crimes directed at individuals on the basis of their national origin/ethnicity doubled — from 911 in 2000 to 2,098 in 2001.

Rizwan Hashmi, a doctoral student who was reviewing the scene with friends on Monday evening, said a group of people of various religions was going to spend a portion of Monday night discussing the defacing.

He said the incident was widely condemned by the members of the inter-faith meeting.

Vinod Kaky, president of the Indian

Student Association, said Indian students who practice Hinduism generally practice in their own homes, since Carbondale is void of a Hindu temple. He also stated that there have been no problems between Pakistani students and Indian students.

"There are very few Pakistani students on campus, but relations with those few are very friendly," Kaky said. "There are even instances where Pakistani students live with Indian students. One day as we played cricket some Pakistani students showed up and we all played together."

Kaky said that the Indian Student Association deeply sympathizes with the recent events involving the vandal-

ism of the Carbondale Islamic Center, a place of worship for Muslims who reside in the University community.

Kaky attended a service at the Hindu temple in Missouri after the bombing and said the Muslim and Hindu communities have good avenues of communication. He also said that no bad blood flows between the members of both religions.

"There is a temple right next to a mosque there," Kaky said. "If there was a problem, you wouldn't see a mosque right next to a temple."

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**We want our privacy back**

Internet users plead for their rights

Michael Bazeley Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — These are sobering times for Internet users who value their privacy.

The government has expanded its online surveillance authority in the wake of Sept. 11. And Web users are bombarded almost daily with warnings about cyberterrorism, hackers, worms, spyware, identity theft and cookies.

It seems you can't wander down the Information Superhighway these days without wondering who is spying on you or surreptitiously sucking up all your personal information.

Fortunately, there are myriad tools for Internet users who want to reclaim at least some of their privacy.

Encrypted e-mail, "anonymous" Web surfing, and software that crushes cookies and eats spyware, can all help reduce your online exposure.

Consider, though, how paranoid you want to be. Building a virtual wall around your online self can be time-consuming and hinder your Internet experience.

Law-abiding citizens probably do not have to worry about the government trolling their e-mail or logging their Web surfing habits, privacy experts say. On the other hand, hackers, unscrupulous network administrators, co-workers and online marketers all could be trying to scoop up personal information about you without your knowledge.

"I think things have definitely gotten worse," said Lee Tien, a privacy attorney with the Electronic Frontier Foundation. "What has changed is the technology makes it easier to track people, to mine data about people. It's cheaper to analyze data. And with the cheaper technology, they can store more data."

E-mail is perhaps the most ubiquitous form of Internet use, and in many ways the most insecure. Far from being a direct communication between people, an e-mail makes several hops across computers on workplace networks, Internet service providers and e-mail providers, before finally landing in the mailbox of the recipient. Almost anywhere along the way, someone with the right tools can sneak a peek.

"E-mail is essentially a digital version of a postcard, and there are many people who can intercept it," said Chris Hoofnagle, deputy counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

The best way to foil would-be mail snoops is to encrypt your e-mail. Encryption scrambles the messages you send to others, requiring the recipient to unscramble the message to read it. The encryption itself is virtually unbreakable. But it requires users on both ends to have a pair of "keys" to encrypt and un-encrypt messages.

Because of its complexity, and the fact that encrypted e-mail users can generally talk only to other encryption users, encryption has resisted wide-

spread adoption.

I tried to install a freeware version of Pretty Good Privacy, easily the most popular encryption program, on our Windows box. The program integrated seamlessly into our Outlook mail program. But it was cumbersome and a little confusing to install, and a couple of weeks later, I still haven't figured out how to use it.

"It's not that easy to use," said Phil Zimmermann, who invented Pretty Good Privacy. "When I developed PGP, it was for human rights applications, and the stakes were high... We'll be better off if we develop a system that your mom can use."

Secure Web mail services are making encryption more user-friendly.

Hushmail (www.hushmail.com) is a Web mail service much like Yahoo Mail and Hotmail. Registration is

quick and painless, and the company asks for no personal information. After registering, users create a pair of encryption "keys" that will be used to send and receive messages.

But as easy as it is, Hushmail suffers from a common problem: It can send encrypted e-mail only to recipients equipped to accept it.

ZiPip.com, another Web-based secure e-mail service, cleverly bypasses that problem. Instead of actually sending encrypted messages to the recipient, ZiPip sends an e-mail notifying the recipient that a message is waiting on the ZiPip Web site.

Users retrieve the messages using a special passcode, and then they're deleted from the ZiPip servers.

The advantage here is that the recipient does not need an encryption program on his computer to read the message.

Company President Kon Leong said the service is a "personal project" of his that does not make any money for the Mountain View company; its main business is selling secure e-mail services to companies.

Web surfing risks After e-mail, Internet users might want to consider the vulnerability of their Web surfing habits. Web surfing litters the Internet with personal information, from Internet protocol addresses, which can identify individual computers, to sometimes personal information like names and e-mail addresses.

Web site owners can see what kind of operating system and monitor you're using, what part of the country or world you're in, and when you last visited their site. They can tell which Web site you visited before theirs, and which one you went to next.

Moreover, hidden scripts on a Web page can bore into your hard drive and retrieve private information, often without your knowledge.

Some of that information is merged with "offline" information, such as credit reports, to draw up a clearer picture of your buying habits, said Lance

Cottrell, president of Anonymizer.com, an online service and software program that makes Web surfing anonymous.

"I think the real issue is the amount of information gathering going on," Cottrell said. "People underestimate the value of this information."

Cottrell says Anonymizer, which cloaks a user's Web surfing by routing all user information through its servers first, now has 1 million users and 100,000 paying annual \$29.95 subscribers. A limited free version is available as well.

"The general awareness has continued to grow," Cottrell said. "We're seeing a growing concern about security, and people are looking for ways to improve their control."

Cookies, those little text files silently placed on your computer by the Web sites you visit, continue to

be a privacy issue. The list of Web sites using cookies seems to grow daily. (Look on your hard drive for a folder named "Cookies.") We've collected more than 2,400 cookies in just the last year.) Many cookies serve a useful purpose, such as remembering log-in information or helping e-commerce Web sites keep track of what's in your shopping cart.

But cookies are also used by advertisers to track your surfing and shopping habits. Privacy experts said users should be more aggressive in managing their cookies. Some browsers allow users to block cookies completely (not recommended) or to accept them on a case-by-case basis. Look in the preferences menu of your browser.

