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Students remembered during vigil

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Marilynn Ross admits to still having tough nights.

Nights when she and her husband look down the hall of their Carbondale home and realize their daughter is no longer with them.

But Ross, mother of Alana DaNae Ross, who died Dec. 29 from injuries sustained in a car accident, said the good times she had with her daughter outweigh the hard times, and the outreach from the Carbondale community has helped ease her pain.

Alana DaNae Ross was just one of four students remembered Monday during a memorial service that warned students against the dangers of traveling during spring break.

Yasmin Jackson, Kavetta Davis and Ryan Rendleman were among the other students remembered. All four students were killed in car accidents within the past year.

Jackson and Davis died during an accident Sept. 26. Rendleman died April 29.

Ross said the gathering of more than 200 students and administrators was comforting in a time of distress.

"This is awesome," she said. "We have so much support here in Carbondale and it's wonderful. They are there whenever we need them no matter how big or small it is.

"Alana would be looking out saying, 'Look at my fam, look at my genes.'"

The event, sponsored by the Black Resource Center and several campus Registered Student



Sarah Perry, a senior from Long Beach, Calif. studying human nutrition, cries while singing a memorial to students who died in car accidents within the past school year Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The service was meant to memorialize the lives of Yasmin Jackson, Kavetta Davis, Alana DeNae Ross and Ryan Rendleman.

Organizations, promoted safety during spring break travel.

"It's really a way to remember students that have died at SIUC throughout its history," said Kevin

Kirkwood, a graduate assistant with the Black Resource Center who helped plan the event. "Car accidents were just the common

thread with these tragedies and

spring break is just around the corner, so we wanted to bring awareness to wearing your seat belt during travel.

"But it was also a way to allow

for family and friends to speak out and know that their loved ones have not been forgotten."

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Republican Sen. Brady announces 2010 gubernatorial bid



JAMES McDONNOUGH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

State Sen. Bill Brady, alongside his wife Nancy, speaks to a group of supporters Monday at the Williamson County Regional Airport in Marion. Sen. Brady made a four-stop tour around Illinois Monday announcing his candidacy in the 2010 race for governor.

Bill Brady hopes to bounce back from 2006 campaign

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Bloomington Sen. Bill Brady visited Marion and three other Illinois cities Monday to formally start his second gubernatorial campaign nearly a year before voters head to the polls.

Brady is the first candidate to campaign for governor this year. The election is scheduled for Nov. 2, 2010.

Arriving by plane from a speech in Springfield, Brady spoke to a group of nearly 60 people in the Williamson County Airport's main terminal before jetting off to Bloomington where he concluded a day of campaigning that began in Chicago.

Brady was defeated by then-Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 2006. Brady said this campaign would be different from his unsuccessful bid in 2006 because his party has matured

while Democrats have shown they cannot lead.

Richard Stubblefield, chairman of the Jefferson County Republican Party, said Brady's early start in the race would build Republican support for his campaign. He said early support for one candidate could prevent other Republican contenders from attacking a member of their own party before the 2010 primary election.

"There will be other candidates," Stubblefield said. "But we can't waste our resources on fighting each other."

If elected governor, Brady said he would call on the presidents of public universities to meet with members of the business community.

"We have long failed to partner the business community with the educational community in a way that could provide an incubator for entrepreneurship, economic growth and business development," he said.

Brady said students should vote for him because he is from central Illinois and not a part of the Chicago political machine.

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Textbook tax credit could provide students with financial relief

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Starting next year, many students may have the option of writing off their textbook expenses.

Sheila McGuire, office manager at H & R Block in Harrisburg, said students are already taking advantage of the new education credit for this year's taxes, but next year they would be able to get even more refunds for higher education after President Barack Obama signed the new American Opportunity Tax Credit as part of the federal stimulus package Feb. 17.

The textbook tax credit would allow middle- and low-income students to write off their books as part of their tuition costs.

This would be the first time students are able to put material purchases as an allowable expense under the higher education tax credits.

With the tax credit, students can deduct up to \$2,500 from their total federal taxes. If the credit is more than the tax owed, they can receive a refund of up to \$1,000. For example, if it cost \$10,000 for a year of college and \$7,500 is paid out of pocket, \$2,500 is a tax credit, McGuire said.

"Some will be refundable regardless of their tax liability," McGuire said.

Jan Waggoner, director of College of Education and Human

Services, said in these economic times anything related to education should qualify for a tax credit. She said many are struggling to try to pay tuition and it is finally being recognized.

"They are trying to recognize that the expenses of education is more than just tuition," Waggoner said.

Jamaren Williams, an undecided sophomore from Peoria, said he paid around \$1,000 for textbooks this year. Williams said he always pays for his books out of his own pocket.

"With the recession, everybody needs help paying for college, especially the books," Williams said.

The new tax credit combined with the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008, which requires publishers to provide textbook prices to professors and sell supplemental materials individually, could decrease the financial burden of purchasing textbooks for students.

The Higher Education Opportunity Act takes effect in July 2010.

Waggoner said this new tax credit could also help enrollment challenges in a time when many universities are suffering from lower enrollment.

McGuire said students could now add books in with tuition on their taxes to get the whole credit.

"It's great for people who are having to pay tuition and books," McGuire said. "It's a very good credit."

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— Jan Waggoner
director of College of Education and Human Services



Nick Brothers, a junior from Makanda studying architecture, searches the shelves of 710 Bookstore for a less expensive history book Wednesday. A new tax credit would allow students to deduct textbook expenses on their taxes.

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Thousands rally for legislation on climate change



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Demonstrators march for clean energy at a rally on Capitol Hill and at a coal power plant in Washington on Monday.

