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Sara Hooker

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Study finds women largely confined to 'pink-collar' jobs

WASHINGTON — Women are more educated and employed at higher levels than ever before but remain largely confined to traditional "pink-collar" jobs, a study by the American Association of University Women finds.

The gender gaps of college-educated working women are in teaching and nursing. For college-educated men, neither occupation appears on their list of the 10 most common occupations.

Overall, the most common occupations for women are secretaries, bookkeepers, sales supervisors, nurses, waitresses, receptionists and cooks, according to the study being released Monday. It cited data from the Census Bureau.

Men share just two of their most common occupations: sales supervisors and cooks.

Women have achieved parity with men in obtaining doctoral degrees and are more likely to work in managerial and professional careers today than 20 years ago. But they are not sufficiently prepared to move into the better-paying, higher-status, and fastest-growing occupations such as systems analysts, software designers and engineers, the study said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraqis uncover mass graves of civilians

KHAN AL-ARBIA, Iraq — With shovels and their bare hands, Iraqis on Sunday excavated a mass grave filled with the remains of dozens of people who witnesses said were executed after a 1991 Shiite uprising.

Fragments of watches, a woman's blue slipper, pieces of black daks worn by Iraqi women and bloody clothing were found at the gravesite about 13 miles northeast of Najaf, a holy city for Shiites Muslims. Bullet casings also were found near the graves.

About 25 bodies were dug up on Saturday, and 10 had been identified. About 20 more sets of remains were uncovered Sunday. It was unclear how many bodies were buried at the site, but several mounds were visible on the flat farmland

Marines in the area said could mark additional graves.

Some bodies had identification cards in their pockets. "I'm looking for my own relatives," said Jawad Shaker to the Associated Press, who came to the site on Sunday. Another man was looking for his nephew who disappeared in 1991.

The Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, a Shiite group, was discussing the recent chance to say it was preparing a special section of a cemetery for what it called the "martyrs" of 1991.

Thousands of people were killed after Iraq's Shiite majority rose up after the 1991 Gulf War and seized control of most of the southern part of the country. Shiites, a minority in the Islamic world, make up 60 percent of Iraq's Muslims and were ruled for a generation by Saddam Hussein's overwhelmingly Sunni Muslim Baath Party.

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Southern at 150 plan unveiled Friday night

Black-tie affair looks to SIUC's goals for 2019

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

It was no evening of fancy, but also a time of looking ahead for close to 600 friends and members of SIUC who gathered Friday night at the Student Center's ballrooms to mark the beginning of the Southern at 150 goals for 2019, which includes goals for the guests who gathered at the Student Center.

Vendler said at a press conference before the event, "This is our plan that will sit on a shelf," Vendler said at a press conference before the event. "It will be a plan that will sit on a shelf." He said that the plan will sit on a shelf, but also that the plan will be a time to look at what's ahead for the University as it aims to continue pushing legislation that helps the University reach its goals.

Costello said he is currently working on a plan that gives SIUC a greater leadership role with the Southern Illinois Research Park, that gives SIUC a greater leadership role with the Southern Illinois Research Park, that gives SIUC a greater leadership role with the Southern Illinois Research Park, that gives SIUC a greater leadership role with the Southern Illinois Research Park, that gives SIUC a greater leadership role with the Southern Illinois Research Park.

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Wilco, The M's rock Carbondale

Spring Thing draws crowd from Carbondale, beyond

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

People roved about the weather. A storm blew through with the SIU Arena parking lot. But the sun beamed, and the blue sky was out for all to see.

Some people were fiddling with their wires before Spring Thing began. Folks were spread out on blankets or lounging in lawn chairs. The crowd mostly comprised 20-somethings, but a few small babies bounced around and middle-aged faces also had smiles on their faces.

It was clear that it was a great day, and not one could even begin to be bothered.

The M's kicked off Spring Thing 2003 Saturday afternoon. The alternative band from Chicago entertained the crowd with a 10-song set before giving way to the evening's headliner, Wilco.