Seth Schoen, staff technologist at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, says he deletes all his cookies once a month. He recommends users check out cookie management software such as Cookie Crusher, (www.thelimitssoft.com/cookie/). Newer browsers, such as Mozilla, allow users to automatically delete their cookies after a set period of time.

The newest privacy threat is something called spyware. Sometimes installed on users' computers without their knowledge, spyware programs gather information about the user and his Web habits, information that is then fed back to the owner of the spyware.

Schoen said spyware is an example of how privacy can be compromised by exploiting a computer's weakest links.

"If you're using encrypted e-mail, the technology may be very sophisticated," Schoen said. "But if you end up with spyware getting into where your e-mail is stored, it can copy your address book and send it all over the Internet."

Often, the software will download advertisements — ad banners, pop-up windows, etc. — to a user's computer for display later while the user surfs the Web.

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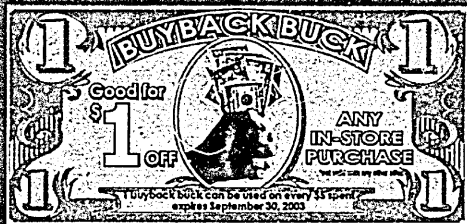
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## Rolling over the bumps

A quadriplegic SIU student takes his disability in stride, using his mouth stick as his weapon against adversity

Tom Poteet, a senior in psychology from Wisconsin, gets around campus using a mouth stick to guide his power wheelchair. "I'm very capable of getting into places that some people with disabilities haven't even tried," he said.

story & photos by AMBER ARNOLD



Duffy Walsh, a senior in elementary education and supervisor, pushes the bowling ball down it. Disabled Student Recreation provides bowling every Thursday at the Student Center.

A 14-lb. bowling ball is placed on a pair of parallel metal bars that line up to Tom Poteet's power wheel chair. Tom carefully examines the angle and position of the ball and determines the desired position to get a strike. After he is confident with his choice, Tom uses a metal mouth stick to send the ball down the lane. Disabled Student Recreation, organized through the Student Recreation

Center, hosts a night of bowling every Thursday.

"Tom comes religiously," said Kim Helvey, graduate assistant for Disabled Student Recreation.

Tom has never been able to walk, run or brush his teeth, but he has found a way to enjoy and partake in the pleasures of life just as anyone else would. Tom was born with spastic cerebral palsy (CP) and quadriplegia, which occurs when all four limbs are affected by CP. While he was encouraged by some specialists, others offered no hope for Tom's future. One doctor suggested to Tom's parents that he have all four limbs amputated. Despite what the doctors said, he was always given every opportunity and positive outlook from his family.

"I consider myself a hybrid because I had every opportunity, and if it wasn't there, we made it available," Tom said. "My mom fought for my right to be autonomous."

Tom said he was never limited as a child. He camped, hiked, traveled and even took a drawing class when he was a teenager. One item that Tom always keeps in his white canvas bag that hangs on the back of his wheelchair



Tom exercises with weights at the Recreation Center. An assistant helps him attach the weights to the Velcro bands that are wrapped around his arms.

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"I want to show them that there is a more efficient way. People with disabilities adapt to their lifestyle; all my adaptations I've put together myself."

— Tom Poteet



... TOM BASS, TOM BASS ONLINE and writes e-mails when he has time to spare. He can type up to 12 words per minute with the mouth stick.

“That’s what made me outgoing and able to take chances. Without positive feedback, you become dependent and timid.”

— Tom Potetz

hands and legs, preventing them from getting worse. Although Tom may not think the therapy does him any good, he enjoys the friendly faces that greet him each Friday.

“Tom has fallen asleep on me during therapy once before,” Bass said.

Tom’s positive outlook on life comes from the encouragement his family contently gave to him. His mother took away his barriers and always said he could do whatever he wants to do.

“I took that positive opportunity experience with me everywhere,” Tom said. “That’s what made me outgoing and able to take chances. Without positive feedback, you become dependent and timid.”

Throughout his school years, his mother fought for him to have every freedom other students were given. His mother even managed to get Tom into a middle school that didn’t have a disability program. Tom was the only disabled student in the school.

In high school, Tom tested into the gifted and talented program with normal students. He was again the only one in the program with a disability. Tom is considered a fully functional quadriplegic, but at times his pronunciation isn’t very clear, and it is difficult to understand him.

“At first I was the fun kid to the other students,” Tom said. “Although, after a while it turned out that I was more work than it was worth.”

After his parents divorced when he was 6 years old, Tom lived with a foster family for a few years while his mom went to graduate school. Tom was very fond of the family and experienced having

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is his drawing book. He carries around some samples of his work along with clean pages to create new images. Tom sometimes makes extra money by drawing portraits of people at the bars while he listens to music. He eases his way into the large crowds, gets his pen attachment for the mouth stick and begins to draw.

Tom created his first mouth stick after discovering that it was easier to use his mouth to write than resting a pencil between his palm and his finger. He taped one and a half shish-kebab skewers together and used his new invention to type and push objects. A couple of years

later, at rehabilitation center in upstate Wisconsin, Tom received a mouth stick designed by an engineer.

“I’m the only one I’ve seen with a mouth stick,” Tom said. “They are not marketed wide enough for people to have one or even know about it.”

The top of the mouth stick is a V-shape that rests in the mouth, and from there it is attached to a long metal stick. It converts to a pen, eraser, paintbrush and a device to push or pull objects. The mouth stick is Tom’s tool to move, steer and cruise around town in his power wheelchair.

“I’m very capable of getting to places that some people with disabilities haven’t even tried,” Tom said.

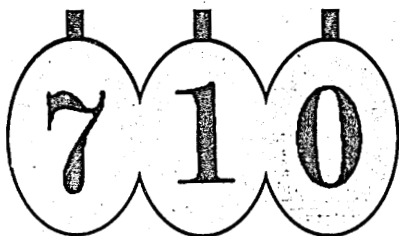
On or off campus, Tom has a busy

social life and stays occupied with many activities. Monday and Wednesday evenings Tom speeds off to the Student Recreation Center, where he lifts weights to reduce some of the bending in his body by strengthening his weak areas.

An assistant meets him there to hook him up to different weight machines. When his reps are completed, Tom will sometimes stick around the recreation center to hang out with friends. Thursday evenings Tom can be found at the Student Center bowling alley where he joins other people with disabilities. Each Friday afternoon Tom spends an hour with assistant physical therapist Holly Bass in the campus physical therapy room in the Wham Education Building. Bass works on Tom’s contractures in his

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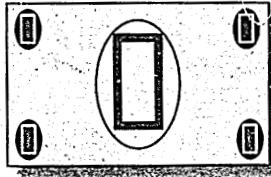
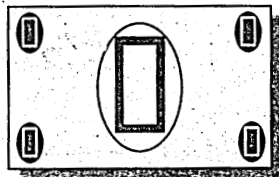
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# Bush to declare combat over

Diego Ibarguen  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — From the deck of a U.S. aircraft carrier steaming into port, President Bush will tell the nation Thursday night that major combat in Iraq is over, the White House said.