Brian Westley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Several thousand demonstrators on Monday urged Congress to pass legislation to reduce greenhouse gases, and they targeted the government's own Capitol power plant as a symbol of the problem.

An enthusiastic crowd of mostly young people marched from a park near the Capitol to the small power plant several blocks away, chanting, "We don't want the world to boil, no coal, no oil!"

Some demonstrators peacefully stood in front of the power plant's gated entrances while police stood by. There were no arrests, said Sgt. Kimberly Schneider, a Capitol Police spokeswoman.

Despite attempts by lawmakers to clean up the power plant in southeast Washington, it still burns coal and accounts for a third of the legislative branch's greenhouse gas emissions.

"We need to move rapidly for a clean energy future," said Charlie Garlow, of Silver

Spring, Md., who was dressed as a smokestack. Asked about what he hoped the rally would accomplish, he replied, "We want to make sure a good bill gets passed, not a watered-down one."

Ahjani Yepa-Sprague, an American Indian who lives in Michigan, said coal is destroying her community's way of life.

"Every inland lake in Michigan is contaminated with mercury," she said. "This is the first generation in the history of our people that our children cannot eat fish given to us by the creator."

The group met about a dozen counter-demonstrators who held signs reading: "Our economy runs on coal." The counter-demonstrators argued that coal is affordable and that renewable alternatives to coal-fired power plants won't meet a growing demand for electricity.

The Capitol power plant hasn't generated electricity since 1952, but it does provide steam for heating and chilled water for cooling buildings within the Capitol complex.

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, the city's nonvoting member of Congress, said she's been fighting against the power plant since taking office nearly two decades ago.

"It has poisoned untold numbers of people who live in the District of Columbia," she said.

Norton and others at the rally said they were encouraged by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid who last week called for converting the plant entirely to natural gas in a letter to the Architect of the Capitol, which oversees the maintenance and operation of the Capitol Complex.

The protest on energy and climate came as Washington began digging out from its largest snowfall of the season. Organizers noted that climate change causes more extreme weather, and they said the issue is important enough that people were willing to brave the cold.

"God has a sense of humor," said protester Rhody Streeter, of Louisville, Ky., referring to the weather.

New Illinois governor often paid own way

John O'Connor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — Hours before he was removed as Illinois governor, a bitter Rod Blagojevich insinuated that his successor, Pat Quinn, was not the straight shooter many believed him to be and had abused the perks of office by frivolously traveling "all over the world" for his job.

In fact, Quinn did make overseas business trips — 10 in his six years as lieutenant governor. But he billed the state for just two of those treks.

An Associated Press review of the Democrat's travel records shows Quinn never accepted the \$32 daily meal allowance for traveling state workers and often paid his own lodging — even when on state business.

The records match Quinn's penny-pinching image, which he highlighted on his first day in office by flashing his Super 8 preferred customer card for reporters. On several state-reimbursed trips, he stayed at cut-rate hotels, including Super 8.

"I try to be thrifty for the public," Quinn told the AP last month in a telephone interview.

Quinn became governor in January after lawmakers impeached Blagojevich and removed him from office for a variety of alleged misdeeds, including charges that he tried to sell his power to appoint someone to President Obama's vacant Senate seat.

Flying home on his last day, Blagojevich told *The New York Times*: "We should have been more selfish, not selfless. ... My successor has done a whole bunch as the lieutenant governor, taken all kinds of trips all over the world and trade missions, like he's got anything to do with anything as lieutenant governor."

Quinn's ardent support for military servicemen and women, veterans and their families took him on overseas trips seven times, four of which he paid for himself and one for which the state reimbursed him.

The federal government picked up the cost of a New Year's 2004 trip to Iraq, and he paid out of pocket for expeditions to South Korea, Poland and Germany to visit troops, pay tribute to Illinois service members killed in action or call on wounded combat veterans.

Through November, records show Quinn had been reimbursed about \$17,800 for travel in six years, an average of \$250 a month.

Including the federally funded visit to Iraq, four of Quinn's overseas trips were covered completely or partially by someone other than Illinois taxpayers or himself, such as a July 2008 journey to Israel paid by the Jewish United Fund of Chicago.

"Our state has had a tough economic time," Quinn said. "Traveling abroad, I think each of these are legitimate public trips, but I just chose not to bill the taxpayers."

Raul Castro ousts top Cubans loyal to Fidel Castro

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — President Raul Castro abruptly ousted some of Cuba's most powerful officials Monday, remaking the government in the biggest shakeup since he took over from his ailing brother Fidel Castro a year ago.

The changes replaced some key Fidel loyalists, including the longtime foreign minister, with men closer to Raul. They also reduced the enormous powers of a vice president credited with saving Cuba's economy after the fall of the Soviet Union.

But analysts saw no immediate indication that the changes are related to hopes for closer

U.S.-Cuban ties now that both countries have new presidents.

Several ministries were consolidated in response to President Raul Castro's calls for a "more compact and functional structure" for the often unwieldy communist bureaucracy that oversees nearly all public activity on the island.

The most sweeping leadership shakeup in years was dropped on Cubans almost as an afterthought — at the end of the midday news, following the weather and sports.

The most prominent of those ousted, Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque, was the youngest of Cuba's top leaders and had been widely mentioned as a possible future president.

Perez Roque, 43, had been Fidel Castro's personal secretary before becoming foreign

minister almost a decade ago, and he delighted in blustery, Fidel-like denunciations of U.S. policy.

"He was someone who was very close to Fidel Castro and built his career working directly for Fidel Castro," said Phil Peters, a Cuba specialist at the Lexington Institute near Washington.

