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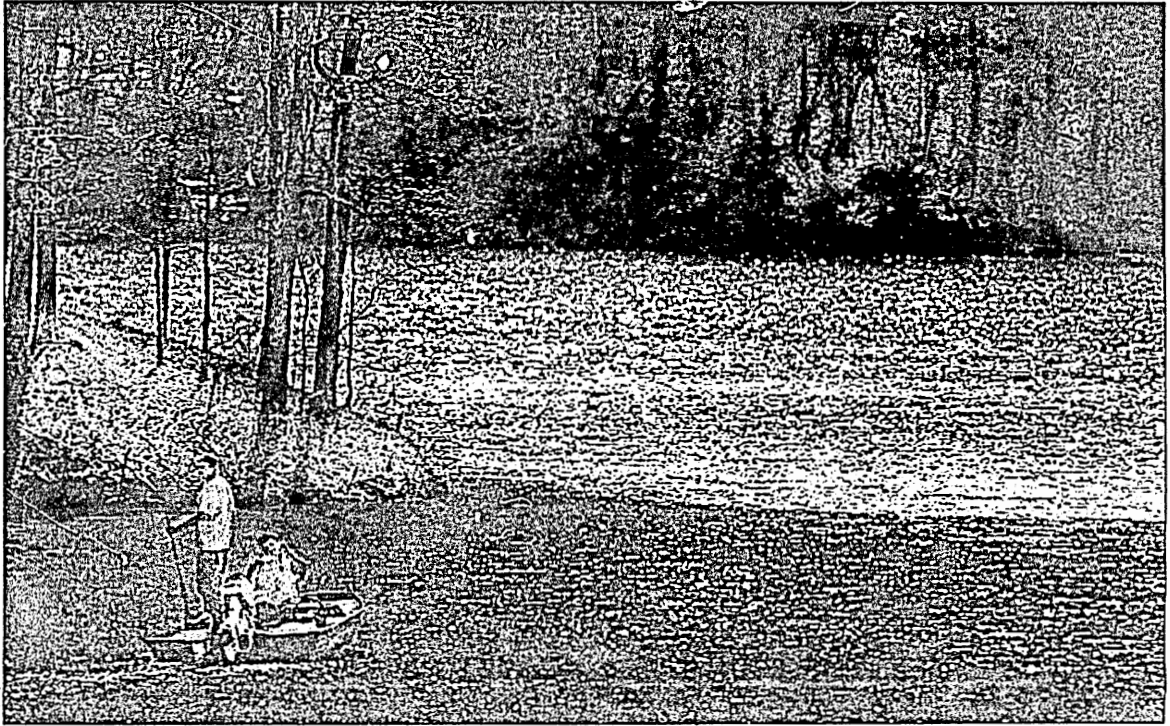
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Two fishermen enjoy the nice weather, taking a boat out onto Cedar Lake yesterday afternoon. With highs reaching the mid-sixties on Monday, spring weather is starting to show itself in Carbondale.

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Round two for tuition proposal

Faculty Association to attend USG meeting Wednesday

Jane Huh
 Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler will present a remodified tuition hike proposal at Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

While no specific changes will be disclosed until the meeting, USG President Michael Perry said the chancellor has tweaked his original proposal to appease the majority.

Last week, Wendler proposed to USG that tuition at SIUC be increased by 20 percent next year, followed by an additional 15 percent increase the three subsequent years.

"He's taken ideas into account, and he's working on incorporating those ideas into his new proposal," Perry said. "My understanding was that he wanted a chance to address students' concerns — to address that he's coming to us with a second proposal. I don't know how different that will be to the first proposal."

Perry said he will get a preview of the chancellor's updated proposal before the meeting begins.

The Faculty Association will attend the meeting to introduce itself to the Senate and report on the progress of the faculty contract negotiations.

Perry said the association offered to give its perspective on the ongoing contract negotiations and a short presentation. The association's reaction to the proposed tuition hikes may be brought up at the meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

Upcoming Student Government Elections:

As of Monday, there are a total of 58 unofficial candidates for USG President and Senate. There will be a meeting for those candidates at 7 tonight in the Thebes Room, located on the first floor of the Student Center.

Submitted petitions will be reviewed, and candidates will declare a party and select a number for the ballot, said Matt Schilling, USG election commissioner. USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council will announce the official report on the candidates on Friday.

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Green Party vies for ballot spot

Green Party must collect 1,500 signatures in 90 days

Arin Thompson
 Daily Egyptian

It's a little like pulling teeth. Illinois Green Party candidate Rich Whitney has to get 1,500 registered voters to bat for his team by June 24, otherwise they forfeit the game.

The petition drive to guarantee the Green Party a spot on the general election ballot started March 26. They now have 90 days to get all of the signatures they need. Republicans and Democrats must only get 300 signatures to have a niche on the primary ballot.

"It's unfair and unjustified because people who want to start a new political party have to collect five times as many signatures," Whitney said.

Whitney said that this law makes the political arena heavily tilted in favor of the two parties.

"It makes it harder to have freedom of political choice," Whitney said.

Campaigning is more difficult because the resources of the party are spent more on the petition drive, forcing the party to spend less on the campaign itself, Whitney said.

The law has been in place for at least a decade, said Dan Johnson-Weinberger, director of The Midwest Democracy Center.

"About one-third of Illinois voters would like to elect third party candidates and it's only because of our out-dated voting system that they only get to choose from Democrats and Republicans," Johnson-Weinberger said.

Whitney believes that the law is a direct result of a two-party stranglehold on the system.

"I think it's put in place to discourage people from starting new parties," Whitney said.

Whitney is running for state representative,

"It's unfair and unjustified because people who want to start a new political party have to collect five times as many signatures."

Rich Whitney
 Illinois Green Party candidate

which requires 1,500 signatures. If he were running for statewide office, like governor, he would have to secure at least 25,000.

"With these high requirements, there's not many third parties that appear on the ballot, and that's a shame," Johnson-Weinberger said.

Whitney's campaign has already secured a few hundred signatures, said Erik Wiatr, one of Whitney's representatives.

"It's very hard," Wiatr said. "We don't have the base of voters that the other parties already have."

Wiatr is afraid that some people might be too timid to sign the ballot because there may be a misconception that signing it is the same as casting a vote.

"The people don't realize that signing it just gives the party a chance," Wiatr said.

There will be petition drives at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds flea market on April 7. For more information about signing, e-mail Erik Wiatr at Whitneyforrep@yahoo.com.

If the Green Party can get their 1,500 signatures, Rich Whitney will appear on the ballot, opposing Rep. incumbent Mike Bost and Democrat candidate, Jerry Deering.

"It's been an uphill battle, but all people should have a third party choice," Wiatr said.

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Walker Lindh trial continues
ALEXANDRIA, Virginia — Prosecuting attorneys admitted Monday in U.S. District Court that they have no evidence that an American accused of fighting with the Taliban took part in any activities directly against Americans. The court recessed early Monday afternoon and was expected to reconvene later in the day for more discussions on defense attorneys' requests for more detailed information about the government's case against John Walker Lindh. The defense attorneys believe some of the information they seek could prove their client was tortured.

U.S. prosecutors oppose most of those requests for discovery, saying "well over 1,000 pages" already produced more than adequately provide the information the defense wants. While acknowledging they could not prove Walker Lindh ever fired at an American, particularly during a prison uprising in which American CIA operative Mike Spann was killed, prosecutors said they need only to prove that Walker Lindh participated in a conspiracy to harm Americans as a fighter in the early days of the war against terrorism in Afghanistan. Judge T.S. Ellis III appeared to take the government's point.

"I don't think the government alleges John Walker Lindh killed Mr. Spann, but that he was part of the conspiracy," Ellis said.

Walker Lindh was taken into U.S. custody in late November after the prison uprising of captured Taliban and al Qaeda fighters near Mazar-e Sharif in northern Afghanistan. He is charged with conspiring to murder U.S. nationals, providing support to terrorist organizations and using firearms and destructive devices during crimes of violence. The government filed its response to the defense requests Friday, disputing claims that Walker Lindh was tortured and denied his rights while in government custody.

Bin Laden targeted Clinton
WASHINGTON — Former president Bill Clinton said suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden had conspired to kill him and had trained hitmen for that purpose.

"And we know at the same time he was training people to kill me. Which was fair enough? I was trying to get him," Clinton told Newsweek magazine. The Saudi-born radical is blamed for masterminding the September 11 attacks on the United States. Clinton said that in the autumn of 2000, U.S. intelligence had learned with a certain degree of accuracy where bin Laden would spend the night. But he said he had opted against striking against that location to avoid civilian casualties. Meanwhile, U.S. authorities believe they have al-Qaida leader Abu Zubaydah in custody, a U.S. official said. He would be the highest-ranked leader in the organization to fall into U.S. hands since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"All signs point to the fact" one of the men captured by Pakistani authorities in raids last week was the terrorist leader, an official said. The man was shot several times by Pakistanis as he tried to escape a raid, the official said.

In Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, two prisoners suspected al-Qaida prisoners who refused food for 30 days to protest their detention at the U.S. naval base, were force-fed, military officials said.

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Sharon: Israel at war
JERUSALEM — Declaring Israel a nation at war, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon ordered the army to widen its West Bank offensive Sunday after a Palestinian bomber killed 15, including himself, at a crowded Haifa restaurant and another bomber died while injuring four in a West Bank settlement. Sporadic gun battles between Israeli troops and Palestinian security forces continued to batter the Ramallah compound where Yasser Arafat is holed up with aides, bodyguards and at least two men wanted by Israeli authorities for their alleged involvement in terrorist attacks. In a brief, bellicose television address to his nation Sunday, Sharon accused Arafat of heading "a coalition of terrorism" and vowed to "uproot the whole of its infrastructure."

"The state of Israel is in a war, a war against terrorism. This is a war that was imposed upon us. It is not a war that we decided to embark upon. This is a war over our home," he said.

Israeli tanks entered Bethlehem early Monday, stopping 500 yards from the Church of the Nativity, witnesses said. Earlier, dozens of Israeli tanks rolled into the West Bank town of Qalqilya, marking a widening of the operation that began Friday when Israeli forces smashed into the compound around Arafat's office. Other tanks took control of the town.

The military said troops were searching for suspects and weapons aimed to "destroy the terrorist infrastructure" in the town. In northern Israel, Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon fired on Israeli troops in the second border clash in two days. The Israeli military said it believed it shot two of the guerrillas. No Israeli soldiers were injured. In his speech, Sharon said that Israel would strike relentlessly at Palestinian militants. Only then would a cease-fire be possible, he said, explaining Israel's 4-day-old military offensive to his people. Sharon's speech was short on specifics and left many in his nervous nation wondering where he was leading it and what might come next.

Final farewell for Queen Mother
LONDON — The Queen Mother's funeral will take place next Tuesday after a week of national mourning. The service on April 9 will be held at Westminster Abbey and her body will ultimately be laid to rest alongside her husband, King George VI, in his memorial chapel at Windsor. But it is not yet clear whether there will be a state funeral — a decision only Parliament can make.

For now Buckingham Palace is expected to foot the bill for the ceremony which will transform London next week. But Parliament is being recalled on Wednesday so MPs and peers can pay their respects, and they could vote to hold a state funeral to recognize the Queen Mother's lifelong devotion to her country. Winston Churchill was similarly honored for his service during the Second World War. Usually the privilege is reserved for heads of state.

Before the funeral up to 400,000 people are expected to file past the Queen Mother's coffin as she lies in state. Arrangements to mark her death have been ten years in the planning and meticulous care is being taken to ensure they are carried out with dignity. By 6 p.m. on Saturday, three hours after she died, organizers were already working on the project, codenamed Operation Marquee. Today the Queen Mother's coffin was lying before the altar of the small Royal Chapel of All Saints in Windsor Great Park - near Royal Lodge where she died, so her staff can pay their last respects.

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Calendar TODAY
Only public events affiliated with SIUC are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted items. SSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 124, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

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• Zachary G. Spurling, 24, of Mattoon, was arrested at 1:18 a.m. on Saturday at the intersection of East Grand Avenue and South Wall Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was unable to post bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail.
• Frank L. Stemper, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 3:06 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of South Oakland Avenue and West Mill Street and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Stemper was issued a Carbondale city pay-by-mail citation.
• A 20-year-old reported she lost her wallet at 12 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 at Pulliam Hall. She later discovered \$502 was withdrawn from her bank account. Police continue to investigate.
• Luke J. Hrdina, 19, Downers Grove, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the 800 block of South Illinois Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was unable to post bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Carbondale
• Burtis C. Davis, 35, of Eldorado, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and charged with possession of methamphetamine materials, unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a firearm with a revoked F.O.I.D. card. Davis was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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Richard Stuart, a senior in history from Moweaqua, was recognized for outstanding research work and awarded publication of his paper. Stuart plans on teaching history for a high school somewhere in Illinois upon graduating.

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Students teams up with professors

Awards given out for research ... to do more research

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Richard Stuart spent more than 60 hours on a research paper and was given \$1,500 to put it on a poster.

The poster will be shown at a banquet next year and will not only detail the research put into the paper, but also expand on it.

Stuart, a senior in history education from Moweaqua, was one of 19 students who attended an award ceremony on March 25 to be recognized for outstanding research work in their various fields.

Gus Bode
Isn't an Orda part of the body?

"We have people in art, journalism, cinema and photography — it doesn't just have to be scientific research," said Karen Renzaglia, director of undergraduate research. "So, it's really any discipline."

The 2003 Undergraduate Research/Creative Activity Awards were announced for students in all

areas of research at SIUC, and those who won were given a chance to take a more in-depth look at their work. They will be able to present their research on a posterboard that will be shown next year at the same awards ceremony, but under a different award listing.

The first annual Undergraduate Research Forum took place this year in recognition of the scholarly and creative achievements of SIUC undergraduates. Thirty-seven students presented and discussed their posters. The students were selected as last year's Research/Creative Activity winners just as Stuart was this year.

Stuart's paper focused on a Southern Illinois veteran who served in England, France and other countries during World War II.

Stuart will have a chance to win first through third place or an honorable mention selection in next year's competition if his poster is among the best. Either way, he will still receive the \$1,500 grant to continue his research and make his project as good as possible.

"You represent your research and findings in poster form," Stuart said. "You start your new research now, and the following spring you display your work."

The students filled out a budget and were granted up to the \$1,500 to complete the poster portion.

Stuart and other students are paired up with a professor who acts as a mentor during their research. They then spend numerous hours researching their topics

and submit an entry form for the papers to be entered in the competition.

"I can't think of all the hours I spent at the library reading letters," Stuart said on his time spent researching documents written during World War II.

He talked to some correspondents and collected information from numerous sources for his paper, and said he may take a different approach for the poster project.

"I'm thinking about taking a kind of 'greatest generation' approach with their experiences," Stuart said, meaning that he will talk with more than one veteran when assembling the poster.

The SIUC Office of Research Development and Administration and the Office of the Provost sponsored the banquet and grant awards.

Mary McGuire, assistant professor of history, was Stuart's sponsor for the project and advised him on technical details and some facts. He also had class with her before he began working on the project, and she showed him researching techniques used in compiling his paper.

"I couldn't have done this without her," Stuart said. "She helped criticize and give guidance as a mentor. If you're willing to put in the work, she'll push you to the limit."

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NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Reproductive physiologist offers lecture

JoAnne S. Richards, professor of molecular and cell biology at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, will offer a free lecture Friday at noon in the Life Science III auditorium.

Richards will speak about signals and signal pathways in ovarian follicular development. The lecture is the first sponsored by the Gabriel Bialy State-of-the-Art Lectureship in Reproductive Physiology Endowment.

Women's assault workshop being held at Mae Smith

Women's Services is presenting a Date Rape And Sexual Assault Workshop Series at 7 Thursday night in the Mae Smith Hall Council Room. This is the beginning of a four-week series of workshops that will cover the issues of sexual assault date rape, peer perceptions and prevention. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

Asian-American month begins

There will be several events honoring the accomplishments of Asian-Americans during Asian-American Awareness Month. Starting on Tuesday, there is a panel discussion called "Discovering Asian-Americans," at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information, contact Student Development at 453-5714.

Lecture celebrates women and scholarship

University Women's Professional Advancement and Women's Studies is having "Celebrating Scholarship; and about Women" Tuesday in the Student Center.

The event will contain a paper presentation in Ballroom A from 12:30 to 3 p.m., a poster session in the Gallery Lounge from noon to 4:30 p.m. and a reception in Ballroom B from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For additional information, contact Violet Russell at 453-1366.

Museum needs entries for quilt show

The University Museum is seek-

ing submissions for its juried exhibit "Contemporary Heartland Quilts of Illinois." Quilters can submit as many as two entries, and guidelines are available from the museum.

Entry deadline is April 12, and there is a \$10 entry fee. The exhibit will be shown from May 5 through Aug. 4 at the museum. For additional information, contact the museum at 453-5388. Entry forms can also be picked up from the museum office in Faner 2469.

Three Sport Challenge needs participants

Anyone wanting to combine their skills in football, basketball and baseball can sign up for the Three Sport Challenge through April 8. The event will be from 6 to 10 p.m. April 12, noon to 6 p.m. April 13 and noon to 6 p.m. April 14.

The challenge requires participants to use skills in passing and punting in football, free throws and 3-points in basketball and pitching and throwing in baseball. There will be a captain's meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

For additional information, contact intramural sports at 453-1273.

Recreation Center offers badminton tournament

International students, families and American students are invited to compete in a Badminton Tournament from 6 to 10 p.m. April 12 at the Student Recreation Center. The tournament is part of International Night at the Recreation Center, and deadline to sign up is 4:30 p.m. April 10. First and second place teams will receive awards, and participants are asked to bring their own racquet.