While that declaration shouldn't surprise many Americans, the prime-time televised address — complete with enthusiastic troops returning home from Iraq — will provide a powerful backdrop of war glory that could pay political dividends for Bush.

Even though violence continues to erupt daily in Iraq, Bush will aim to define the war as effectively ended and a U.S. victory, freeing him to shift his focus, and the public's, to his re-election run next year.

In fact, Bush began that shift two weeks ago. His last three trips have been to Missouri, Ohio and Michigan, all big electoral states whose votes may determine whether he wins a second term. At each stop he combined themes linking national security with the domestic economy, foreshadowing his election strategy.

"There is irony here, because while he seemingly is separating the two, he is in effect trying to connect them," said Bruce Buchanan, a presidential scholar at the University of Texas at Austin. The president is "saying 'the war is won, I hope you give me credit for that,' and then trying to translate it to the economy."

By symbolically ending the war from a carrier named for the president

known as "the great emancipator," Bush probably will try to form a "patriotic link" to Lincoln, said Douglas Brinkley, the director of the Eisenhower Center at the University of New Orleans. Bush repeatedly has cited the liberation of Iraq from Saddam Hussein's tyrannical rule as a justification for the war.

Fred Greenstein, a political scientist at Princeton University, compared the "heavy symbolism" of the aircraft-carrier visit to the imagery that Michael Deaver used to employ to dramatize Ronald Reagan's presidency. "When Deaver came in, they literally perceived of the president as having a kind of ambulatory stage set."

Recent polls show that Bush won renewed high popularity from the war, with his approval rating topping 70 percent, but his ratings on the economy are much weaker, in the 40s. Several polls have shown that, for the first time since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, voters are more worried about economic issues than terrorism or war.

Veteran students of the presidency predict that Bush is likely to keep emphasizing his war success in Iraq even as he addresses other issues, not least because none of his likely opponents can match the war-victory line on his resume.

"Bush is going to be showing credentials as a commander in chief."

But you can win a war and lose the peace," Brinkley said. Bush's father, former President George Bush, proved that when he failed to win re-election in 1992 after his victory in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

# U.S. troops kill more Iraqi protesters; secretary of defense tours Baghdad

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FALLUJAH, Iraq (KRT) — U.S. soldiers opened fire on angry Iraqi demonstrators who were pelting them with shoes and stones Wednesday, killing at least two and wounding 75 others. Iraqis said Americans were the only ones firing.

Wednesday's shootings took place as about 1,000 Iraqis were protesting the Monday killings outside a Baath Party building being used as a U.S. headquarters.

When a six-vehicle convoy of U.S. jeeps and trucks roared up, the crowd began pelting them with shoes and stones. U.S. troops said someone shot at the convoy, a claim demonstrators disputed, and the Americans opened fire.

Lt. Col. Tobin Green of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment said the shootings were the result of "the evildoers ... deliberately placing at risk all of the good civilians."

"These are deliberate actions by the enemy to use the population as cover," he said.

Green said the troops who fired were members of the 101st Airborne Division, which he said was being rotated out of the city.

Army intelligence officers, searching for an explanation for the violence in Fallujah, described the city of about 200,000 as a stronghold of sympathy for Saddam Hussein and a possible hideout for Saddam loyalists.

The city is home to an industrial complex once suspected of manufacturing mustard gas. It was bombed both during the first Gulf War in 1991 and again in March when jet fighters targeted a Republican Guard post there.

Police lieutenant Laith Ayad Abed said that American troops did

not arrive in Fallujah until about 10 days after Baghdad fell. During that time, Fallujah residents seized many weapons abandoned by the Iraqi army, including assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, armor-piercing rockets called SPG-9s, as well as Russian-made landmines, 82 mm machine guns and cannons.

He said he did not doubt that residents would use them against Americans. "There were many people killed," he said, "and they have to avenge their deaths."

In Baghdad, Rumsfeld stepped out of the back hatch of a military C-130 cargo plane about noon at what used to be known as Saddam International Airport after a flight from Basra, where he had sipped tea with a British general. He was greeted by Gen. William Wallace, commanding general of the U.S. Army's V Corps.

His 15-vehicle convoy, including a large security detail, then drove into Baghdad for a tour of a power plant. Upon his return to the airport, Rumsfeld strode up to the stage and took the podium.

"I have to admit, I'm surprised to see you here," Rumsfeld told the troops. "The world was told there were no Americans in Baghdad. Over and over."

But Rumsfeld acknowledged that much remains to be done. He said the remnants of Saddam's regime "have to be removed from every corner" and many of its former leaders still have to be found. Terrorist networks in the country have to be eliminated, and Iraqis still need American military help in restoring their basic services, security and stability.

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CDALE, 2 BDRM, 1 mt N campus, a/c, w/d, clean, quiet, some pets ok, fenced dog yard, yr lease, ref req, avail May, \$575, 559-0201, 12-5pm.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, basement, c/a, w/d hook-up, water & trash incl, avail now, \$675/mo, 687-2475.

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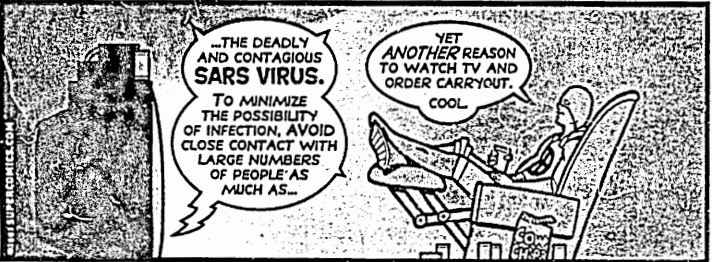
**Dormant Life**

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Apparently, Gladis had shirked some of her canasta debts.