Perez Roque was replaced by his own deputy, Bruno Rodriguez, who once served as Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations. Officials announced no new post for Perez Roque.

Peters said it was too early to say whether the changes could affect relations with the new administration of President Barack Obama, whose proposals for easing U.S. restrictions on Cuba have created hopes for the resumption of negotiations between the two countries on ending decades of hostilities.

UNITED STATES

Memos show Bush administration OK'd suspending rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration threw open the curtain on years of Bush-era secrets Monday, revealing anti-terror memos that claimed exceptional search-and-seizure powers and divulging that the CIA destroyed nearly 100 videotapes of interrogations and other treatment of terror suspects.

The Justice Department released nine legal opinions showing that, following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the Bush administration determined certain constitutional rights would not apply during the coming fight.

FLORIDA

Coast Guard narrows search for two NFL players, missing man

CLEARWATER (AP) — The Coast Guard on Monday narrowed the search area for two NFL players and a third man missing since a weekend fishing trip off the Florida Gulf Coast after crews rescued a fourth man clinging to their capsized boat.

Survivor Nick Schuyler, a former University of South Florida player, told rescuers that the boat the four friends were aboard was anchored when it flipped Saturday evening in rough seas, said Coast Guard Capt. Timothy M. Close. Since then, Schuyler, who was wearing a life vest, had been hanging onto the boat found by a Coast Guard.

EAST COAST

Ferocious winter storm paralyzes large swath of East Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — A ferocious storm packing freezing rain, heavy snow and furious wind gusts paralyzed most of the East Coast on Monday, sending dozens of cars careening into ditches, grounding hundreds of flights and closing school for millions of kids.

The devastating effects of the storm were seen up and down the coast. A crash caused a 15-mile traffic jam in North Carolina, forcing police and the Red Cross to go car-to-car to check on stranded drivers. The storm was blamed for 350 crashes in New Jersey.

LOUISIANA

Gov. Jindal defends his national speech against heavy criticism

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Widely panned for his national TV address, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal offered his first defense of the speech Monday, saying he sticks by the message, while acknowledging shortcomings in his delivery.

"Look, I get that people thought I could have spoken better. I get that. That's fine ... What's important to me is the content. I'm a policy guy. You guys know that. I've always been a policy guy, always will be a policy guy. The ideas are important. The substance is important," Jindal told reporters, a day after returning from a family vacation.

Dear Hollywood: Shut up, Jennifer Aniston

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The headline to this column says it all.

Jennifer Aniston really needs to just shut her mouth.

Apparently, she used to be married to this guy named Brad Pitt. Four years ago, they broke up. Now, Elle Magazine is finally asking her the tough questions about that brutal breakup, asking for her side of the story. She responded, "I don't owe anybody my side of the story. There are no villains

and there's no heroine in the story. It's just not the case."

Great. She's clearly over this guy. We know, we've heard her say it in a million interviews and a million sit downs with Oprah where she cried about her problems.

Yes, divorce is a terrible thing. But it was four years ago and people are still treating it like it's the hottest thing in Hollywood. The camera cut to Pitt and Angelina Jolie not once, but twice while Aniston was on stage presenting Oscars to animated films. That's just cold.

Now, in the same Elle Magazine interview, she said that at age 40, she wants to start doing more fun roles. She suggested that she would love to be a Bond girl. She's certainly pretty enough to be a Bond girl, but this is not the kind of role she should be taking in her career.

For that matter, what has Aniston done with her career since "Friends"? Nothing. She's been in successful movies, but she hasn't done anything truly substantial or worthy of mentioning later. Does anyone watch "The Break Up" or "Marley and Me" and think, "Gosh golly, she sure is a phenomenal actress!" No.

But the thing is, she could be. She certainly has the skills to do something more than dumb romantic comedies with Drew Barrymore. Barrymore at least earned the right to be in dumb rom-coms by taking on a series of challenging roles in the '90s. Aniston doesn't challenge herself, ever. She's content to be the funny girl who the klutzy guy falls in love with.

It's a symptom that becomes common with many Hollywood actresses. They start

off in meaty roles in independent films and then go mainstream and safe. Queen Latifah did it. Ice Cube did it. To some extent, Tom Hanks did it. And Aniston never really did anything else, so why are we still talking about her like she's relevant?

"Marley and Me" was her first movie since "The Break Up." In that time, she made numerous appearances in the media for no real reason.

If she wants to revitalize her career, she needs to take juicier parts and shut up about Pitt. People might still care about their doomed relationship, but they really shouldn't. It's over and done with. Move on, America. Move on, Jennifer.

And please, if you think about talking about your past again, just remember to shut your trap about that guy you married that one time.

TEN YEAR ITCH

Turn the volume on 'Downward' upward

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Editor's note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column that gives a fair shake to a film or album that is at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.

I hate to do this.

We are going to have to go back to the '90s for this column.

So, tear a few holes in your jeans and dust off that flannel as we revisit a lost '90s alternative classic.

HUM's fourth studio album, "Downward is Heavenward," was released in 1998 and is the album that should have brought the band Smashing Pumpkins-esque success.

The record has big, chugging guitars, which were commonplace on modern rock radio at the time, but HUM brought a certain grace to the chaos it created on record.

When the music pauses from its sonic ear-assault, vocalist Matt Talbott's voice can be fully appreciated. It is earnest yet flat, creating a stark contrast with the bombast of the music.

The Champaign natives had a knack for using their walls of guitars and feedback to

make a huge rock sound while also keeping the tunes melodic. Instead of just relying on noise to carry these tunes, the band craftily constructs harmonious, pleasing tones.