Wilco waxed those in attendance with arapyeting, 21-song set that lasted more than 90 minutes. The band was in fine form during the encore, headlining band; Wilco.

As well as playing some of its best music, Wilco also kept the crowd entertained between songs with Tweedy's dry, sarcastic humor. The lead vocalist seemed to have enjoyed the band in front of the stage.

"This was the first time I had ever heard Wilco. Even though I was a little deaf and tired from standing in front, I had a great time. The band was awesome. The sun was hot, but they were tops." - Michael Evans, Jacksonville

Bassist/vocalist Joey King of The M's, a band from Chicago, rocks out Saturday afternoon during the set. The M's opened for the popular rock group Wilco during Spring Thing. SPC's annual free concert that took place in the SIU Arena parking lot.

Birdland - What's up Birdland?

"It was easy worth the 20 bucks we spent on gas to get down here. We'd pay more just to see them in concert in Chicago and they sell out up there. Today was just great. It was a really fun afternoon." - Todd Greenwood, Chicago

"We heard about this show with Wilco, so we all came down. Everything went great today. It's very sunny out and we had great time with this crowd. It really is a festival-like atmosphere here." Versav said although their show was over, the band still had business to take care of in Carbondale.

"I think we're going to go out and get drunk tonight," Versav said. "I hear this is a good place to do it, so we're going to go out and have a blast." By the time Wilco had played their last song at 6:10 p.m., a few festival-goers were tired and hot from the sun, but were still satisfied.

"The first time I had ever even heard Wilco," said the most recent album, "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot," as well as the group's old songs. The fact that the event was a free concert made the afternoon even more special for those in attendance. Thompson and Tom Greenwood, 25, drove together from Chicago to see Wilco. Greenwood said the trip was worth every penny.

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This season's grand opening of Sui Park Organic Community Garden will coincide with the Neighbors and Family Garden Party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sui Park Organic Community Garden. Participants can join in the creative activities of making, food, and cultural goods. At noon, a count will be held to support organic brands in the U.S. For more information, contact Danielle Fantini at 520-5044.

Regional

68-year-old dies in motorcycle accident

A 68-year-old man died after his motorcycle was struck by a car at a ball field while he was traveling in the vicinity of the Front and the East Main Intersection in Carbondale.

Dwight Clark died at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was involved in an accident in which he was ejected and died on impact. The accident occurred at about 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The police have not released the name of the car driver.

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His daughter, Shelia Clark, 37, of Charleston, was cited for driving under the influence in May. The police have not released the name of the car driver.

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and gone up 1 percent, he said. "Ibe state's current economy and the affects that budget cuts are having on education."

"Certainly I spent time both in high school and college writing for my paper," Madigan said during the debate. "As a student in college, one would hope you'd be given more discretion in terms of what you can print."

"So I look forward to being attorney general and helping students at universities throughout the state be able to express their views as they should under the First Amendment," he said.

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Porch
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who needed immediate medical care but he
"The entire deck collapsed at one, he said. "The middle of the porch was already woody, but there was broken wood and broken glass, liquids all over the place."

As soon the wood hit the ground, Sandor said people screamed and someone immediately dialed 911. Sandor sustained giant bruises across his side and a large gash measuring just about 6 inches. Sandor likened the scene to complete chaos and the initial shock of a serious accident. As he stood by the side of the wall, he noticed that most of the pressure was caused by about seven to 10 people, whom police reported 20.

On one man jumped from the porch and landed on the pavement as it fell," he said. "It looked like a war zone."

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for basketball causes, he said.

Werner said that both universities in the SIU system have worked to "cut the fat" out of the schools, each with one point when this is no longer an issue. Some point you have no choice but to do less with less." Werner also said layoffs are inevitable in the future if the budget is slashed further will negatively impact the university.

"You reach a point you can no longer do more with less," he said. "At some point you have no choice but to do less with less."