**Daily Horoscope**

**By Linda C. Black**  
**Today's Birthday (May 1).** Your assignment this year is to come strong, even against great odds. You know that what you believe in is right, so state it loud and clear.  
**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 6 -** An idea that comes from far away could be lucrative. Look for a different way of doing a difficult job, and a different place to sell a practical product.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 -** Patiently explain your position again and again to a person who thinks he's smarter than you are. Eventually, he'll figure it out.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 -** You may feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders. Luckily, you have good friends who won't let you take life too seriously. Listen to them.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 -** There's no doubt that you love your friends. For money, though, consult the one whose name is on your paychecks.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 -** Don't start the month on the wrong foot by getting into an argument you can't win. If you notice you're talking to a brick wall, dummy up.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 -** A distant friend is running into one problem after another. To you, the solution is rather simple. Be gentle as you explain it again.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 5 -** Spending is a lot more fun than saving or budgeting, but it's a good idea to do the latter before the former. Now is a good time.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 -** There's no need for you to defend yourself - get your attorney to do it for you. But seriously, it does look like you'll be more successful through a spokesperson.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 -** You might prefer a life of leisure, but that's not what's happening now. Get into the job and the routine. It'll be good for you.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 -** This is a lucky month for you, generally speaking. However, there are a few financial considerations this year. Don't let them ruin your fun. Love is in the air.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 -** Domestic issues take priority most of this month, starting now. Well, it actually started two weeks ago - it's just more noticeable now. Take notes.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 -** Sure, you have a lot on your mind, but that's nothing to worry about. Settle down and set priorities. Then, take it one step at a time.

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.  
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 Print answer here: AN

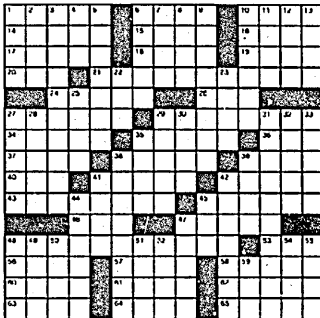
**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton  
 He went there  
 THIS CAN HAPPEN TO A HOME RUN HITTER AFTER A DAY OFF.  
 Now arrange the circles, letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.  
 (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DAUNT MAGIC PARISH FORCE  
 Answer: How they traveled to the monster ball — IN A "FRIGHT" CAR

# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fido's friend
  - 6 Wine barrel
  - 10 FBI or ERA
  - 14 Designer Simpson
  - 15 Pair for a cart
  - 16 Caesar's father
  - 17 Abrupt yanks
  - 18 Display model
  - 19 Utility destroy
  - 20 Unsa site
  - 21 Plastic money
  - 24 Like college wells
  - 26 Skip and jump preceder
  - 27 Four into a carole
  - 29 Better than average
  - 34 Tennis test
  - 35 Lacking originality
  - 36 Maria
  - 37 NASCAR's Yarbrough
  - 38 Twisted string
  - 39 Paid players
  - 40 Feel poorly
  - 41 Embossed omnibuss
  - 42 Well-stated
  - 43 Nonchalant
  - 45 Powered bites
  - 46 PAU's successor
  - 47 Faber's lesson
  - 48 Occarina
  - 53 Light touch
  - 56 Senary's word
  - 57 One depositor
  - 58 Nary a soul
  - 60 Cold War initials
  - 61 Automotive pioneer
  - 62 Refinement
  - 63 Bridge team
  - 64 Wall St. group
  - 65 Repeatedly



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## Solutions

- 6 Encrypted
- 7 Gave the boot to
- 8 Teamster's rig
- 9 Lumber opening
- 10 Knee abrasion
- 11 "Magical" Mystery
- 12 Etcher's need
- 13 Soaks up rays
- 22 Soak flux
- 23 Small inlet
- 25 Weathercock
- 27 Low-boost colley
- 28 On-line letters
- 29 Slightly inclined
- 30 Does not allow
- 31 Shipping method
- 32 Steer clear of
- 33 Takes five
- 35 Former coggy duckling
- 38 Cook's measure
- 39 "Don't Preach"
- 41 Quamol
- 42 City on Lake Ontario
- 44 Frost 1 inch?
- 45 Bon
- 47 En
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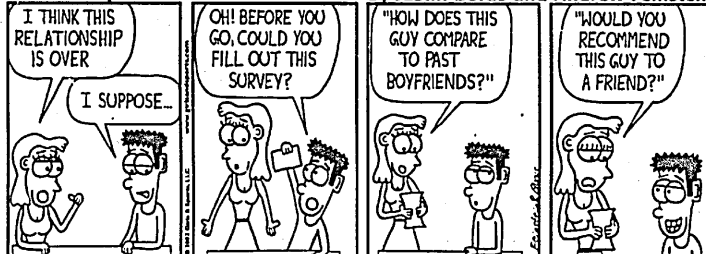
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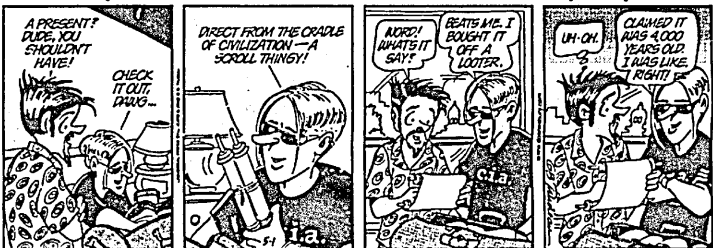
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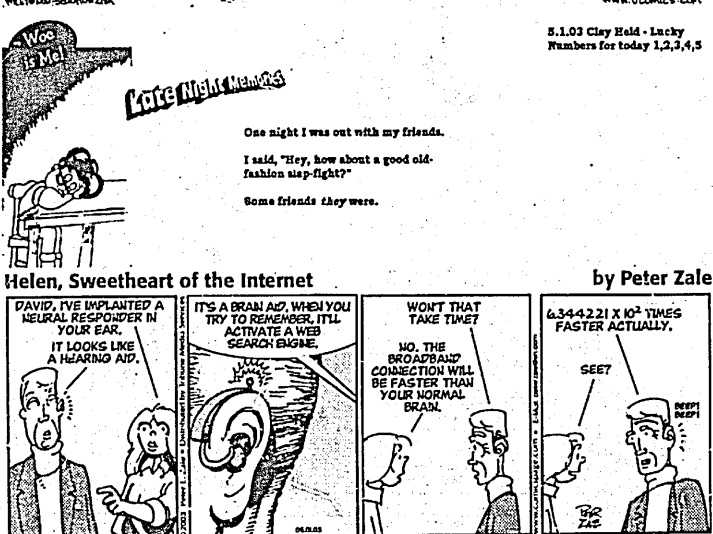
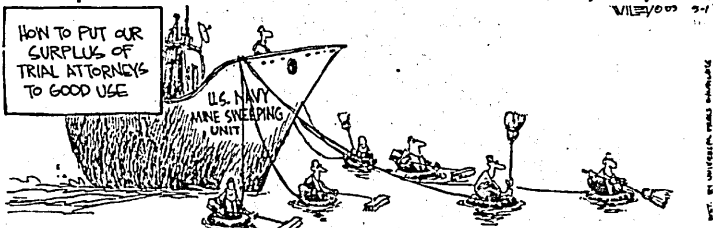
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Physical therapist assistant Holly Bass works on passive range of motion with Tom, which prevents his contractures from getting worse. Tom spends one hour each Friday afternoon in the therapy unit, located in the Wham Education Building.