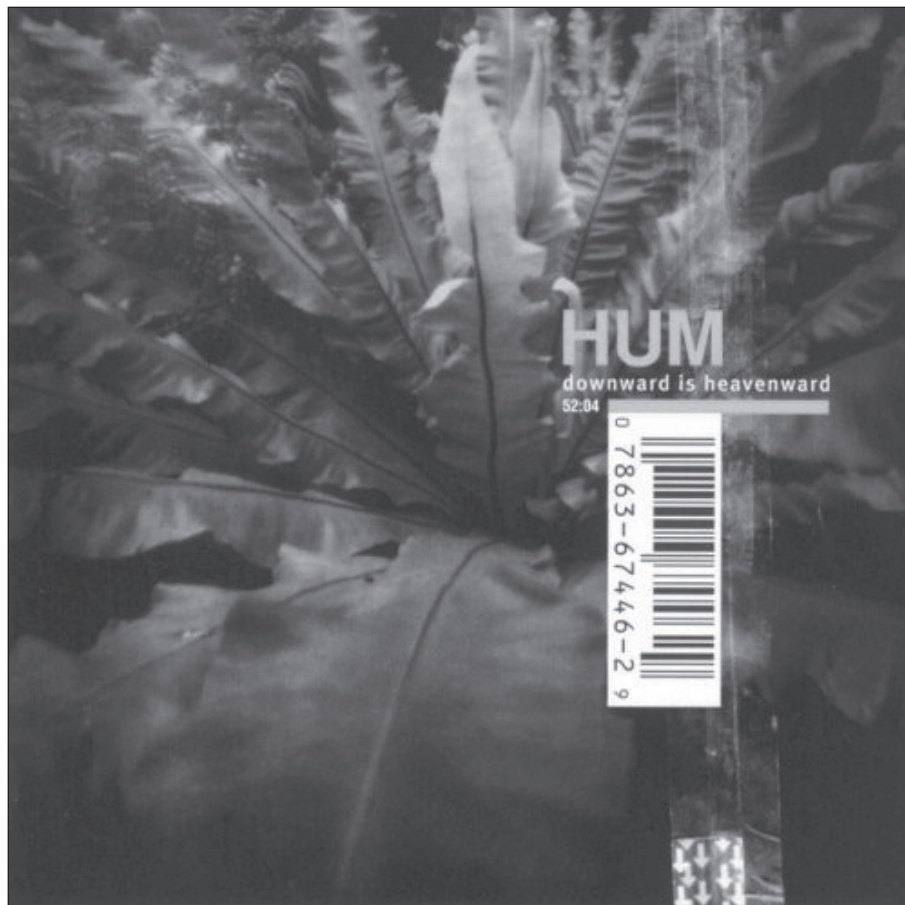
Any number of factors could have kept HUM from blowing up after the release of this record. Just two years before its release they got national exposure with the success of the single "Stars," and the people who dug that track would have most certainly enjoyed "Downward." But the band's obsession with space and how seemingly every song gravitated toward this theme could have halted a rise to superstardom.

Also, HUM did not have the Billy Corgan-like frontman or abrasive personalities to stay in the news. They let the music speak for itself and sometimes that just is not enough.

The band fell between the cracks at the end of the last decade. The tunes are just a bit harsh for those loving Pavement at the time, and the lyrics and vocal style not manly enough for the big Creed fans.

"Downward is Heavenward" may not be appearing on the next installment of "I Love the '90s: VH1 is Milking This Idea for All it's Worth," but then again the Soundgarden and Marcy Playgrounds of that decade do not deserve to be mentioned in the same breath.

They let the music speak for itself and sometimes that just is not enough.



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Logan Hirsh, a senior from Austin, Texas studying blacksmithing, uses a hydraulic press to shape a red-hot metal bar Monday at the metal shop in Pulliam Hall. Hirsh, who has been working with metal for seven years, said he prefers creating art that has skeletal or architectural themes.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Check out Barton Lorimor's weekly column on "revenue enhancement" in Illinois at siude.com.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Break the taboo and face head-on the unspeakable tragedy.”

Rod Blagojevich

from the relatives of protesters killed during the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre; they're calling for an open investigation into the crackdown, during which hundreds died.

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OUR WORD



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Remembering the Rocky

AP STYLE: Mourning a giant, but not its legacy

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A giant fell in Denver last week.

In life, it towered above many of its peers; in death, its descent was so fast and so devastating the reverberations shook our quiet Carbondale classrooms.

Citing multimillion dollar losses, the owners of the Rocky Mountain News told their 230 employees Thursday that the paper's next edition would be its last, ending the Rocky's award-winning, boundary-defying run just two months short of its 150th anniversary.

Denver lost a paper that boasted four Pulitzer Prizes in the past decade, a widely lauded photojournalism staff and a sports section named one of the 10 best in the country earlier that week.

Journalism students lost an ideal, a tangible representation of everything we are taught to aspire to be. Professors have paraded the Rocky in front of our classes and put copies in our hands, urging us to learn from the energetic, innovative way its staffers told the stories of their community.

The Rocky revolutionized the use of photography and design in print journalism, and its ingenuity provided a bright example as failing newspapers across the country presented a bleak picture of journalism's future.

Many in the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom went into a state of mourning when we heard the Rocky would close. It hurts to see something beautiful die, particularly something that filled us with so much hope.

And then, there is the fear, the biting uncertainty and onslaught of unanswerable questions.