William Hendey of the Staff Senate in Edwardsville said some sectors of the university, such as academic advisors, are already working with minimum staff and reducing employees further will negatively impact the university.

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"They're arguing that the law does not prohibit prior approval of a student newspaper," SPLA executive director Mark Goodman said. "They are saying that the president of a college or university can see all of the stories in a newspaper before it goes to print."

Goodman said Carter should not be exempt from the case. He said the law was not under in 2000 and in fact there has not been a case in 35 years that upheld censorship for student publications.

"They say 'Here's what the law is today, that Hazelwood should apply to colleges and universities and that Dean Carter's actions are not a violation of the First Amendment,'" he said.

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A crash course in cramming

One week to go.
And that means it's time to start studying for finals.
Well, start studying! The industrious students of SIUC have been preparing themselves for final exams for weeks now, right? Sure, sure. They've been working hard and doing research... at the bar. Not really.
Well, for those of students who mimic Gus Bode rather than Dougie Howser, here are a few tips for the "final cram.
First, watch these pots of coffee. It's "part of the college experience" to have to stay up all night and study for a final exam, but studies have shown that caffeine does NOT help your memory. Yes, it'll keep you awake all night, but what good is it to stay up late and study, only to arrive at the 7:30 a.m. final suffering from an ear of body — and out of mind — experience?
What does work well for the early exams is sleep. Believe it or not. Studies have shown that loss of rest and a good breakfast in the morning are helpful for jump starting those brain cells. In addition, some soothing classical music can help a weary mind continue clicking.
Next, study, but don't cram. You know when your finals are. Start ahead of time, taking small breaks. Keep your focus. That caffeine will make you jittery and you won't be able to sit still long enough to memorize biological terms or historical dates. Sit down, drink some water, and keep going. Get up only when you need to, and go to bed early. So the Gus Bodes out there are rolling their eyes — why are you worrying so much about your career. Then again, it could be some of the easiest. No class means more free time to do all that stuff in finals week at the bar... uh... we mean, studying.
Remember, because that means... "The European Union has been established on the socialist system of the... United States, the national interests of the European countries will in turn, erode and create the new nation state of the European Federations... The European Union is an economic and common sense that the European Union will never have to compete with each other but instead co-operating in co-operating with the United States."
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Guest Columnist

Europe v. America: Battle of the millennium

Vassili Maskevitch
College Standard Magazine (U-Albany)

ALBANY, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — The European Union has been established on the socialist system of the United States, the national interests of the European countries will in turn, erode and create the new nation state of the European Federations. The European Union is an economic and common sense that the European Union will never have to compete with each other but instead co-operating in co-operating with the United States. The European Union can only suggest that the European countries should be called "European Nationalists", a new type of nationalism, which is a reduction of nationalism. The European Union will form its own imperialistic agenda and in doing so, the people of the union shall become more united under the new ruling class of new Europe. At this imperialistic bourgeoisie create their power block, they organise a stronger and more united working class with one common voice. We welcome the opportunity to see the French workers uniting with the German, Spanish and Italian workers. So in their fight against their common enemy, their common bourgeoisie. The ruling authority of the world is economical and as the economy consolidates, so shall its producers and consumers. The EU (European Union) is in direct competition with the NATO military alliance, there have changed the NATO military for the American Military for Exploitation program is coming to an end.

They have raised all the profits from their military occupation in Europe. The fabricated "need not go", and they have lost their largest sales pitch with it. We have already begun to see the beginning of the tensions that are sure to come, the EU and NATO, like two corporations competing to sell their product. A America's foreign policy report reflects two 1. Government in the future with the European people. The American ruling class today is being swallowed up with one another. The USA can complain about "New Europe" all they want, they are only receiving a "light touch" of reduction in their power and influence.