CURRENTS

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brothers and sisters for the first time. The foster family gave Tom his first power wheelchair and trained him in his social ability and attitude.

"When my mom came to visit me at my foster family, she freaked out at how far along I had come," Tom said. "She didn't think it was me when I sped off on my wheelchair and went over to talk to a woman and her child."

At 33 years old, Tom is speeding around in his wheelchair more than ever. Whether it's a trip to the bank, grocery store or class, Tom manages to get from one place to the other. Tom has lived on his own for many years now, and attendants stop by throughout the day to help him out.

An attendant greets Tom at his bedside each morning at 9. Medical procedures are taken care of at the start of the day, such as giving him medications and replacing bandages on sores he gets from being confined to his wheelchair. After a shower, a change of clothes, brushing his teeth and a Cocoa Puffs breakfast, Tom heads off to class.

When he's done with his classes for the day, Tom logs on to the computer. If he's not chatting online with his mother or other friends, Tom is creating a website for a local band and a logo for their new album. One of the band members was an attendant of Tom's. There has been more than one attendant who's left him with memorable experiences.

One attendant brought him out to Giant City

State Park and attached Tom to his hips so he could walk with him.

"I felt the movement," Tom said. "I felt what it is like to walk."

With a constant smile on his face, unless he just bowled a bad game, Tom indulges in life and thinks of ways for people with disabilities to do the undoable. He has many ideas to help disabled people lead more functional and independent lifestyles. He has plans to create a website called Degree of Success, which would provide adaptive equipment along with modified clothing for the disabled to purchase. He also wants to provide information for the disabled on issues such as disabilities, rehabilitation services, where and how to move from house to house, how to supplement income, Social Security information, disability laws, dateline services, chat rooms and the list goes on.

After Tom graduates from SIU in May with a major in psychology, he plans to spend the summer working on his ideas. One such idea is an independently removable tray. The center of a desk would be cut out and a removable tray would take up the open space. A person in a wheelchair would be able to go over and click the tray into their chair, and when they are done with it, put it back.

"I want to show them that there is a more efficient way," Tom said. "People with disabilities adapt to their lifestyle; all my adaptations I've put together myself."

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The possible effects the coaching change will have on recruiting is a worry.

On Tuesday night Tatum, who is the prized recruit of the 2002-2003 class, said he was not sure whether he would honor his letter of intent.

Kowalczyk said he would also have to sign off on any requests to be released from any letters of intent.

"This is real big for recruiting," Sylvester Willis said. "I hope the incoming recruits won't be greatly affected by this. I hope they just realize this is a business. This does happen."

There is no secret as to who the consensus No. 1 choice among players is to succeed Weber as head coach.

"We should just keep it in the family," guard Bryan Turner said. "I don't think the apple should fall too far from the tree. Coach Painter was always right there assisting us along the way."

"He'd be my first choice and only choice. I think I can speak for everybody on the team."

Whoever becomes the new coach, Weber's last words to his former squad were that he has enough respect to not take his new Illini squad to play at the SIU Arena.

"He said he wasn't going to play us," Willis said.

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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk addresses the media at a press conference Wednesday that focused on the recent departure of men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber. Kowalczyk said he will make a decision regarding Weber's successor as soon as possible. Saluki players are pushing for assistant coach Matt Painter to take the helm, as did Weber before leaving for Champaign.

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made him the latest addition to the coaching carousel that began three weeks ago when Matt Doherty was forced to resign from his head coaching post at North Carolina.

Roy Williams then left the University of Kansas for the University of North Carolina, where he had served as an assistant coach.

Illinois coach Bill Self left Champaign shortly after to fill Williams' former post, opening the door for Weber to snare the head job with the Illini.

Barry Ekens, a freshman in forestry from Chicago, said he first became worried when Williams made his decision to bolt from Kansas.

"Once Roy left Kansas I became worried because Bruce had been so successful here and bigger schools usually try and grab mid-major coaches that have proven themselves," Ekens said. "I don't blame him for leaving, though, because I know if it was me, I would've done the exact same thing."

The move is somewhat of a homecoming for Weber, who returns to the conference where he served as an assistant to Gene Keady for 18 years at Purdue.

Weber said at a press conference Wednesday he thought Illinois had one of the top 15 basketball programs in the country.

During his tenure at SIU, Weber compiled a 103-54 record, led this year's squad to the regular season Missouri Valley Conference championship, and took the team to the sweet sixteen in 2002, while setting a single-season school record for wins with 28.

While the news of Weber's departure left many students in a state of shock, several University employees were adjusting to the change as well. Those inside ground zero, also known as the SIU Arena, said they were disappointed by Wednesday's announcement, but understood and supported his decision.

Chris Rich, administrative assistant for the Arena director's office, said she was proud Weber had even made it onto Illinois' short list of candidates, and to actually land the job was a feat he should be proud of.

"I am really happy for him and I think this is something he is very deserving of," Rich said.

"I'll be sad to see him go, but for all he's done for SIU he deserves this kind of recognition."

Alisha Heilman, a senior in art and a graphic designer in the Arena's administrative office, said she had to be consoled by her roommate after hearing the news late Tuesday night.

"I was really let down and saddened at first, but I understand that it's a really big honor for him to be selected," Heilman said. "I'm a huge SIU fan and I went to the NCAA tournament to watch them this year, but I can see why he's leaving."

While some were fighting despair over the announcement, others were already sizing up the implications Weber's absence could have on the upcoming season. Cory Wilkens, a freshman in elementary education from Galesburg, said his biggest concern was keeping SIU's 2002-03 recruiting class intact.

"I'm sad to see him go, but the first thing I think whoever takes over should do is make sure his recruits still come here," Wilkens said. "I would hope those guys would still come here anyway, but you can't ever tell."

Weber made several calls to recruits Tuesday evening informing them of his decision.

Weber told them that his personal choice to succeed him was assistant coach Matt Painter and he said he would be pulling for his former colleague.