For additional information, contact Albana at 453-5774.

Self-defense for women classes at Rec

There will be a women's self-defense class from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and on April 18 at the Recreation Center in Assembly Room 158. The educational workshop will address sexual assault and those who commit sexual assault. Participants will learn hands-on physical self-defense training against attack. To reserve a spot in the free workshop, call Women's Services at 453-3655.

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Classroom the size of a country

Students to travel to France to study art history

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Michael Batterman and Veronique Day want to do the best they can to teach students about art and Paris in the 19th century. So they're taking them to France.

The School of Art and Design is offering its second annual Art History Study Abroad course during the intercession between spring and summer semesters in Paris.

Last year Batterman and Day, both professors in the School of Art and Design, led a group of 11 students on a 17-day adventure of discovery in and around Paris, visiting world-famous monuments, sites and collection of art from the High Middle Ages to the Present.

This year, from May 16 to June 3, Batterman and Day will take another group to Paris to explore 19th century art, design and urbanization in and around Paris.

The course, which counts as three credit hours, can serve as a substitute for the Core Curriculum's Humanities requirement, and provides a structured discovery of 19th century Paris and its many arts for first-time visitors and a more in-depth and focused examination for those looking for an intensive experience.

Batterman said the course will also cover a series of topics that explore the relationship between modern and pre-modern France in six interrelated topics including Urban Paris: Reconfiguring

the Modern City; The Royal and Imperial City; Modernizing a Glorious Heritage and The Ecole des Beaux arts and the Academic Tradition.

The total program cost per participant is \$2,200 and does not include tuition, billed directly by the University at the rate of \$103.40 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$130.60 for graduate students.

Batterman said the program starts at the end of spring to give students a chance to enjoy their vacations.

He also said that they are willing to enroll as many as 15 students because it's more intimate and on a smaller scale. There are still spaces available for the art history study abroad three credit hour course. Registration closes on April 5.

The program is open to the entire University as well as the community beyond the University.

"Last year we had 11 students, 10 from the school of Art and Design, and one was a theater major," Batterman said. "This year we have about eight to nine students and some of them are from different departments."

Nancy Palm, a recent graduate in art history who is planning on attending

graduate school, was among the 11 students who went to Paris last year.

"I learned a great deal about history of French art from Gothic to modern as well as French culture, and I learned to speak a little French, too," Palm said.

But the trip was not all fun and games. In order to receive course credit, Palm said they had to meet as a group every weekday and attend classes at museums and monuments in and around Paris, prepare and present an introduction about one of the sites they visited to the group, keep a journal or scrapbook to document events and prepare a project describing a final creative research project that could be completed using some knowledge gained from participating in the program.

While in Paris, the students visited such sites as the Louvre Museum, Versailles, Eiffel Tower, d'art Modern, Notre Dame, the Triumphal Arch and many markets, shops and cafes.

Palm recommends this program, noting that Batterman and Day were great tour guides and helped with any endeavors they wished to pursue such as the language barrier and introducing students to fine authentic French cuisine.

"They did such a great job of orienting me and making me feel comfortable that now I am anxious to go back and visit the city on my own," she said.

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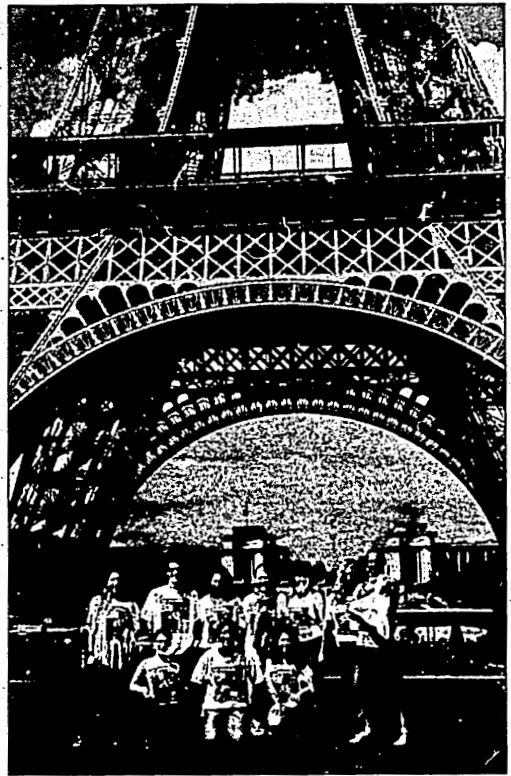


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Ten students take a 17-day trip to Paris. The trip was part of an intercession course in the School of Art & Design last year.

Contact Michael Batterman at 453-4887 or Thomas Saville at 453-7670 for more information about the program.



DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC - RANDY WILLIAMS

Dumb human tricks on the job teach young professionals vital skills

Tiffini Theisen
The Orlando Sentinel

(KRT) The lessons we learn in the workplace can range from subtle expertise earned over time to searing, I'll-never-do-that-again episodes burished into our brains. (Think misdirected e-mail.)

Often it takes a major blunder to teach young professionals one of the most vital workplace skills: political savvy.

The rules are different - and largely unwritten - in every workplace, but in general, the biggest gaffes involve displaying too much bravado too soon. Sheri Mitchell wishes she had realized early in her career that she didn't have to be a hero - that it was OK to ask questions.

When Mitchell, who now owns a staffing firm, started out in the industry nearly two decades ago, she was like many young people - eager to prove herself.

She was on call one weekend in the mid-1980s as an entry-level staffer for

an employment agency when a worker canceled an assignment. Mitchell, not wanting to bother her boss, immediately got on the phone and found a replacement for the Saturday-morning job of handing out samples of roast beef at a grocery store.

Mitchell was proud of herself for handling the situation. In her rush, however, she failed to notice that the woman she sent to slice the meat was legally blind. It wasn't until after the woman finished the assignment - which she did fairly well, considering - that Mitchell learned about her blindness from the deli manager.

"I learned right then and there how important paying attention to detail was and that asking questions is never wrong," said Mitchell, 42, owner of ProFinders in Orlando, Fla. "My best advice to anyone starting out is pay attention to detail, and don't assume anything."

Mary Lee Carter was 22 and had been in the real-estate title business for about a year when she had a memorable phone conversation with a businessman a few states away.

As the pleasant chat drew to a close, the man asked, By the way, do you know so and so? naming someone who lived in her city. Carter said she did, but she didn't care for that particular gentleman and his attitude toward women.

After a long pause, the businessman told her, "Young lady, you need to know whom you are talking to before you share your opinions. That is my brother you just complained about" and hung up.

"That was really stupid, but it taught me a lesson," said Carter, now 39 and a manager with Chicago Title Insurance in Maitland, Fla. "I was young; I was full of myself. Ever since then my policy has been: You need to know whom you're talking to before you make any comments."

It usually doesn't take long to learn how to be discreet and politically correct in the workplace. But several professionals say it took some time for them to develop a higher level of sophistication in dealing with others.

Skip Stein, an Orlando consultant, also has learned lessons about relation-

ships in the business world. In Stein's case, it's his lapse in communication skills that he regrets.

When Stein was young and naive and in his "charging ahead" mode, he said, he thought mostly of how his various jobs affected him, rather than considering how he might contribute.

"As you get older, you learn that listening is a more valuable skill than shooting off your mouth," said Stein, 56, president of Management Systems Consulting in Orlando. "I probably missed a lot of opportunities because I refused to listen to what people were telling me."

As important as relationships with others are, sometimes the biggest career obstacle is yourself.

Several workers say they wish they had pushed themselves earlier in their professional lives to further their education, learn new skills and take more initiative.

Bob MacLeod said the educational opportunities he missed at first were on the job.

When MacLeod started in his position as a trainer in the accounting

department of Orlando's Campus Crusade for Christ 10 years ago, he was shy about offering his opinion. Instead, he just listened to what his boss told him to do and did it.

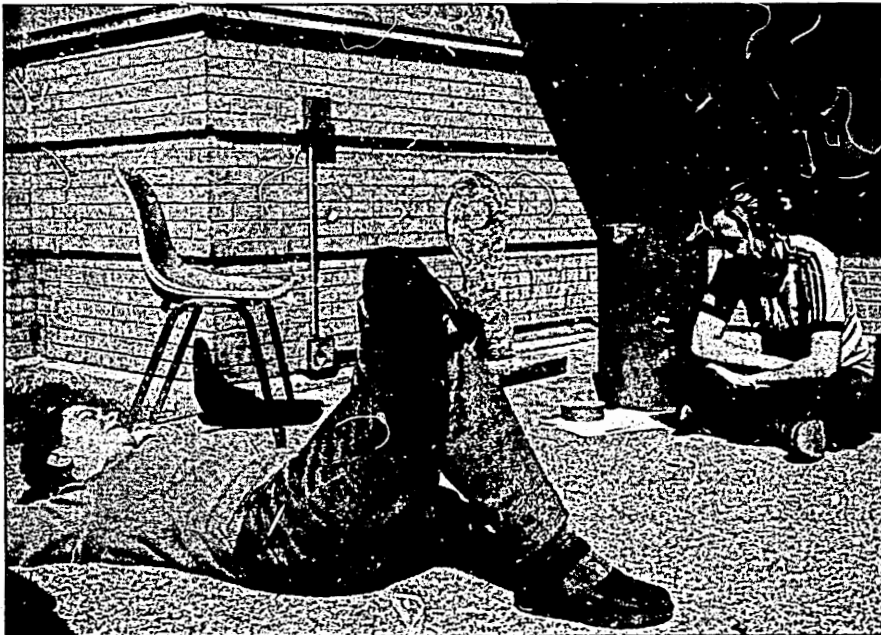
As career strategies go, that seems like a smart one. But over time, MacLeod said, he realized that he needed to push himself, learn new things and offer his own insights to improving the department.