If this can happen to a paper that produced indisputably incredible work — a paper adored and championed by its readers, as evidenced by their comments on <http://www.iwantmyrocky.com> — what will happen to journalism?

Will people get their news, in the future, only from bloggers who might not care about fact-checking and impartiality?

It's like that saying about the noise of trees falling in the forest. If the truth is there but no one chases it, does it still exist?

Journalists, whether they are students still grappling with AP style or veterans watching their Pulitzer-winning papers fold, do not know the answers to those questions.

But we know one answer.

When people ask if we really want to do this, if maybe we wouldn't like to try a desk job somewhere, or what about public relations?

Often — not always, but often — we politely tell them to go to hell.

The prospects in this job market are scary. But the prospect of ignoring the mandates of our blood in favor of an easier, more stable profession is, for many of us, simply horrifying.

So we will charge forward into that bleak breach and embrace the challenges that come with loving the irascible animal that is print journalism. We will learn multimedia, strive for creativity and do our best to help the industry adapt.

We will remember the Rocky, celebrating its strengths and standards as we pursue the work we are so lucky to love.

And, too, we will remember this: Though the thing that inspired you may die, the part of you that was inspired by it goes on.

So in a way, the Rocky Mountain News will live forever.

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THE WEEKLY WENGER: Holding the line online

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Last week, after more than 100 years of dutifully serving the public, the Rocky Mountain News shut down.

For those unfamiliar with the Colorado mainstay, the Rocky Mountain News served the Denver area since 1859. It was considered one of the best daily publications in the nation. But the steady withdrawal of advertising caused E.W. Scripps, the company that owned the paper, to shut the paper's office for good.

The news comes amidst some of the darkest, and most likely final, days of printed newspapers. A few months ago the Tribune Company, owner of the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune, declared bankruptcy. The San Francisco Chronicle announced it is searching for a buyer or face the same fate as Rocky Mountain.

Depending on the viewpoint, this turn of events is either an evolution or extinction. The dire need to adapt and harness the Internet is more pressing than ever for newspapers and could be beneficial. The Internet allows breaking or continuous coverage monopolized by cable news channels for so long.

However, ad revenue from the Internet doesn't compare to the printed page. Although papers could theoretically cover more and post it online as well as print it, the lack of money causes staff cuts that actually hinder how much a paper can cover.

Despite what some may think, the death of newspapers does not actually mean the death of journalism. Bill Freivogel, the director of the School of Journalism, has said he thinks it is an exciting time

for journalism, if not somewhat uncertain.

Freivogel sees the time as exciting because he is part of the new movement of online journalism. He writes for a nonprofit news site, the St. Louis Beacon, which is run by his wife. Instead of relying on advertising, the Beacon procures donations and grants. Recently, the Beacon was awarded \$90,000 from the Knight Foundation to hire more reporters.

As more and more papers print their final pages, more and more nonprofit organizations such as the Beacon will most likely emerge. Being an online, nonprofit news agency allows a certain freedom printed papers do not. The money saved on printing could be put toward paying staff. Also, receiving donations from foundations and donors allows for writing stories without worrying about losing advertisers.

What the public needs to do now is show its support for these emerging media agencies. As unfortunate as it is to see papers close their doors, it is a ship that is sinking unstoppably. The new boats need passengers before they can leave port to take on the storms at sea.

It is more than likely that, in the next decade, only a handful of papers will remain — the last great mammoths like the New York Times and Washington Post will be the most likely to survive. It is unfortunate that the industry that has provided work for so many people, not just reporters and editors but also press runners and paper boys, will pass into history.

However, new means of journalism such as the St. Louis Beacon, the Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting and other still young organizations offer hope.

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- 403 W. Elm #2, 4
- 718 S. Forest #3
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- 703 S. Illinois #102
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- 507 1/2 W. Main A,B
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak 1,3,5
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 301 N. Springer #1,2,5
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- 406 S. University #1,2,4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 504 E. Vermont
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 703 W. Walnut #1
- 400 S. Washington A,C
- 402 S. Washington*

Two Bedroom

- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 616 N. Allyn
- 616 1/2 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1,2,3
- 508 S. Ash #1,4
- 514 S. Ash #2
- 407 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 512 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
- 514 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
- 508 N. Carico
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #1-4
- 401 W. College #7
- 501 W. College #4, 6
- 503 W. College #5,6
- 507 W. College #5
- 1201 W. College
- 506 S. Dixon
- 303 W. Elm

- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 500 W. Freeman #1-6
- 605 W. Freeman #2
- 109 Glenview
- 520 S. Gramh
- 505 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays #2
- 514 S. Hays
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- 815 N. James
- 903 W. Linden
- 602 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
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- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
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- 411 E. Mill
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- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
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- 507 S. Poplar 1,3,4,5,6,7,8
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- 919 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W Sycamore
- 404 S. University #S
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #2
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A,C
- 402 S. Washington *
- 600 S. Washington #1,3,5,6,8,9
- 406 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2, 3
- 506 S. Ash
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #1,3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 407 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge

- 507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
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- 515 S. Beveridge #1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 612 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 303 W. College
- 1201 W. College
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College #1,3-5
- 312 W. College #3
- 400 W. College #1,2,3-5
- 401 W. College #1
- 407 W. College #2,4,5
- 409 W. College #1-5
- 501 W. College #1-3
- 503 W. College #1,2
- 507 W. College #2
- 509 W. College #2
- 807 W. College
- 506 S. Dixon
- 104 S. Forest
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- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman #1
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Glenview
- 505 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays #1
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 903 W. Linden
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 413 W. Monroe
- 6299 Old Murphysboro Rd.
- 400 W. Oak #1,2
- 402 W. Oak #E, W
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park Lane
- 506 S. Poplar #1,4-6

- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #6
- 519 S. Rawlings #2, 4, 5
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 402 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #2
- 168 Watertower Drive
- 406 W. Willow

Four Bedroom

- 609 N. Allyn
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #1-3
- 401 W. College #1
- 807 W. College
- 1201 W. College
- 502 W. Freeman
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 505 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays #1
- 509 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital
- 610 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #1
- 413 W. Monroe
- 6299 Old Murphysboro Rd
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When former SIU football player Mike Ebstein was recruited and accepted to the football team in 1969, he received a letter from then-head coach Dick Towers anticipating a new football stadium in the coming years.