Assistant coach Rodney Watson said Wednesday that he hoped Weber's

move to Illinois would not deter any recruits from coming to SIU and that they should not reconsider their options.

"We are ecstatic for coach Weber, but I hope our recruits understand this is still the same school, this is still Southern Illinois," Watson said. "This is a terrific program that will continue to move forward."

Watson said coach Painter had been meeting with players all day Wednesday and that they had shown mixed emotions about the loss of their head coach.

"They know he gave his heart and soul to this program," Watson said. "They didn't want him to leave, obviously, but they can take consolation knowing they helped coach Weber improve the quality of his life, and he's done the same for them."

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Athletic Department.

We (the dozen or so people responsible for Wednesday's Weber story such as Jens Deju, who did not receive a contributing credit) received a call from a source at about 9 p.m. saying Weber was leaving, and the road to confirmation was like reading a Bill Walton column — difficult.

In the next hour we were able to get confirmation from Jamaal Tatum, Gary Reinmuth of the Chicago Tribune and though we did not receive confirmation from SIU media services, we did not get a denial either. I think he knew the Department did not want to leak word of the Weber hiring before newspaper deadlines.

Other outlets like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and ESPN.com had begun to report it, so we went straight for the jugular — Coach Weber himself.

Obviously, he did not want to talk to us. It is well-known in Champaign that Dictator Ron Guenther does not like leaking anything to the press. Weber left the Arena without talking to reporters, so — and don't ever say this newspaper staff doesn't do anything for you — we went to his house.

Believe me, it was not easy to find Weber's residence. He lives out in the country in a confusing subdivision, and the search was complicated by the fact we left the directions in the newsroom.

Four of us — myself, our editor-in-chief, another reporter and a photographer — found his place at about 11 p.m. It was right at deadline, but we were able to hold the presses for a while.

Weber would later mention the following incident at his press conference in Champaign to illustrate the insanity of the last few days.

We walked past Weber's three-car garage to his door and softly knocked. He took one look at us through the window, shook his head, turned out the lights and walked away.

We began to walk away as well. But in a move of true journalistic soullessness Brian Peach, normally a city reporter, pulled a 180 and walked back to the door and knocked again.

Weber, who had every right to pull out an AK-47 under the circumstances, politely pointed out that we woke up his kids. We knew he was telling the truth because his wife was yelling rather loudly in the background.

But we stuck to our guns and eventually got a few very brief comments out of him, as well as a confirmation.

Checkmate. It was 11:10.

The Athletic Department had failed in its attempt to give Wittmann's donation prominence in the newspapers by less than an hour, and we had a beautiful Weber quote to use as a headline.

Close, but no giant novelty comb. Wittmann was doomed to play second-fiddle, and had his story's picture pushed back to page 14 next to the classified ads.

That goes to show just how huge of a force Weber was at SIU, that his departure is more important than any amount of money anyone can throw around.

It was unfortunate that Wittmann did not receive his accolades and even more disastrous that Bruce Weber left, even after Kowalczyk offered him a hefty pay raise.

But on the bright side, SIU has millions of dollars laying around and a six-figure compensation check from Illinois in the mail.

Wittmann, and the Athletic Department, can take solace in that.

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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior-to-be Bryan Turner takes a moment to reflect on the departure of head coach Bruce Weber as he talks with reporters Wednesday afternoon outside the basketball office in Lingle Hall.

# 'We ain't got no coach'

SIU players react to loss of coach to Illinois

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

While former SIU basketball head coach Bruce Weber was getting used to his new terrain in Champaign Wednesday afternoon, the players he left behind were left realizing what they lost.

As Weber was sworn in as the new head coach at Illinois, SIU seniors-to-be Brad Korn, Bryan Turner and Sylvester Willis talked to members of the local media and reflected on their time with their former coach.

Willis said he was not surprised by the move because of all the speculation about Weber's future.

When the players were told there was going to be a special meeting Tuesday, Willis said everyone knew that Weber was gone.

"We knew what was going to happen, but still, once he said it, you could kind of hear everybody's heart drop," Willis said. "We were just trying to tell him there's no hard feelings and it was an opportunity that he had to take. I guess we appreciated him for the time that we had him."

Turner also said he was not shocked by the news, but said it did not really sink in until Weber actually announced his decision to the players.

"It really didn't hit me until [Tuesday] night during the meeting when he was standing in front of the conference championship trophies and stuff," Turner said. "I remembered all the speeches he gave at halftime, before games and that's when it really hit me that our coach ain't going to be here no more."

The trio of seniors all appeared a bit numb to the fact Weber was no longer their coach.

At the same time, they did not seem to be depressed and were in somewhat high spirits despite the loss.

While reporters questioned Korn, Willis strolled by and jokingly blamed the man who started the coaching carousel that eventually led Weber to Champaign.

"It's all Matt Doherty's fault," Willis said with a grin, referring to the former head coach at North Carolina. "That dude can't coach six

McDonald's All-Americans to the tournament.

"We ain't got no coach."

Korn, along with his fellow seniors, said they do not blame Weber for leaving Carbondale for the higher profile Illini job that became available after Bill Self left for Kansas to take over for Roy Williams. Williams left the Jayhawks to take over for Doherty after he resigned from North Carolina.

Korn added he felt a little bit of relief from talking to reporters and not keeping his feelings bottled inside.

"It probably makes it easier," Korn said. "You can get some stuff off your chest, say what you need to say. I'm not heartbroken or anything, but I'd like to have had him stay, obviously."

Korn said he hopes the new coach is hired as fast as possible so that the

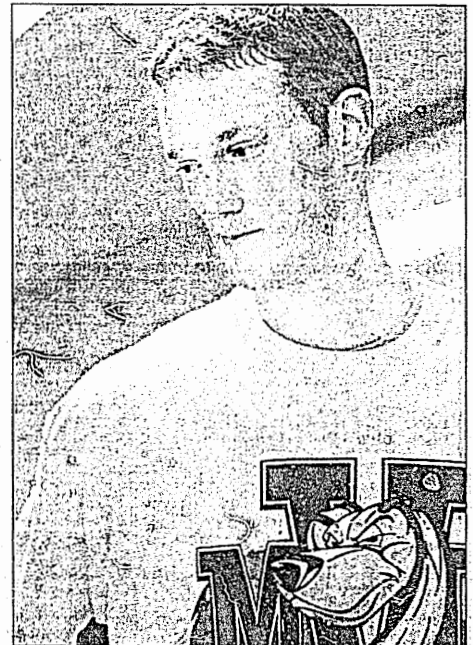
issue does not continue to hang over the players' heads.