He kept waiting for the bosses to give him direction, said MacLeod, 34.

"But I've found that they themselves are often overworked and underpaid, and are not necessarily thinking long-term for themselves, never mind me!"

So he took classes, attended management conferences on his own and sought out mentors. He has also learned to be more sanguine about obstacles, realizing that they, too, can be beneficial learning opportunities.

"Those are some specific things I wish I had known 10 years ago," he said, but added that he still has plenty of career left to apply the lessons he's learned: "Fortunately, it's not too late."



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Hangin' around: SIU art and design seniors Nevan Pearson-Cody (left) and JoAnne Staszak lounge outside the Allyn building waiting for the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Awards to be announced Monday at 3 pm. Pearson-Cody, in ceramics, and Staszak, in visual communications, were both selected among 20 students to have work jurried. Jeremie Draper, Leslie McGuire, Momoko Okada and Brian Smith were the announced winners of the scholarship.

Easter crash kills five from Abilene Christian University

Holly Warren & Julie Elliot
The Dallas Morning News

ABILENE, Texas - Abilene Christian University was grieving Sunday night for five Nigerian students killed Easter morning when their sport utility vehicle veered off Interstate 20 and crashed upside down onto a concrete embankment in Parker County, Texas.

The students - all from Lagos, Nigeria - were pronounced dead at the scene near Weatherford, authorities said.

The driver was identified as Kolawole Oluwaberniga Sami, 18. The passengers were identified as Iyadunni Oluwaseun Bakare, 18; Abimbola Orija 19; Toluwalope Olorunsola 18; and Olutomi Aruwajoye 17.

More than 250 students, faculty and staff gathered at the university's chapel Sunday evening for an impromptu prayer service as word of the tragedy spread. Students lit candles in memorial and shared stories and embraces.

"It hasn't quite soaked in," said Ken Sinclair, who taught all five of the students. "It's just an empty feeling right now. They were all really good students. Some of them had gone with me to the jail and the nursing home to minister. They were just really great kids who were always trying to help."

A memorial service is planned at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Both services will be at Moody Coliseum.



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OUR WORD

Boat regatta won't sink

For nearly 30 years, the community has celebrated spring's arrival by spending an April morning on Campus Lake, laughing at the submerging cardboard and soaking-wet participants.

You can almost set your watch to it. When perfect weather begins to peek out after the cold and rain in Carbondale, you can bet it's time for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

There was some controversy surrounding whether the Regatta would occur this year. But the DAILY EGYPTIAN is happy to announce that models are being built as we speak. It would be irresponsible for the University to let the regatta sink in the very campus lake that started it all, and administrators realize that.

The regatta started so that art and design students could put the skills they learned throughout the semester to the challenge in a final project. They build and race the cardboard boats against other students' creations. Soon after its start though, other students and community members got into building and racing as well. These simple pleasures, the combination of learning and springtime fun, were enough to ignite a tradition that spread to communities and universities throughout the nation and even to Canada. The great boat bash has made an appearance on both MTV and Good Morning America.

Alumni tell of fabulous Carbondale springtimes that began right there in the cold water with hundreds of onlookers cheering and smiling — even as their makeshift vessels crumbled.

Southern Illinois children who attended with their parents now take their own tykes to partake in the University's spring initiation. Besides acting as an outlet for spring fever and the fun of just getting together and eventually getting wet, the boats themselves are cool. They always reflect the personality of whoever made them. Some are dripping in inaroon and school spirit. Others look like they were just slapped together the night before for an excuse to join in the fun.

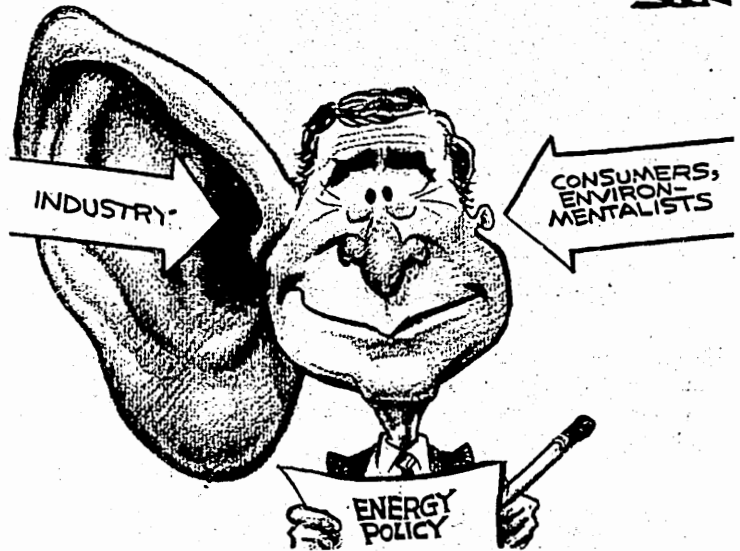
The regatta is one of those undeniable positives about our University. We began it, so we own it in a way, no matter who else is hosting a similar affair coast to coast. As we struggle to regain our footing after many years of Halloween-style shame, this goodwill legacy will continue to intoxicate all those still high on Saluki spirit.

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The regatta has been one of the ways the community and University have come together annually. We need to kindle that spirit and keep the flame burning by participating in this event and looking for other creative community builders.

There are so many great memories tied up in the Regatta for so many who are at this University or have passed through. Students, faculty and community members would see its end as a tragedy, and we are glad that this year's festivities are on target for April 27.

Anyone can still participate. To do so, pick up a copy of the rules in the Allen building at the School of Art and Design. We hope to see you out there, sinking and splashing in the best of Saluki style.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Smoke, mirrors & a large box of Chapstick

Steven Barrett
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I find it nearly impossible to believe that the views expressed in last Friday's Our Word are anywhere near that of the majority of its members. While it is no surprise to see previous editorials blatantly overdoing the surking-up routine, this one has to set a record low. The idea of jacking up the price tag to presumably improve the quality of the product is not only ludicrous, but it is also both shallow and naive to think it will increase enrollment. We are still suffering from the effects of that brilliant decision to charge an application fee. Did that brainchild draw a "higher quality" of student?

We weren't facing layoffs and a 954-student enrollment drop-off before that, were we? This is just another part of a long list of bad ideas, ideas that are chipping away at the foundation of this University and the entire community. Need an example? If Mr. Wendler's assumptions are correct, why is it that just down the road at John A. Logan College they have lowered tuition while experiencing an increase in enrollment? John A. Logan is also considered one of the top three junior colleges in the state. What about advertisement? I have lived in this area for six years and have yet to see a single advertisement on radio, television or even a billboard for SIUC. How can our administrators justify their bloated, six-figure incomes when they haven't an ounce of marketing savvy?

Putting the proverbial "cart before the horse" is becoming an everyday occurrence here at SIUC. We are so top-heavy, financially that we cannot afford to hire or retain the type of quality professors needed to give students the quality education they deserve, and are paying for. This is where our problem lies, and it is here where we will find the best solution. This is a state-run University, funded in large part by the tax-paying middle-class that you want to shut out. It is not

a corporate chew-toy for the administration and the Board of Trustees to play with. How much longer can we expect this University to stay afloat when every action taken seems directed at turning it into "The Carbondale Retirement Home for Wayward Politicians?"

The decision behind Friday's "Our Word" in support of Mr. Wendler's proposal apparently was based on assumptions. The assumptions that Mr. Wendler actually cares whether USG, or anyone else, agrees with him. The assumptions that one dime of the proposed \$8 million will actually go towards the best interest of the students, faculty and staff and not into the next set of raises for select members of the administration. Or that thousands of geniuses and child prodigies will be hanging down the doors of SIU trying to get in once tuition is raised. And how about the assumption that using tuition costs to discriminate and personally decide who gets in and who doesn't isn't illegal, or that all this posterior-kissing will actually pay off when the ax falls again. The list goes on and on.