The insert of the 20th century has taught the nations the unity that military imperialists amongst them can only left them with hardships and poverty for the American moment was lost. The world is now divided politically and as economically since the 20th century losses. Europe is coming to terms with each other so that they can create their own United States, that's own economic system so that they, the European Strong Power can then flip on everyone and impose on everyone.
The role of England is going to be an essential element in the future politics of the European people. The ruling class of England, instead of consolidating within the European Union, has instead lagged itself into with its so-called "free trade". The United States. This can only be explained by England's own desire to be the dominating force within Europe. The ruling class of England doesn't want to be subordinate to a more diverse and less susceptible people. They instead, with investment in their traditional alliance with America because the British ruling class sees opportunity in being the protector of the current world order. They hope that they will be able to emerge as the single power in Europe by fortifying American imperialism.
The EU is going to be for more essential than a "United Nation", the UN while initially seems as a great unifier of global accountability, it has failed miserably in its role and serves only as a cigar cafe for the global ruling class. The EU, unlike the UN, is an organisation of people, it has a working class, and it has a sense of production and consumption. The EU has an economic alliance and is reliant upon the production of 700 million people. These facts mean that the organisation of workers can form the EU into an economic accountable state.

The Great War was a trade war. It was a war that stemmed from economic competitions from the 19th. Just as Germany entered to the French English de-militarised economy, so shall the EU and the USA compete each other. The class in America shall rise to a level that has never been seen. The political and social classes shall force those people harder and longer; some and for all this reactionary campaign shall finally demonstrate to the American people the full nature of class antagonism and exploitation. The American people and European people will demand the ruling class make way for this war. Don't fight America for Europe and don't fight Europe for America. Capitalist for the people. Union with other organisations our common enemy.
The rest of the point is not to be blame each other of maintaining imperialism but to secure each other of going to work. The tactic lim in the ruling class and their exploitation methods are to keep them, in which we, the masses of imperialism shall never see.

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Quote of the Day

"There is no beginning, no ending. Only the infinite passion of life."

Federica Pellizz

Words Overheard

"They should find whoever did this and deport them."

Sarathi Thakkar
Indian community member on the vandalism of the Islamic Center
Reflecting on the past week

Looking back over a year’s worth of columns, I find it striking how many of them were about people, their willingness to recycle and any current double-spaced and submitted with author’s photo and address the rest. We at the Daily Egyptian are looking for new voices for our next year. We invite all students, faculty, staff, and community members to submit columns for publication. All columns will be evaluated based on their content, style, and adherence to the guidelines provided.

Letters

Carbondale restaurants not concerned with recycling

Dear Editor:

Recently we investigated the recycling practices of Carbondale restaurants for an environmental science course and we were shocked to find that only a few of the restaurants we visited had recycling programs. We feel that this is unacceptable and that more could be done to promote recycling in Carbondale.

A large majority of Carbondale restaurants do not have any recycling initiatives in place. All of the Carbondale restaurants use products that are recyclable, however, very few recycle the materials they use.

- Fifty percent of the restaurants are not refinishing, or recycling, their silverware or other disposable items. We were shocked to find that some of the restaurants did not even have recycling bins.

- The majority of the restaurants do not recycle their paper products. Many of the restaurants use single-use napkins and cups, which are not recyclable.

- A small percentage of the restaurants do recycle their food waste. However, even those that do recycle their food waste do not do so consistently.

We believe that Carbondale restaurants should be doing more to promote recycling. Recycling not only helps the environment, but it also saves money for the restaurants. We urge the city of Carbondale to require restaurants to have recycling programs in place.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Letters to the Editor

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Letters

Golf program would not be where it is without donors

Dear Editor:

I have been playing for SIU for three years now and my teammates and I are very grateful for other teams that anyone can get. But we are not happy about the situation. Because most of what we do not understand we get to try to move places like Hawaii. I would either if I were them. We are a small program in SIU Athletics, but we went the next year. We are thankful for another team that would have been us as we did. Just this year our team is 3 times and traveled to places like Louisiana, Texas, and Florida.

Every year we have an annual fund-raising event, held in Carbondale, Ill., with more games and awards. All of our proceeds go to the next year. Our program would be what it is if it wasn’t for donors. I hope my coach would agree with me.