He said it should not take long. Weber turned SIU into an attractive job and groomed the man Korn said should be the new coach — assistant Matt Painter.

Turner and Willis agree with the endorsement for Painter and said they would like to see the new coach come from within the program so that change would be minimal for next season.

"We're a family and I just wish we could keep it in the family with the next coach that comes in here," Turner said. "Hopefully all can be good for Painter to get the head coaching job."

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SIU senior-to-be Brad Korn stands pensively as he talks to reporters about the departure of head coach Bruce Weber Wednesday. Korn said he hopes the new coach is hired as soon as possible and hinted at assistant Matt Painter as his choice.

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# Sylvester Willis

## A Dawg without the leader of the pack

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

*Sylvester Willis will be a senior forward on next season's SIU men's basketball team. He sat in the team meeting as Bruce Weber informed his former players that he was leaving for the Illinois job. He recently took time to speak with Zack Creglow of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

**Daily Egyptian:** What went through your mind when Weber told you guys he was leaving?

**Sylvester Willis:** I was just shocked. I just don't want to play in a new system or play for a new coach.

**DE:** How horrible would that be to have a new coach come in and revamp everything in the system?

**SW:** I don't know. That is what I am thinking about right now. For real, that is what I thinking about right now. Man, what would it be like? I didn't lose sleep, but I was visibly disturbed.

**DE:** How so?

**SW:** Just mad, you know. We were happy for coach, but still in my mind, I am still angry.

**DE:** What would you tell the people up near Champaign who are complaining about Weber being named coach there?

**SW:** Tell them they are getting a good guy. He really turned this program around. They already have a good team. Just imagine what it could do for them.

**DE:** Could you ever imagine a time when someone would complain about having Weber as a coach?

**SW:** He ain't perfect, now. There were times I had to complain. I guess you can understand the complaints they are making. I mean, he has done big things down here, but he is not a high-profile guy. Going to a program like that, they probably wanted a guy who is proven at a high-major level.

**DE:** So that is not really a slap in the face since SIU is hurting over this, but some of them are complaining?

**SW:** That is something I can't really worry about. We now have our own search to conduct.

**DE:** How long do you think this search will take?

**SW:** I am hoping this is done before finals. I don't want to go home for the summer and not know who my coach is going to be.

**DE:** How much harder is this with finals coupled with Weber's departure?

**SW:** It is. At first, I wasn't that mad. But the more and more I think about it, the madder I get.

**DE:** Are you mad at a person or the situation?

**SW:** Just the whole situation. It happens so much that you can't get mad, but when you get put in that situation, it is just like ... man.

**DE:** Do you remember when coach Weber came to see and recruit you in high school?

**SW:** Yeah. Even back then, I didn't know if he'd be around for that long just with things how college basketball has been with the coaching changes. I can't say that I am too shocked, but still it hurts.

**DE:** Do you remember an instance of what he did to help get you here?

**SW:** Maybe like before I committed, I talked to him about 20 or 30 minutes. Based on that

talk, I knew I wanted to come here.

**DE:** What impressed you about him?

**SW:** He just seemed straight-forward. We weren't playing no games or gimmicks. He told it like it was.

**DE:** Is your choice [assistant coach] Matt Painter?

**SW:** Yeah. We want as little change as possible. Nobody wants to go through an adjustment period.

**DE:** Could Painter end up being a better coach?

**SW:** I can't really compare them. They are two good coaches. It would be good if [Painter] was allowed to prove himself as a head coach.

**DE:** What qualities does he have that makes him worthy?

1 on 1

**SW:** He is competitor. He played himself. I think that is another thing. A person who played himself really knows what it is about.

**DE:** I heard he knows every basketball stat known to man.

**SW:** Yeah. We call him "Stat" Painter.

**DE:** Always picking on dorky white guys.

**SW:** We tease 'em all: white, black, Filipinos.

**DE:** What are you going to miss the most about coach Weber?

**SW:** That is hard to say. He was a good coach and we had a close relationship. I can't really put a finger on it.

**DE:** What about the times he tries to be funny, but it really isn't?

**SW:** Yeah, he be doing that a lot. Maybe I'll miss him throwing balls in practice, because he could never hit them. He couldn't throw a rock in the ocean.

**DE:** Speaking of shooting, what did he think of you trying to extend your shot out beyond the arc?

**SW:** I might as well. Everyone else is going for theirs. Maybe that is just what I need. They have been holding me back. I might have a breakout season.

**DE:** Do you think Painter would be interested in the job?

**SW:** I'd think so, but I don't know what other candidates are lined up for the job. I don't really know anything on the hiring side.

**DE:** Has the team hung out since this?

**SW:** Nah. It happened on Tuesday and people have projects and stuff like that. We were shocked, but it is not like we didn't know.

**DE:** When did you guys get the sneaking suspicion that Weber was bolting?

**SW:** Something was funny when we had to practice at 8 [p.m.]. We were looking around and the athletic director was there. People were saying, "He must be getting ready to announce." He did seem different before that. He seemed quieter, but there was other times he was like that.

**DE:** He turned down other schools. Why Illinois?

**SW:** He wanted to go somewhere he knew



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they could win and Illinois has that history.

**DE:** Did the rumors ever get firing?

**SW:** Eh, I don't know if I would say that.

**DE:** Is this timing bad or is this part of the year ideal, not that there is ever an ideal time to lose a coach like Weber?

**SW:** I don't think any time can be ideal. I guess you don't want to have it when we are close to the season or are in practices. If it had to, then I guess it was good that it happened now.

**DE:** How awesome would that be to play Illinois, say in the NCAA's?

**SW:** We are going to go at 'em too. We'd win. I am going to post up Dee [Brown].

**DE:** Wouldn't Dee Brown muscle you around?

**SW:** I don't know about that.

**DE:** That team meeting wasn't the last time you'd see coach, is it?

*66 I'll miss him throwing balls in practice, because he could never hit them. He couldn't throw a rock in the ocean.*

— Sylvester Willis  
senior forward, SIU basketball

**SW:** No, he said he'd still be around. He isn't moving until after summer. He said we will still see him.

**DE:** Do you think Weber can take Illinois to a national championship?

**SW:** I think that if anybody can do it, it will be him.

**DE:** What things did Weber teach you?

**SW:** About life. He was always talking about having good relationships.

**DE:** Your roommate Jermaine Dearman teasing you at all that he got out in time?

**SW:** Well [Weber] said Kent [Williams] and Jermaine were the franchise. I guess when the franchise left, then he had to leave to.