If we raise tuition before we invest in the quality of education provided to students, aren't we deceiving the current student body and those who enroll here over the next year or two? Following someone blindly over the edge of a cliff simply because they are in some position of power is both foolish and fatal. Mr. Wendler seems to be "working so hard at milking the bull, he doesn't understand why the bucket ain't fillin' up." Without a doubt, Mr. Wendler would make an excellent junior high or high school principle. But this is college. Those of us who have been here for a few years have witnessed outstanding leadership and vision. Frankly Mr. Wendler, and Mr. Walker too, we've yet to see it from you.

Steven is a sophomore in administrative justice. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

COLUMNISTS

Photos are a window to the soul

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I have always found photo albums comforting. Whenever I felt insecure or even bored, I could go and pull out the worn and dusty volumes and look. There were my now divorced parents feeding each other cake. My sister and I showing each other affection. Snow men and birthdays, gardens and friends, and mostly lots and lots of memories. As a parent, I have become the camera holder, picture taker and creator and keeper of the photo albums. There is a love and an affection that comes with recording your children's history in Polaroids and snapshots.

Each picture of my son whispers 'this is how much I love you.' The other night I watched the interview with Rosie 'O'Donnell. I, along with most observant people in this country, already knew she was gay. But it also forced me to think about the true plight of foster children in this country. I had known that many are unwanted and most will not be returning home. A system set up for temporary placement is no longer affective. After really thinking about it, I realized something that made it real for me. These children have no photo albums.

There is no one taking pictures of these children and pasting them in a book for them to show to their grandchildren. Any pictures taken are kept by the families. These pictures will be pointed at and remarked upon only as "This is Robbie, that foster child we kept a

few years ago."

There are no baby books, or birthday pictures for these children to look over; no history, no memories, and incidentally no comfort zone where they can go and feel loved. My great-grandmother kept foster children. There is a picture of her with four or five of them. She is sitting on a bench wearing a white dress and they are all sitting beside her. I don't know their names, and haven't knows where they are now. But we have their picture. This haunted me all week, and I finally found myself at the Hallmark store at the mall trying to find the perfect photo album. I found it.

Each page has space for two pictures, one on top of the other, and five lines of space next to each so you can write whatever you like. I went home, obsessively shoved pictures in and jotted down what I could on each one. I cleared off the bottom shelf of our bookcase and claimed it for baby books and pictures. Here my children will find my love, their history and a complete sense of self. I only wish I could give that to all children. I write this in hope that someone will.

Abigail is a junior in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Dear Chancellor Wendler, what's really going on?

DEAR EDITOR:

Administrators would like a 20 percent tuition increase, totaling 65 percent over the next four years, right? What are you thinking? Do you believe that such a massive increase in tuition will cause increased enrollment in the future? Moreover, will this increase extinguish the stigma SIU graduates face due to the fact we are known as a party school, or increase our chances when entering the workforce?

It was reported that full enrollment decreased by 954 students. Are you sure this proposed increase will not further decrease new student enrollment? Tuition is projected to cost \$7,023.30 for next year's freshmen by their senior year. That sure gives my middle-class family an incentive to send my siblings to SIU over other state-run universities.

How do you expect students who neither receive an adequate amount of

financial aid nor come from an upper middle-class to rich family to adapt to this increased cost? Do you plan to match the increase in financial aid and graduate assistants funding at the same rate as tuition? Probably not. Why should the students, the essence of any college, be forced to suffer because of the state government's and SIU administration's budgetary mistakes?

Why not decrease the administrative budget equally to the increase in tuition? Or better yet, why not adjust administrative salaries to the cost of living in Carbondale when comparing them to other institutions. This way we can avoid overpaying for more academic politicians.

Chris Kramer
senior, economics

Free your mind and the rest will follow

DEAR EDITOR:

I cannot tell you how tired I am of reading the ignorant rantings of people

who know nothing of what they write about to the Daily Egyptian. Are people really this dense?

Let me pose a question of my own, specifically in regards to Victor Hagler's recent letter and to anyone else who shares his opinions. Do you even know why organizations such as the NAACP, Blacks Interested in Business, Minorities in Computer Science and the National Society of Black Engineers were put together? Historically, minorities were denied their rights, even though the constitution stated that all men were created equal (laughable). These included the right to vote, the right to pursue desired careers and even the right to use facilities that were supposed to be for the general public.

All of this was based on ethnicity. I would love to say that these organizations which, unlike the KKK, the Aryan Nation, the Neo-Nazis and many other hate groups, were created to promote togetherness and support for those with similar interests and struggles, are no longer necessary. But, what Mr. Hagler and many other white nice people don't

realize, is that minorities are still denied rights and privileges, based solely on color. It's done a little more discreetly, yes, but done nonetheless. My advice to anyone else who has such an opinion: *know about something before you criticize it!*

I understand that everyone, not just minorities, experience problems in this great country. Sept. 11 is a testament to that. But the racism and prejudice should have been dispensed with a long time ago. This problem is solved so easily, yet we're still struggling with it! That's why you keep hearing about it. It's summed up in one word: *tired*. Minorities are tired of dealing with being treated unfairly just because we're different. It's 2002! Once everyone is treated equally, then maybe the organizations that Mr. Hagler mentioned with such disdain will not be needed!

Phyllis R. Holmes
graduate student, zoology

Saluki Spirit lives on

DEAR EDITOR:

I wanted to extend my congrats-

tions and express appreciation to Southern Illinois University, Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk, Coach Bruce Weber, his staff and the SIU men's Saluki basketball team for the Magical March and Dream Season. I am extremely proud of the Southern Illinois Salukis.

I am proud of the manner in which they set a goal, designed a specific plan to achieve their goal, passionately executed their plan with dogged determination, but managed to have fun along the way to spectacularly sweet success. They showed the nation what Saluki Spirit means. They earned the respect and admiration of many new fans along the way. My 6-year-old son (now a rabid Saluki fan) and I were fortunate enough to attend the NCAA tournament in Chicago. The Salukis gave this alumnus and his son a special memory to share forever. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts (and the top of our lungs). Go Salukis!

Eduard T. Collins
Gurnee

To the Carbondale police, to my detractors, to black fraternities: an open letter

TO THE CARBONDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT:

I am highly disappointed that I have yet to hear anything from you. In these pages last semester, I recounted my experience of being pulled over by six police officers under false pretexts. They claimed to be concerned about the fact that it was after dusk and I had no light on my bicycle. What they were really doing was using a tool called racial profiling, with the aim being to find drug dealers. This not an interpretation of the situation — I know this because after pestering the officers, one of them made the mistake of telling me they had received reports of drugs being delivered on bicycles in the area. Right.

That infamous gang of black drug dealers on Old Schwin bicycles. After retelling my tale in the pages of the Daily Egyptian, I braced myself for the expected e-mails from the powers that be. I was ready to argue my point to the death. I went and checked my e-mail in anticipation, and nothing. You didn't even bother to reply to me. What should I take from this? It seems to me if there was an argument for it, one of you would have presented it. You pretend to care. You set up your task forces and your panels and then you clear yourself. Here, I presented you with a clear opportunity to explain yourself and you didn't. I would like to place a vote of no confidence in you and your policies. If you cared, you would have responded, even if it was with a denial.

TO MY DETRACTORS:

I do not care about you. Your arguments are exhausted and exhausting. I am unwilling to read them anymore. Your ideology is out of place. It's easy enough for a white person to tell a black person to get over it. It is easy enough for a white person to say "we may not be in a perfect country, but it is the best there is." It is easy enough for a white person to say, "be patient, it will just take time." It's easy enough for a white person to be oblivious to what's going on with minorities. It is easy enough for a white person to say racism is dead.

This makes it easy enough for a black person to say we'll get over racism when racism is over. It's easy enough for a black person to say, "but America is better for the whites, why not make



Don't Get Me Wrong

BY MARS BIGBY

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it better for everyone." It makes it easy to say we aren't waiting any longer. It is our time after all, and we don't want to waste it. I know, that as a black man, I cannot trust all white people to have minority interests at heart. This leads to the obvious question, who to trust? Well, I will tell you who I don't trust. If they say "some of my best friends are black," don't trust 'em. If they wear a badge, black or white, watch 'em. If they tell you to get over it, watch 'em. If they vote Republican, black or white, watch 'em. If they vote Democrat, black or white, watch 'em. If they don't vote, forget them. There a lot of white people out there with good hearts, most of them in fact. Those people don't need tired arguments, excuses or phrases to tell it — they show it in their actions.

TO BLACK FRATERNITIES:

I want to invite you to e-mail me. I want to know what you stand for. Specifically, what I want to know is this: since black fraternities were created in response to being excluded from white fraternities, why then do we practice on their terms? Why do you practice exclusivity? What makes one black fraternity better than the next? If your goal is to foster networking, then wouldn't blacks best be served by having only one fraternity? Please explain to me why I should view you any differently than I do white fraternities, especially when my black skin is enough to keep me out of theirs and not good enough to get me into yours. We're brothers in the real sense of the word; shouldn't that be enough?