This past Saturday was this year’s fundraiser, which broke another record at $25,000, which is a 25% increase from the previous year. While we would not be able to recruit and keep good players and our future would probably be in doubt. Without the money, we wouldn’t be able to compete with the competition. I believe that the players and the parents are the reason.

I am sure I have played for Carbondale and my teammates when I say thanks. A special thanks to Tim Houseman, the head golf coach. Thanks for the support, thanks for all the hours of hard work and for our successful fund-raising. I hope we can do the same next year. I appreciate all of you and I love you.

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Megan Tarnoff

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**Renovation, addition plans released for Morris Library**

Project expected to cost $29 million

Lindsey Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Beginning summer 2004, Morris Library will start a 50,000 square-foot expansion project.

The $29 million addition and renovation will completely revamp the layout and appearance of the library. An estimated three years later, Morris will be the "center of academic excellence" in accordance with the Southern at 150 plan.

Library officials will discuss the plans at two separate forums Tuesday.

Jim Fox, chair of the library building planning task force, said the current plans include group study areas and a coffee commons, but that they may change.

"It's not like all this stuff is set in concrete," he said. "One of the most important things that I want to emphasize is, while these plans are beginning to have some substance to them, they're still "cry much in flux.""

The current plans will expand the basement, first and second floors by 50,000 square feet. The rest of the library will be remodeled and reorganized. Fox said the elevators would be moved for efficiency.

"Right now you come in and you don't know where you are really," he said. "The new layout with new elevators will allow people to see where they are."

Fox said the President's Hall will house special collections and be used also for events and exhibits.

The classrooms and auditorium will be on the first floor and be wheelchair accessible. The new classroom may include a computer lab and the auditorium will fit about 100 more people, said David Carlson, dean of Morris Library.

The basement will include bookshelves that fit close together and then mechanically move.

"There is a real emphasis on stacks, stacks and more stacks," Carlson said. "The basement is really the only floor in the library that from a structural engineering perspective can accommodate compressed shelving."

Coffee commons, including an Internet café, will house computers and be open as a 24-hour study area and have connections for laptops. "They put in the kinds of things you would find at Barnes & Noble, pastries and fruit," Carlson said. "They tend not to go into hamburgers, or any of that heavy stuff."

Although the project will cost more than the state-allotted $29 million, library officials hope to raise additional funds. A scale model of the library addition is on display in the President's Hall.

"Part of our mission statement, as reflected by Southern at 150, is to really make it the intellectual hub of the campus," she said. "It will make it a place that not only students and faculty can learn, but also to be a place they can really be proud of."

Reporter Lindsey Mastis can be reached at lmastis@daily埃及.com

Open forums to discuss designs are Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium, room 26, and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room.

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Amtrak maps plan to lure riders back

‘Breath of fresh air’ hopes to resurrect passenger service, keep repaired trains rolling from maintenance facility

Jon Hilkewich
Chicago Tribune

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Here lies the charred and twisted remains of Amtrak’s Capitol Limited — its windows boarded with plywood and the interior stripped — that left Chicago and destination in Kenton, Md., last year.

Amtrak wrecks from around the country are housed on “hospital trains” to this 190-year-old maintenance facility for repair. Yet over much of the last decade, reflecting Amtrak’s meandering financial condition, the rail yard became a train graveyard.

New Amtrak President and Chief Executive Officer David Gunn said the national railroad is trying to show critics in the White House, Congress and government watchdog groups amtrak will continue to walk a “glide slope to self-sufficiency.” To get the job done, he said: “You cannot leave this operation in its current state; financially and physically, and have five more years’ debate of people figuring out how they want to reform Amtrak.”

Gunn, 64, a railway executive who is completing his first year as president and chief executive officer of Amtrak, acknowledged there are organizers and other craftsmen at Beech Grove who make money at it. The National Association of Railroad Architects, the professional group that represents the 5,000 Amtl’k workers, is trying to show critics in the White House, Congress and government watchdog groups that Amtrak will continue to walk a “glide slope to self-sufficiency.”