**DE:** Have you talked to Jermaine that much about Weber leaving?

**SW:** A little, but everybody feels the same.

But it really has no bearing on him. We all know coach Weber would have had to have his head examined if he didn't take the job. Nobody is mad at him, but our futures are uncertain right now.

**DE:** Did anybody tell him that you weren't mad at the meeting?

**SW:** He just seemed like he was trying to justify him taking the job and we just told him that it was something he had to do. Anybody in their right mind would have done the same.

**DE:** Do you think anybody could transfer over this?

**SW:** I don't know. Nobody has said anything to that degree.

**DE:** If they hired someone outside the SIU family to coach, would that prompt anyone to transfer?

**SW:** Possibly.

**DE:** With it being your senior year, does that make you want to play with someone you are familiar with?

**SW:** I am not wanting to try and learn a new system. That would make it like we all are freshman all over again.

**DE:** How much trust do you put in Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk to get this done right?

**SW:** He has been doing good things. He chose coach [Jerry] K'il and he is turning the football team around. He has been making good moves. He just needs to find a person for me to play for.

**DE:** What will be your lasting memory of coach Weber?

**SW:** I always remember those high-pitched squeals with him yelling at Jermaine. You would always hear that voice in the back of your head even before you did something wrong. I can go without hearing that voice, but it is going to be hard dealing with a new coach.

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# The search begins for a new coach

Players designate Painter as their top choice

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk will begin his one-man coaching search committee to find Bruce Weber's replacement right away.

According to the state of Illinois hiring policy, there is supposed to be 14-day waiting period before a replacement can be made, but SIU can apply for an exemption to break that.

At the moment, Kowalczyk is doing background checks on the potential candidates, and said he wants to get the replacement hired as soon as possible.

"We are focused on the future," Kowalczyk said. "As I look at the list of potential candidates, I am confident we will be able to hire someone who will continue to build on our recent successes."

Kowalczyk would not disclose any names for possible candidates and said he has spoken with some of the potential suitors.

He could not indicate whether the new coach would be paid the same salary as Weber, who received \$250,000 last season.

The trend for successful mid-major colleges in recent years is to take young coaches.

"Right now, the doors are wide-open for anyone," said Kowalczyk when asked whether he preferred youth or experience. "I would like to have someone who has some coaching experience, though."

Kowalczyk said he is looking for a coach who has some connection to the Midwest and has high moral character.



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber (left) yells at his team during March's Missouri Valley Conference tournament in St. Louis. Sitting next to him is assistant coach Matt Painter, who is rumored to be the frontrunner for the vacancy that opened when Weber left for the head position at Illinois.

The name being mentioned most frequently is SIU assistant coach Matt Painter, who was known as the main strategist for Weber.

SIU recruit Jamaal Tatum said Weber told him when he called to tell him about his departure that he was lobbying for Painter to be his replacement.

"[Weber] has talked to me about [Painter]," Kowalczyk said. "But he understands that this is my decision."

Painter, 32, met with Kowalczyk for nearly an hour and half late Tuesday night and the two were seen shaking hands as Painter left. This was just hours after Weber decided to take the Illinois post.

When Painter left Lingle Hall at 11:42 p.m., he insisted that he and Kowalczyk were "just discussing some things." He did say that he would definitely be interested in the vacated spot.

Kowalczyk said the meeting was

not about the head coaching job, but had to deal with how to keep life around the basketball office normal.

Painter left Carbondale Wednesday morning on a recruiting trip. His destination was unknown.

"With all this going on, we have recruits to worry about," Kowalczyk said. "We are just trying to run the office."

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## COMMENTARY



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## A case of horrible timing

It really is a shame.

It's a low down, dirty and unavoidable shame that the Athletic Department was trying to avoid — and it has nothing to do with Bruce Weber.

Like a footnote on the front page of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian sat was what was supposed to be one of the biggest stories of the year.

A man came all the way from Dallas and gave \$4.5 million — no, that is not a typo — to the Athletic Department.

Thomas Wittmann, a former football scrub and now a stinking rich alumnus, gave SIU Athletics \$4.5 million — only \$2 million short of the department's annual budget — out of his pocket.

But because of Webergate, he left Carbondale in obscurity.

In a way, that is what he wanted. When I interviewed him Tuesday, he did not seem like a guy who accepted praise very well.

But at the same time, he gave the department more than the average salary of a major league baseball player and deserved attention for helping SIU continue to climb out of its former black hole of failure.

Last week I listed all the things Weber could do with \$900,000.

Multiply that times five, and that's what SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk and company can do, because instead of putting a down payment on a Lear jet or sponsoring 150,000 starving South American children, Wittmann gave a generous kick-back to his alma mater.

But ask a random student who Thomas Wittmann is and you will receive a stare as blank as the paper my final exam is supposed to be written on. All anyone could talk about or read about, judging from the way you guys cleaned out nearly every stack of Daily Egyptians on campus, was Weber and those pompous cake-eaters in Champaign.

Word leaked just in time to kick Wittmann from the main stories and broadcasts across the region. But, I assure you, it was not due to a lack of effort on behalf of the

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# Students, employees react to Weber's departure

Majority supports coach's decision

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Bruce Weber was so popular on campus that a handful of students jeered their tent "Weberville" as they camped in frigid temperatures outside the SIU Arena in early March to secure tickets to watch his team beat Creighton in a nail-biting finish.

Weber may be solely responsible for making Saluki a household name in places across the country it hadn't been uttered for years as well as in the minds of the NCAA Selection Committee.

And in Carbondale, he may be credited for making SIU pride popular

again after faculty contract negotiations nearly tore the campus apart.

It's no wonder then that Weber's induction into the Big Ten coaching fraternity is bittersweet for those who have rallied around Weber and company for the last several years.

"It doesn't matter to me that he's moving on to Illinois because to me he's still our coach," said Jim Crowley, a junior in accounting from Belleville. "He got offered a great opportunity and I think it's one he couldn't pass up."

Several students and employees shared Crowley's sentiments Wednesday as Weber was officially announced as the University of Illinois' new men's basketball coach

after spending five years at the helm for SIU.

"Yeah it sucks that he's leaving, but I think it was only a matter of time until he left," said Joe Simmons, a junior in agriculture from Normal.

"If U of I wouldn't have made him an offer some other big school would have eventually. Still, I'm still grateful for what he's done for our basketball program and our school."

The announcement left many around the University speculating how Weber's exit would impact the basketball program.

It also provided closure for those who had been riding a roller coaster of uncertainty for the last week and a half.

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have left SIU?  
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