Don't Get Me Wrong appears on Tuesday. Mars is a senior in university studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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The next generation of black actors still faces stubborn obstacles

Steven Rea
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With her hands clutching her Oscar and her eyes overflowing with tears, Halle Berry dedicated her best-actress win - the first for an African-American in the academy's 73-year history - to "every nameless, faceless woman of color who now has a chance because this door tonight has been opened."

A few minutes later, that door was pried open wider for all non-white actors, not just women, when Denzel Washington took home the first best-actor Oscar of his career.

The historic double victory by African-Americans in the top acting categories was cause for jubilation among a younger generation of black performers, who celebrated not just the stars' personal triumphs, but the chance that now they, too, might someday get a shot at Hollywood's biggest prizes.

These people are an inspiration to a bunch of other young actors coming up behind them," Reuben Cannon said, citing Washington, Berry and Will Smith, who were nominated for their roles in "Training Day," "Monster's Ball" and "Ali," respectively. Cannon, a Hollywood casting director and producer - and one of a small group of African-Americans working in positions of power in the film industry - sees a new wave of "young Denzels" moving to the forefront.

Although he acknowledged that

black actors still face formidable obstacles beyond the normal hurdles encountered by aspiring thespians, Cannon believes things are getting better.

"I've seen the future of young black actors that will ultimately fill the shoes of Denzel, and the future is very bright," he noted.

Among the ranks of rising black stars in TV and film, the buzz right now is especially hot about:

-Rosario Dawson, the sole African-American in Vanity Fair's recent annual cover story on young Hollywood actresses. She has key roles in a pair of summer biggies: opposite Will Smith in "Men in Black 2" and opposite Eddie Murphy in "The Adventures of Pluto Nash."

-Omar Epps, the Brooklyn-born actor who appears in the forthcoming Barry Sonnenfeld farce "Big Trouble" and played opposite Japan's Takeshi Kitano in last year's art-house gangster pic "Brother."

-Hill Harper, a graduate of Brown and Harvard universities who appeared in Spike Lee's "He Got Game" and "Get on the Bus."

-Mekhi Phifer, who will star this fall opposite Eminem, Kim Basinger and Brittany Murphy in director Curtis Hanson's "8 Mile," based on the life of white rapper Marshall "Eminem" Mathers.

-Dule Hill, who plays presidential aide Charlie Young opposite Martin Sheen's Jed Bartlett on NBC's "The West Wing," and also appeared in the Navy drama "Men of Honor," with



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Best Actor winner Denzel Washington and Best Actress winner Halle Berry pose backstage during the 74th Annual Academy Awards at the new Kodak Theater in Hollywood, California last week.

Robert De Niro and Cuba Gooding Jr.

-Yolonda Ross, one of Variety's "10 actors to watch" last year (and the sole African-American among them), a Nebraska-born actress who won the lead in Cheryl Dunye's "Stranger Inside" and is set to star in "The Antwone Fisher Story" for a first-time director named Denzel Washington.

-Gabrielle Union, also from Nebraska, who played Kirsten Dunst's bodacious cheerleading rival in the hit "Bring It On" and is now booked up with projects, including a Jet Li actioner, Allison Anders' new indie, and "Welcome to Collinwood," with George Clooney and William H. Macy.

For these seven - all in their 20s - and a host of other rising African-American talents, the film industry's validation of Washington and Berry is a hopeful signal that more roles, in more kinds of movies, will become available.

Filmmaker Spike Lee says he was "surprised and pleased" by last week's awards. However, he sounded a note of caution, suggesting that Washington's and Berry's victories could, like Sidney Poitier's win for 1963's "Lilies of the Field," fail to affect the Hollywood status quo.

"I just hope that this last night marks a point where the performances of people of color in front or behind the camera aren't negated," Lee said.

"Everybody's happy right now, but it could be like another drought for another 40 years. So we'll see what happens."

Still, Lee - who gave Berry her first film role, in 1991's "Jungle Fever," and has directed Washington three times, including his Oscar-nominated portrayal in the title role of "Malcolm X" (1992) - says the importance of Oscar night was immeasurable.

"I felt great for all the winners," he said, "but I'm not going to lie - especially for Sidney and Denzel and Halle, because I know the obstacles being African-American in this industry. Especially Halle, being an African-American woman in this industry. There's stuff they have to hurdle."



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- 703 S. ILLINOIS #102
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #202
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- 507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
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- 403 W. WALNUT #E

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- 310 W. COLLEGE #3
- 310 W. COLLEGE #4
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- 410 E. HESTER

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- 500 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 508 S. BEVERIDGE
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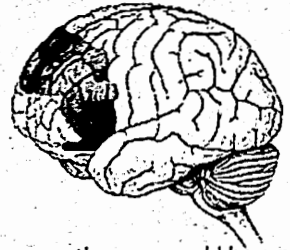
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Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscopes
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 2). Big changes are in store - changes for the better. A scientific, analytical, technical type will be a big help. You might want to take a class or seminar to gain insights yourself. If you're due for a breakthrough, why not have it happen where you want it? 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 an 8 - You never find it easy to sit still. Today, it may be practically impossible. Not that you should. Let a new idea propel you farther than you've ever gone before.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You're all fired up. A person who tries to push you around is in for a big surprise. Don't let somebody else's lack of planning turn into your emergency. Offer help, but on your terms.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Your mate or partner could surprise you. Don't make any assumptions. He or she really could give up a bad habit once and for all. Meanwhile, splurge on lunch for a needy friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Life would be easier if it weren't for one particularly annoying person. Learn to get along with that person, and you'll be amazed at how easy everything else becomes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Bureaucratic paperwork could get tangled up, but don't let it ruin your day. A romantic connection should go well. That more than makes up for petty problems.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Worried that a dream can't come true? Did a friend say it's unrealistic? Impractical? Poorly planned? You can fix that by doing more planning. Paper is cheap!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 3 - You're lucky now, and smart. Take on new challenges - learn new games. Find talents you didn't know you had. It'll be fun, but try not to irritate an authority figure who's prone to jealousy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Your financial situation is a tad unstable now. You may have to work harder for a while to make ends meet. Your home life should be rock-solid, and that's what really counts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - You know those bad habits you've been trying to quit? Give it another try. Even if you've failed before, this time is different.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Changes at work are annoying. You may feel a lack of control. Luckily, somebody you know understands. Share your feelings with that person.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - With the possible exception of a snide remark made by a co-worker, today should be marvelous. It may be a secondhand remark, and it's probably a misunderstanding, so you might not want to fly off the handle.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't be shy about expressing your love just because you're short on cash. Flowers make a lovely gift, and you know where you can get some for free. However, don't track them down on company time.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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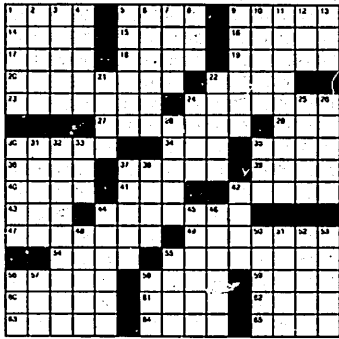
Answer: "C O U N T E R T O P S"

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CRAWL VOUCH SECEDE SHREWD
Answer: What she had to decide when she spotted the chocolate cake - TO CHEW OR ESCHEW.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Black-and-yellow stinger
 5 Wicked
 9 Senator
 10 Kefauver
 14 Yearn
 15 Flower holder
 16 Look fixedly
 17 Classify
 18 Earthenware pot
 19 Captain Queeg's vessel
 20 Unwittingly loyal
 22 Defoe's Flanders
 23 Elich
 24 Hat type
 27 Spring's upright support
 29 Traveler's stop
 30 Spindrift
 34 Take to court
 35 Petty quarrel
 39 Goes in a hurry
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 39 M. Descartes
 40 A.C. Co.
 41 Not well
 42 Scrooge
 43 Miser?