When you walk into a car, the train from Chicago to Washington it’s all here.” said Lew Wood, general manager of the facility. “All the safety equipment is being repaired. Yet on: much of a profit and financially and both highway and air travel arc heavily subsidized by the government. Runaway costs arc being controlled. Productivity has risen.

The cars that repair train air brakes at Beech Grove arc completing 1,400 a month, up from 520 brakes monthly, after the production facility and work rules were recently revamped, Wood said.

“Some say we got a lot more work coming in. I hope it’s true because this is a very stressful company to work for. You don’t know how long you’ll have a job,” said Mike Lucas, a car welder who has been laid off 54, a car welder who has been laid off.

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Iraqi professors assess damage at war-ravaged Basra University

Aamer Madhani
Chicago Tribune

B A S R A, Iraq (KRT) — Searching through the piles of squads that were broken furniture in Basra University's gutted English department building, Haider Al-Bayati was able to recover a dozen books that had escaped the eyes of looters.

"Something has been boiling in my heart that I have been wanting to say," said Al-Bayati, an Arabic studies student. "Why? Why didn't the British troops help control this situation when they said they were coming as our friend?"

Like many of Iraq's primary and secondary schools, the ravaged university is in disarray and U.S. officials have said classes will not start until September.

British troops in Basra said there was little they could do to stop the looters and that they are now working with local officials to repair the battered schools and universities.

"There was heavy looting going on when we were engaged in full-scale fighting," said Maj. John Cotterill, a soldier with the Irish Guard stationed in Basra. "We weren't going to risk any lives to chase down looters."

University professors returned to work April 26 to begin assessing the damage. They returned to halls filled with broken doors and offices where nearly everything of value was stolen.

All the filing cabinets in the office of Abdal Ibrahim, 50, professor of mathematics, had been turned over and his air conditioner and heating unit had been stolen.

But the looters left behind his furnishings, stacked in a pile that was used as a ladder to reach his light fixture. And a painting that was as a wall remains untouched.

"We need your input. We are the people who will select to become our leaders," said a professor of materials, who declined to give his name. "We have not been able to purchase new scientific instruments because of the sanctions."

Kassim said that was the last time he heard from him.

"In his note, he said that someday he will be free, and what happened to him will all be for the good of our people," Kassim said. "He sacrificed himself for this. I only hope that things will truly change."

But at the engineering college, professors were skeptical about the future of the college.

"How can we believe the British when they say things will be better," said a professor of materials, who declined to give his name. "We have a task in front of the college, the buildings are destroyed, and there are no classes. This is a new method the British are using to colonize us again."
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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

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Daily Jumbles

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"I LIKE SNOWFLAKES AND I'M EXACTLY THE SAME SIZE."
Joiner gives Diamond Dawgs series win

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

SIU junior starting pitcher Josh Joiner knew he would have to go deep into Saturday's game to help his Saluki softball team hold off a pesky Creighton team.

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One last hurrah for two friends

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Former SIU head coach Bruce Weber, who took the Illinois position last Tuesday, led the Salukis to a 103-34 record in his five years at SIU. Matt Painter, Weber’s right-hand man, was named his replacement Thursday. Zack Creglow of the Daily Egyptian recently sat down with both coaches.

Daily Egyptian: You realize that this was dead week? You two put us through hell.

Bruce Weber: For kids, I think it is better that it happened this week, instead of next week because of finals. For our players, it’s got done quickly and Matt was promoted. Now they don’t have that mindset and they can concentrate on the rest of the season. I think the [SIU] players are all at ease compared to the Illinois kids who had changed and didn’t know what was happening. Anytime there is that unknown, there is a fear factor.

Matt Painter: What is the toughest venue to play in, SIU Arena or Assembly Hall?

BW: Assembly Hall is tough. They are loud when the students are there. But SIU Arena is really crazy and every with the students right on top of you. They are both tough places to play.