Forty years later, the anticipation is turning into reality as the groundbreaking of Saluki Way is scheduled for 2 p.m. today. The groundbreaking is the first part of the \$83 million phase of Saluki Way that includes the construction of the new football stadium, renovation of SIU Arena and a new student services building.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said a new stadium is sorely needed, even though McAndrew Stadium has served the university well.

"When I go in the tunnels, it just kind of reminds me of a dungeon-like thing," Moccia said. "It's dark, the lights are kind of flickering, concession lines are out in the middle of the concourse, bathrooms are ancient; it's not a very inviting place."

Moccia said he does not want his wife and two-year-old daughter to use the bathrooms in the condition they are

in while he is attending football games.

Former Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said a new stadium was needed during his years at SIUC from 2000 to 2006.

"A lot of people drive by that stadium and, because it looks dilapidated, it projects an image of the university, and I didn't think that that's what SIU was all about," Kowalczyk said. "The moment you walked in there with the chipped and falling concrete, the missing bricks, cracked pavement and the fact that it's right along (U.S. Highway) 51; to me it was a major eye sore and a bad mark on the university."

Former Assistant Athletic Director Fred Huff said a look at the visiting locker room is all anyone really needs to see how badly a new stadium is needed.

Huff said it is very difficult to fit a 50-player football team into the small area the visiting locker room provides.

"In my opinion, it's one of the most disgraceful things throughout the whole stadium," Huff said.

Huff said during his time with SIU, he sat through three different meetings regarding major renovations to McAndrew Stadium.

Huff said for those who sit in the press box, even getting down the stairs

during halftime was difficult.

"For you young (people), it's not too difficult to get down to the john," Huff said. "But for the rest of us, it was a real pain."

Chancellor Sam Goldman said he thinks the new stadium would help the football program in its recruiting efforts.

Huff said coaches used to try hiding the stadium from recruits when trying to get them to come to SIU.

"That's not just in the last decade or so, that's been years," Huff said. "They've circled the campus and avoided letting them see the stadium."

Chris Lockwood, who played offensive tackle for the Salukis from 1978-81, said the stadium affected the team's play because some of the best available players did not want to play at McAndrew Stadium.

"The football stadium is a showcase, and it didn't show very well," Lockwood said. "Especially compared to the other stadiums."

Goldman said he thinks the new stadium would help the university have more pride in its athletic program.

"I think it will go a long way to increasing morale and Saluki pride in the area," Goldman said. "It's something that we need very much."

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"What he brings is that he is a mature kid," Lowery said. "He's played at the highest level and he understands what it means to play hard. He's a great teammate right now, and that's what we need more than anything."

Whether it is on game day or

during practice drills, Freeman has been an integral part in the everyday basketball operations.

On game day, Freeman almost serves as an additional assistant coach as he gives teammates tips and support from the sideline. In practice he is one of the Salukis' biggest offensive threats and better on-ball defenders.

Although the season has not lived up to pre-season expectations,

Freeman said he has been able to keep an upbeat outlook.

He attributed some of that to Lowery's presence in the huddle and on the practice court, which he said has helped ease his transition from Iowa to SIU.

"He's been so positive with the guys," Freeman said. "It's just been a positive experience for me and I'm just looking forward to next year."

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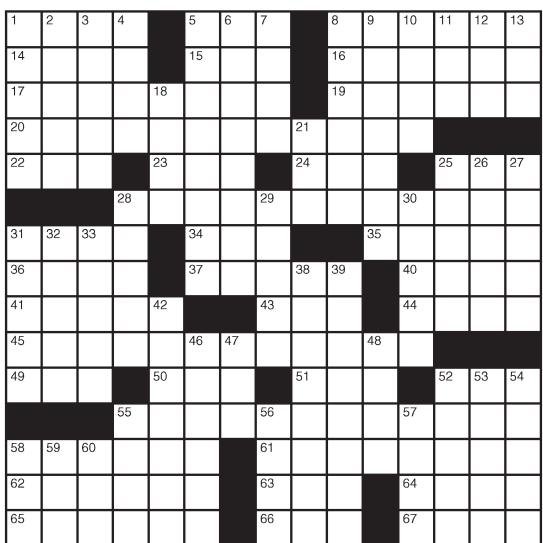


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 - 17Covered walkways
 - 19Incompetent
 - 20Railroad employee
 - 22Hankering
 - 23P. Goss grp.
 - 24Signs off on
 - 25Money player
 - 289-to-5 worker
 - 31Bus. letter abbr.
 - 34Actress Peeples
 - 351945 conference site
 - 36Easter bloomer
 - 37Burn with hot liquid
 - 40Muddy
 - 41Ooze
 - 43Frightening shout
 - 44Previous spouses
 - 45Certain cash machine
 - 49Gerund maker