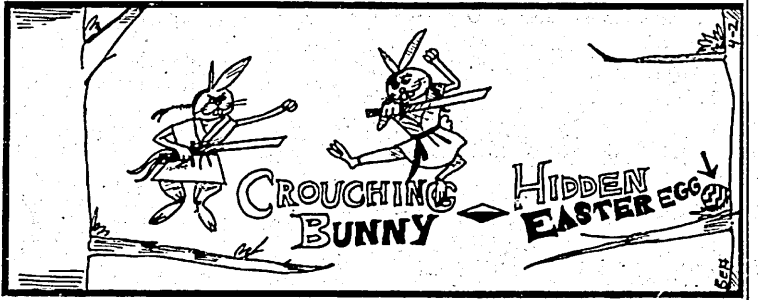


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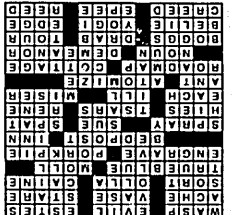


Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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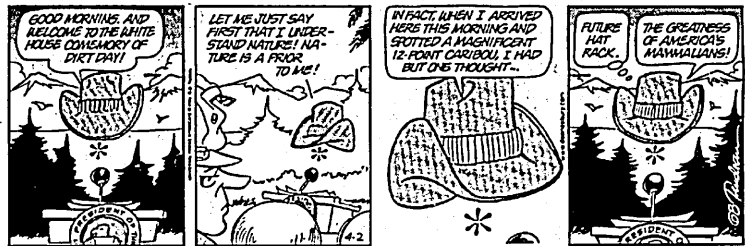


- 6 Highly regarded
 7 Man or Wight
 8 Poetic meadow
 9 Accompany
 10 Pursue stealthily
 11 Exhaust systems' sections
 12 Sea eagle
 20 Understand
 21 Term of endearment
 22 Artistic
 23 Grandma
 24 Rain heavily
 25 Silly
 26 Record
 28 Sacred song
 30 Cut twigs
 31 Grand or upright, e.g.
 32 Square, e.g.
 33 Blind shade
 35 Lanka
 37 Colossus
 38 Porker's grub
 42 Deal (out)
 44 Entertained

- 45 Glacial epoch
 46 Strong rum cocktail
 48 Motherless calf
 50 Spud
 51 Negative terminal
 52 Type of chisel
 53 Blundered
 55 Let lapse
 56 Eng. channel
 57 "the ramparts..."
 58 Recolor

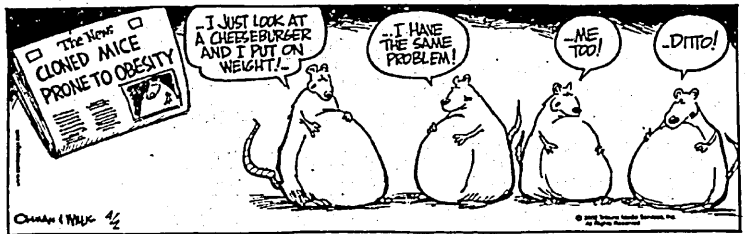
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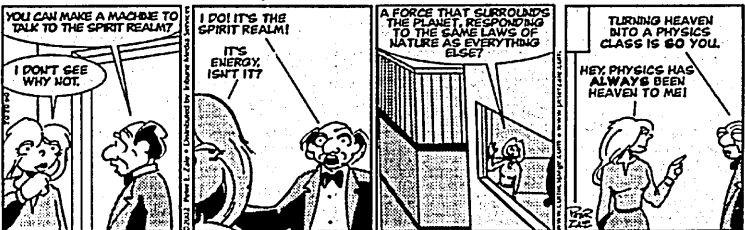
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SIU roller hockey rolls into action

Team starts season with an unlikely member

Michael Brenner
 Daily Egyptian

Hockey is known as a sport for tough guys missing teeth, anyone born north of the Great Lakes and ... petite mothers?

Michelle Velasco, an SIU student and mother of a 6-year old boy, is the starting defenseman for the Fish Sticks, one of five teams competing in the B-league of the SIU Roller Hockey club. "It's a blast," said Velasco, who stands 5-foot-3-inches tall. "It lets the aggression out, and there's a lot of big guys to knock over."

Velasco thinks enough of roller hockey to make time in her busy schedule (which she describes as 6 a.m. to midnight every day) to skate around with much larger players on weekday nights on an old and poorly lit tennis court across the street from the Quads on South Wall Street.

Her son, Elias, even comes along occasionally. He is easily recognizable by his cheers of "go mommy, beat their butts."

And she does, according to fellow player Bill Stuczynski.

"She's no girly-girl out there; she's a tough player," Stuczynski said. "She goes around, she knocks people down, she's aggressive and always chases down the ball."

The roller hockey club has been seeking more women and minority players for years, according to club secretary and head referee Pete Spidler, but Velasco is still the only woman involved in SIU roller hockey.

One reason for the gender gap is the notion that a woman has to be exceptionally tough to play roller hockey, especially with men. According to Velasco, that notion is correct.

"You have to be special. It's hockey, so you're going to take a beating," Velasco said. "It's not rough like you would see on TV, but you're going to get knocked down and you're going to



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Andrew Abbott, a student in cinema, looks to pass the puck during a game at the street hockey court on Wall Street. Abbott, who says he plays for the love of the game, plays in the intramural street hockey league.

get knocked over, so you can't be a wussy about it."

Roller hockey is much more open than regulation ice hockey, thereby making it less physical; but occasionally players will get rammed into the five-foot high fence surrounding the sides of the court.

The club also plays without hockey rules it considers ridiculous and unnecessary: icing, offsides and two-line pass rules are not enforced in SIU roller hockey games, even at the elite, four-team A-league games.

Most participants play in B-league, which may be low on talent, but is high on excitement, according to Spidler.

"A-league is more or less the elite, but B-league had a mix of good players, mediocre players and beginners," Spidler said. "But then again, B-league is the fun league."

The lighthearted spirit of the B-league is evident by simply reading the team names.

Last Thursday, the Wall Street Bullies, Spidler's team, skated to a 6-6 tie with Dr. Thickness, which will be playing the Fish Sticks in the near future.

For serious and experienced players, some members of the A-league play on a traveling team that competes in the Great Plains Division of the Collegiate Roller Hockey League (CRHL), playing against other universities in the region.

But Spidler said the club is looking for players of all talent levels, and he shares his passion for the game with anyone who will listen.

"I love the flow of the game," Spidler said. "I've never seen a game where momentum can change with a big hit, a goal or even a hit post."

Velasco received her first penalty of the season last week: two minutes for tripping. But like most hockey players, she says she didn't do it, even if it looked like a penalty.

"They say it was tripping," Velasco said. "I say he just tripped."

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threw for 1,200 yards and ran for another 600 as a starter.

Bryant played his high school ball at Naples High School in Naples, Fla., where he was named Southwest Florida 5A Player of the Year. He threw 17 touchdowns with just four interceptions and ran for 339 yards and nine touchdowns his senior season and holds the school's single season scoring record with 396 points. Limegrover said coaches usually prefer to sit quarterbacks for a couple of years before throwing them into the mix, but both Bryant and Sambursky are so knowledgeable and passionate about the game of football that they have pushed their timelines up after redshirting last year.

"They've kind of slid that scale ahead and that's why we want to see where they're at," Limegrover said. "With those two guys, they're doing so much, it's hard to hold them back at this point."

Through the first few practices of the spring, Bryant and Sambursky have gotten the majority of the repetitions, but Limegrover said one shouldn't read too much into that.

He said the only reason Kobe isn't playing as much is because the coaches already know exactly what he brings to the table and they are curious to see how the team responds to the two freshmen.

"We feel like of the three, he's the known quantity," Limegrover said. "Kevin doesn't necessarily get as many reps as those other guys, but that doesn't necessarily mean that he's any less in our thoughts or in the mix."

When players are competing for a single position, the competition can sometimes cause animosity between the combatants, but the Salukis' three quarterbacks have formed a bond and are all more concerned with the team experiencing success than personal glory.

"We want to see the team do good, that's the bottom line," Sambursky said. "We don't want to see 17 more 1-10 seasons."

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April 2 - April 8, 2002

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball
 Wed. April 3 at SE Missouri State (Cape Girardeau, Mo.) 3 p.m.
 Fri. April 5 at Illinois State (Normal) 4 p.m.
 Sat. April 6 at Illinois State (Normal) 1 p.m.
 Sun. April 7 at Illinois State (Normal) 1 p.m.

Softball
 Wed. April 3 at Evansville (Evansville, Ind.) 5 p.m.
 Sat. April 6 at SW Missouri State (Springfield, Mo.) Noon
 Sun. April 7 at SW Missouri State (Springfield, Mo.) Noon

Men's Track & Field
 April 3-6 at Texas Relays (Austin, Texas)
 April 5 at All Sport Relays (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)

Women's Track & Field
 Sat. April 6 at All Sport Relays (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)

Men's Tennis
 Sat. April 6 vs. SW Missouri State (Carbondale)
 Sun. April 7 vs. Wichita State (Carbondale)

Women's Tennis
 Thurs. April 4 vs. Evansville (Carbondale) 4 p.m.
 Sat. April 6 at SW Missouri State (Springfield, Mo.)
 Sun. April 7 at Wichita State (Wichita, Kan.)

Men's Golf
 Mon. April 8 at SMS Spring Intercollegiate (Springfield, Mo.)

Women's Golf
 March 11, 12 Spalding Peggy Kirk Bell (Orlando, Fla.)
 March 14, 15 Southbird Invitational (Tampa Fla.)

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SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

Weber not West Virginia-bound

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber, who was sought by West Virginia University for its coaching vacancy, said Monday morning that he had withdrawn his name from consideration with the Mountaineers.

Reports in West Virginia newspapers during the weekend had linked Weber as a prime candidate for the job.

"They have a fine program, and I appreciate their interest in me," said Weber, who just led SIU to the Sweet Sixteen in his fourth season with the Salukis. "I think it speaks highly of what we've accomplished at Southern Illinois."