- 50"All over the World" grp.
 - 51London hrs.
 - 52Gangster's gun
 - 55Garden company
 - 58Social occasion
 - 61Rodent burrows
 - 62Wagner heroine
 - 63Here, in Le
 - Havre
 - 64Splitsville
 - 65Most likely
 - 66Mo
 - 67Middle Eastern nation
- DOWN**
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 - 2Actress Demi
 - 3"Happy Days" co-star Erin
 - 4Opposing position
 - 5Cliques
 - 6Of the chest
 - 7Spanish house
 - 8Division of a polo match
 - 9Best policy?
 - 10__ Khayyam
 - 11Meat cut
 - 12To a man
 - 13Sodium

Monday's solutions



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- 18Contents abbr.
- 21Mooring animal
- 25Flower of Texas
- 26Bind again
- 27Face-to-face exams
- 28Bonnie's love
- 29Shrine at Mecca
- 30Concerned person
- 31Bursera resin
- 32Cynthia of "Sex and the City"
- 33Held fast
- 38Sign of sadness
- 39Inflexible
- 42Peeper covers
- 46Red Bordeaux
- 47Dearie
- 48Incise deeply
- 52Automaton of Jewish legend
- 53Game setting
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By Linda C. Black

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — The job is important and you want to make sure everything gets done just right. Luckily, you have your routine pretty well worked out by now. Strut your stuff.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You have a very rich and fulfilling fantasy life. Get back to it now, by setting new goals with a person you love. You always do better with a good partner providing encouragement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — When you and your mate decide what you sure everything gets done just right. Luckily, you have your routine pretty well worked out by now. Strut your stuff.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You're good at making money, and it shouldn't be too difficult under present conditions. It could come to you without your doing anything extra at all. Be receptive.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Be pleasant to those in authority, even if you feel otherwise. Show them your smiley face while listening carefully. You'll soon be making a big decision about your next course of action.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Something you've been putting off is starting to get overdue. You hate it when this happens. The good news is the pressure is increasing your adrenalin level. Put that extra energy to good use.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your friends can help you locate just the person you need. Give them a description, even if you're not sure. Their intuition regarding matchmaking is better than yours is now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Everyone's anxious for change, but which one will be best for you? Make sure you know what your options are, and what your representative is likely to do. Don't give anyone a blank check.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — If you can concentrate on your job, you can earn a hearty bonus. Put in the extra hours, or whatever is required. Someone needs your help and is willing to pay for it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Talk things over with someone you love. You'll get excellent feedback. Don't let the world in on your plans quite yet. Give yourself room to change your mind.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — As one door slams shut, quite often another door pops open. This means you shouldn't give up. Actually, you could knock on the same old door and get a warm welcome this time.

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Monday's solutions | Jumbles: HOVEL CHAFE ASTHMA DAINTY
Answer: What he did with the gardening tools when the ball game started — "SHED" THEM

Saluki Insider

Louisville men's basketball coach Rick Pitino sported an all-white suit with a red-and-white striped tie in support of the school's white-out game against Marquette. Do you think more head coaches should wear specialized suits for games?



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I'm all about school spirit, and while the fans drum up much of the support, it's always nice to see coaches get involved. Kudos to Pitino, who must have found footage of me at the SIU-Creighton game in my white Oscar De La Renta sports coat, because after last year's white out, he said he would only wear white for the Kentucky Derby. However, my favorite non-traditional sports coat is in Roy Williams' closet. That Carolina-blue coat reminds me of the smoothest ladies man from a 1970s film.

I'm not a fan. I think NFL coaches should be allowed to wear suits (and fedoras!), but not silly-looking suits like Pitino's. By the way, if he's going to go with a white suit, he needs to wear white shoes. Do it right or don't do it at all. OK?

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I am a huge fan of the colorful suits worn by coaches. They energize the crowd and always make headlines. They don't always look sharp (I am looking at you, Bruce Weber, in that unsightly orange suit), but coaches such as Pitino just ooze awesomeness. I only hope that Chris Lowery gets a maroon suit for next year, I will worship the man even more if he pulls the suit out.

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BASEBALL

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"He had two appearances down there, he was very good in both of them," Henderson said. "We also put Dunn in the bullpen down there and even though he had the bad inning against Stetson, he was also very, very good for two innings."

SIU's offense has not struggled, as the Salukis rank fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference with a .295 team batting average. SIU leads the conference with 84 hits, six home runs and 121 total bases, and ranks third in runs scored, with 47.

Junior shortstop Michael Stalter, a transfer from Heartland Community College, leads the Valley with three home runs and

10 runs scored, and his .750 slugging percentage ranks third.

Stalter is also hitting .313 so far this season.

"He's huge, but it's not a surprise," Henderson said. "He's just got that kind of bat speed, and he's a very competitive kid and he relishes that role. We knew when we signed him last summer that he was a guy who was going to add some offense, add some decent offensive numbers to our lineup."

Sophomore pitcher Daniel Etienne was given the start for the Salukis in their game at Tennessee-Martin on Feb. 23, but senior right-handed pitcher Andrew Dunn (0-2, 9.00 ERA) will be given the nod today against the Skyhawks, while Kington will start Wednesday against Eastern Illinois, but pitching coach Tim Dixon said that

could change.

Dunn started on Feb. 21 against Coastal Carolina, a game the Salukis lost 16-3. Dunn pitched 4.2 innings, allowing 12 hits and nine runs, three of which were earned. He also struck out three batters.

Dixon said in a phone interview Dunn pitched well Saturday against Stetson before he began leaving pitches up in the zone and gave up three earned runs over two innings, so he has to keep the ball down against the Skyhawks.

"He's a contact guy, so he's got to throw strikes down in the zone," Dixon said in a phone interview.