Weber confirmed that he met with WWU Athletic Director Ed Passlong in Atlanta last weekend to discuss the opening. Weber has indicated that he intends to return to SIU next season and would only seriously consider job offers of programs with an established winning tradition.

BASEBALL

Stanek named player of the week

SIU first baseman Jeff Stanek was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week on Monday after his productive weekend against Creighton.

Stanek, a senior from Orland Park, was 12-for-16 from the plate and had two doubles, three home runs and 10 runs batted in against the Bluejays.

In the second game of the series, Stanek tied a school record by hitting three home runs in a single game. Stanek is the fifth Saluki to garner weekly honors this season.

SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB

Luncheon this Thursday

The Saluki Booster Club will have its monthly luncheon at noon this Thursday at Mugsy McGuire's in Carbondale.

This week's featured speakers will be women's tennis head coach Judy Auld and men's tennis head coach Missy Jeffrey.

The booster club luncheons are open to the public and are hosted the first and third Thursday of every month during the season.

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return that takes a win for granted against her team will come away sorry.

But realistically, the Salukis know that the majority of their season will be spent talking their lickings. Auld plans to redouble her efforts to fill the roster so next year's team doesn't have to suffer again, but in the meantime, she thinks her players are learning some useful life lessons.

"This is nothing compared to some devastating thing that might happen to you individually, but it helps you deal with life in general," Auld said. "You kind of want to just sit down and cry, but you have to move beyond that, and I think everybody's done that."

They have to, because there are still practices and matches remaining, presenting opportunities to stun some overcocky opponent.

Stark, Ochoa, Krismanits and Alejandra Blanco are four women trying to do the work of six or seven. Whenever the frustration starts to simmer too deeply, they look to the only place they can go to be cheered up.

Each other.

"If you're going to lose, you might as well lose together," Stark said.

And if they stay together, one day they might not be losing at all.

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Battle for QB position begins

Two freshman among the three gunning to be Saluki signal caller

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Last season Kevin Kobe and Madi Williams combined to throw a mere four touchdown passes in 11 games for the SIU football team.

That number makes it no shocker that the quarterback position will be one of the most highly contested positions in spring practice and on through to the beginning of next season. While Williams' days on the gridiron are now over, Kobe returns for his senior year and will have to fend off redshirt freshman Stanley Bryant and Joel Sambursky to be the Saluki's starting quarterback. SIU offensive coordinator Matt Limegrover said the competition between the three is going to keep them motivated and working hard to not fall out of the chase for the starting nod.

"I don't think there's a single one of those guys out here right now that's taking a single shortcut because they know we're watching everything and we're evaluating everything," Limegrover said. "They're all just working as hard as they can because they know if they get too far behind, the other guy isn't going to let them catch up. They're going to keep moving forward."

While Kobe is more of a pocket passer, both Bryant and Sambursky are more athletic quarterbacks who can run and throw and fit better into SIU head coach Jerry Kill's offensive style. Some seniors might be angry at having to compete for a job they held the year before, but Kobe isn't holding any grudges and feels the best player should be the one who gets to play.

"I knew when they came in that they were a little bit more athletic than I am and Coach Kill ran a certain type of offense that I wasn't really brought to college to play," Kobe said. "Those two kids, they're great; they're great quarterbacks and I knew coming into the spring that they were definitely going to be real good competition."

While Kobe is pretty well known to Saluki fans, Bryant and Sambursky are not.

At Liberty High School in Liberty, Mo., Sambursky had a 27-5 record as a starter his last two seasons and was named First team all-metro, all-area, all-district and all-conference and was also named to the all-state second team. He



Freshman Stanley Bryant hands off during practice at McAndrew Stadium Monday afternoon. Bryant red-shirted last season and is competing for starting quarterback along with Kevin Kobe and Joel Sambursky.

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Saluki track sends their best to Texas

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's track and field team will be sending 12 athletes to Austin, Texas, where they will compete with some of the biggest names in track and field.

The 75th Annual Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays take place April 3-6 at the Mike A. Myers Stadium. The four-day event features competition between high school and collegiate athletes, as well as some world-class talents.

The Salukis that will be competing include freshmen Eli Baker (distance), Gaute Myklebust (throws), Kellen Allen (high jump) and Jaanus Uudmae (jumps), and sophomores Doron Giat (distance) and Willie Davis (sprints).

Juniors Trapper Pressler (distance), Jeff Young (hurdles), Kevin Mills (sprints), Marvin Primo (sprints), Adam Judge (throws) and Nyles Stuart (jumps) will also compete at the meet.

The athletes competing were chosen based on their times and

distances recorded earlier this year.

The Salukis have been competing off and on in the Texas Relays since the 1960s. In past years, the Salukis have walked away with several titles and this year the men hope to produce some more impressive results.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we come home with nine or 10 season bests," SIU head coach Cameron Wright said.

Along with setting personal bests, the men hope to hit the mark to qualify for nationals.

Sprints and hurdles coach Enrique German said competing in Texas is a great opportunity for the athletes.

"This is a big meet and they will see a lot of fast people," German said. "The guys are ready and should post some good times."

This year the men will compete in 15 events. Of those, German believes that Young, Primo, Mills and Davis will do best in the 4x100-meter relay.

"The men will do well as a team, but individually, I hope they

will compete better than usual," German said.

With all of the good things about going to Texas, there is one aspect that is not overly welcomed: missing classes.

"This is a great opportunity, unfortunately it requires the guys to miss a lot of class time," Wright said. "We will make up for that with upcoming meets where they will not miss any class time."

The relays will include athletes from colleges all over the country. Some of those included are Penn State University, Michigan State University, Rice University, Morehouse College, Hampton University, Sacramento State, Brigham Young University and Texas A&M University.

"We don't get a chance to run against that kind of talent, so it is going to be cool," Baker said.

The talent featured in the competition is not only collegiate, as the athletes in the invitational section are some of the biggest names in track and field.

One of the highlights of the

relays this year will be two-time Olympic champion Maurice Greene and his training partner, Olympic medalist Jon Drummond, representing USA Track and Field in the 4x100-meter relay. The other two members competing are not yet known.

"I'm feeling good and know that I will be able to compete with the big name guys," Baker said. "I don't want to just run, I want to compete."

This meet is going to be one of the biggest next to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in May. Throughout the season the men prepare for conference and this meet is going to move them another step closer to performing at the level they aspire to.

"This meet takes place in warm weather and has great competition," Wright said. "It has every tangible coach and athlete could ask for in an outdoor meet."

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Women's tennis can't beat the odds

You thought the SIU men's basketball team was a Cinderella?

Ha!
If you're looking for a state-of-the-art underdog, check out the Saluki women's tennis team. They're short on star quality. They're short on wins. But mostly, they're just short on live bodies.

The Salukis have lost all 11 of their matches this spring, and there's a reason for that. Their active roster has disintegrated like a tennis ball in the mouth of an overzealous German shepherd, shrinking to a tiny pack of four after a combination of injury, defections and fruitless recruiting efforts.

If veteran coach Judy Auld hadn't seen it all in her 28-year career at SIU, she has now.

"This is a very, very unique year," Auld said. "I don't want to go through another one like this again, and I don't want my players to."

Auld has eight available scholarships, with six solid players needed for the team to be consistently competitive. She had six at one point, but six became five when Sandy Swanepool abruptly left the team over the winter. And five became four when promising sophomore Tana Trapani was forced to redshirt because of a hip injury.

One of the four remaining players — Sarah Krismanis — is playing through an injured wrist. Auld made 15 scholarship offers in January in a last-ditch effort to breathe some life into her team, but nobody wanted to be the Salukis' savior.

Now, the outmanned Salukis' margin for error is next to nothing, and the remaining players have to be way at the top of their games for SIU to have any chance to win matches.

"It's definitely more pressure because we have no margin for error," said senior Erika Ochoa said. "People still expect things out of us."

Auld usually expects winning, because that's what she's used to. She's taken great pride in her program's consistency over the years, and the sorry state of her current team drives her nuts.

But like any coach confronted with what appears to be a hopeless season, Auld is trying to salvage anything she can. She aims to keep her troops motivated by challenging them with individual goals, while making sure to nurture her whipped youngsters.

"I don't want anyone's confidence to get shattered to where it's going to affect them going into next year," Auld said. "That's the key."

Auld has heard a few other horror stories of coaches who have found themselves in similar pickles, but not many. Most of SIU's opponents this year can barely believe their eyes when the downsize Dawgs show up for matches.

"Whenever we walk out there with our little four-person team, we kind of get some funny looks, but we know the situation we're in," freshman Kari Stark said.

That they do. And to their credit, the Salukis' quartet is intent not to let their excruciating season ruin their relationships with one another.

"It makes me stronger as a person, and it brings us together because we really have to support each other," Ochoa said.

The Salukis aren't completely giving up on this season, either. They're actually been within one point of winning three of their matches, and could snag a victory or two if their pair of doubles teams can click at the same time.

Ochoa is eyeing Bradley and Evansville as potential upset victims, and Auld vows that any

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