Dixon said he would be hoping for five or six innings out of Dunn, and then have him ready to come out of the bullpen in the weekend series against Northern Illinois.

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One year ago, Tony Freeman was wrapping up his junior year at the University of Iowa, where he ranked third among Big Ten scoring leaders.

Now relegated to SIU's bench because of NCAA transfer rules, Freeman said it's been hard to stay off the hardwood, but he's relishing the time he's been given to prepare for next year.

Because the NCAA does not allow transfer students to travel with their respective teams, Freeman said he catches up during Saluki road trips by hitting the books.

"It's kind of tough ... and I want to play," Freeman said. "But at the same time, I knew what I was getting myself into when I did transfer.

"It's just a matter of being patient."

The former Hawkeye transferred to SIU after playing three seasons and starting 43 games for Iowa. As a senior, the Maywood native led the team in scoring with 13.8 points per game.

Freeman also proved to be one of the Big Ten Conference's best perimeter shooters, connecting on 38.3 percent of his 3-point shots.

The 6-foot-1-inch guard has been forced to watch from the sidelines as the Salukis' roster was depleted because of injuries and mid-season departures.

Even though Freeman is ineligible to participate in games, NCAA transfer rules allow him to practice with the team, which has helped the short-handed Salukis.

Despite being constricted to a limited role, having the former second-team all-state player has been beneficial to the team as a whole, coach Chris Lowery said.



EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tony Freeman, guard for the Salukis, excites the starting five just minutes before their final home game of the season begins. As a transfer student, Freeman was forced to sit out this season.

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TENNIS

Dawgs take one of three on road

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The SIU men's and women's tennis teams took to the road this weekend and emerged victorious in one of its three matches.

The Saluki women defeated Dayton 6-1 in their match Friday in Dayton, Ohio, but fell to Cincinnati 4-3 Sunday in Cincinnati. The men lost Sunday to Indiana University 6-1 in Bloomington, Ind.

SIU's men's team (1-1) knew that it would be in for a tough day Sunday, as the Hoosiers of Indiana University are the No. 64 ranked team in the country. Head coach Dann Nelson said he was expecting a tough match.

"They're a ranked team, and we had hoped to come out with a victory," Nelson said. "Indiana's good, though — real good."

The men lost the doubles point 2-1, with only Felipe Villasenor and Eric West picking up a victory in the No. 3 flight.

SIU did not fare much better in singles, with only Hugo Vidal winning in the No. 4 singles flight, beating Jeremy Langer 4-6, 7-5, 10-7.

Not even reigning Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week Lucas Waked could pick up a win. Waked dropped his No. 1 singles match and his No. 1 doubles match.

The men will play again Saturday in Carbondale against Wright State.

The SIU women (3-2) started its weekend strong by picking up a convincing 6-1 win against the Dayton Flyers on Friday. The women swept the doubles point, and took five of six singles matches.

The Salukis started strong again Sunday against Cincinnati, but could not keep the momentum.

After winning the doubles point, they only recorded two wins in their six singles matches. Head coach Audra Nothwehr said that she was happy her team was competitive in those matches, despite being banged up.

"We have some injuries, but they played through them, and played very tough," Nothwehr said. "We just have to erase some of the mental errors, finish off our matches."

Continuing her winning ways was Fadzai Mawisire, who recorded victories in both of her No. 1 singles matches, and both No. 1 doubles matches with her partner Ame Blacketer. The four wins improve Mawisire's SIU record to 10-0.

Nothwehr says she has been pleased with the way Mawisire has competed this season.

"She is just tennis smart; you tell her one or two things and she does the rest herself," Nothwehr said. "She almost coaches herself."

SIU's women's team will play Wednesday in Murray, Ky., to face Murray State.

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Good afternoon, Abe Martin Field

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The SIU baseball team will now get a crack at Tennessee-Martin in the Salukis' territory.

SIU welcomes the Skyhawks to Abe Martin Field Tuesday for a 2 p.m. game, one week after the Salukis lost 6-5 at Tennessee-Martin. SIU ended a six-game losing streak Sunday against Iowa, and afterward senior catcher Mark Kelly said it would be good for the team to return to its comfort zone at home.

"It was nice to get a win before that, just to kind of get our heads

up high so now we can roll into that instead of kind of backing into a home stand," Kelly said.

In the Salukis' loss at Tennessee-Martin on Feb. 24, SIU squandered a four-run lead and the Skyhawks tallied four earned runs against the Salukis' relief pitchers, including the tying run and game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

SIU had gotten runners on second and third base with no outs in the top of the ninth inning, but failed to tie the game or take the lead.

"We have to execute a little better," associate head coach Ken Henderson said. "We have to do

what we're capable of doing and it wasn't anything that they did last week, it was our inability to execute quality pitches and execute on offense. So if we do that and do what we're capable of doing, then everything will be fine."

Of the Salukis' six losses in a row, four were charged to relief pitchers. But when SIU (2-6) ended its six-game losing streak with an 8-3 win over Iowa on Sunday, its bullpen did not allow the Hawkeyes to score a single run in the final four innings.

One of those four losses given to relievers was from senior righthander David Kington, who returned to SIU for the Bright

House Invitational in Deland, Fla., last weekend.

SIU and Kington lost on an error Friday by senior second baseman Scott Elmendorf against South Alabama with two outs, and the Jaguars scored the walk-off run on the play, and the run to Kington was scored as an unearned run.

Henderson had said before the tournament that Kington would give the Saluki bullpen a boost, and in Kington's appearance Sunday he threw a scoreless inning and struck out a batter.