BP: It also matters how many people are there. If you got 6,000 or 7,000 people here, it is like a full house because it is so compact. The Orange Krush has always been loud. They have this system where they talk about the players. They rapped me, coach [Glen] Robinson, Matt [Bill] did a great job there and I know they are near the top for the largest wringing streak.

DE: What is the toughest game to play this year?

BP: I think they lost to Michigan State.

BW: It couldn’t have been Michigan State that year because Illinois beat them by 4,000.

DE: And without taking backup shots. (Both laugh)

BW: The crowd here just went crazy toward the end of the year.

DE: It is kind of odd that you guys will both get to play in two of the largest arenas there are.

BP: And they’re both in Illinois. (Painter laughs)

BW: You'll probably just seem into those ugly arenas.

DE: What is the tougher venue to play in, SIU Arena or Assembly Hall?

BP: I think the harder transition of coming here was the whole point so there wouldn’t be a hurdle. We are going to be doing that, when we are going to be doing that. I think that “imle transition of moving•••

DE: You put up with.

BP: Harrington’s isn’t. They also gave me a job and I did the Salukis to a Daily Egyptian.

BW: It was the year before.

DE: Sgt. they steamed the crowd and we’ve already done that there that SIU was longer.

BW: It’s our home court.

DE: What is worse, the Daytona Pound against Creighton or the Orange Krush?

BP: The Orange Krush is more organized and they have been there a longer time.

DE: And without taking backup shots. (Both laugh)

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BP: And they’re both in Illinois. (Painter laughs).

BW: You’ll probably just seem into those ugly arenas.

DE: You and the Salukis are going to Norway for a tournament at the end of the summer, how much of the benefit will that be for you?

BP: That is going to be hectic for me than it will be for the guys.

DE: Bruce Weber, what are these boxers when media showed up at your house? No one can remember.

BW: [Excitedly] Ban. A couple of [DE reporters] backed up when I opened the door. I was trying to scramble to get a shirt on because I didn’t know what in the back was going on.

DE: I heard it was an impressive physique. (Both laugh)

BW: I was holding back dogs, kids were screaming...

BP: Coach Weber, you and the Salukis are going to Norway for a tournament at the end of the summer, how much of the benefit will that be for you?

DE: Well, it is going to be for the guys.

BW: You are going to Finland and Sweden.

DE: Norway is close.

BW: The whole point to the trip was that you are losing Jeremeje [Deenamid] and to get some of the younger guys experience. Illinois is going to Vegas. I’ve asked to go. Not to the same one.

DE: Well, with Illinois taking Big Ten Player of the Year Brian Cook and SIU losing Williams and Deenamid, who is better off?

BP: They are going to get older kids and we have good young guys. SIU will be better finished second or third in the [Midwest Valley] conference. Maybe fourth or fifth now with a new coach (shakes his own head).

BW: No, they should work to our advantage with scheduling. I will call up all the guys who said no and tell them that Bruce Weber is gone and they should come back.

DE: Coach Weber, I read that [ほうが near-below center James Augustine] called you “hyper.”

BW: That’s right.

DE: I am hyper. Have you ever been around me? I am as hyper as a jackrabbit.

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Salukis seal up second place in MVC

SIU softball splits doubleheader Saturday vs. WSU

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Daily Egyptian

True to her word, Kendra Moore did not cry.

The SIU outfielders, along with fellow seniors Katie Kloes and Renee Mueller, had their careers honored Saturday against Wichita State in the season's final series.

The two teams split the doubleheader at Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field with the Shockers winning the first game 1-0 and SIU taking the second game 6-3. Sunday's season finale was rained out.

While Kloes and Mueller, along with some of their teammates broke into tears during the post-game ceremony, Moore stood strong and never broke down.

"I didn't cry," Moore said proudly following the ceremony. "I want to be happy that it wasn't like I needed to cry. I was in a good mood."

Junior third baseman Haley Visbuh said the senior festivities always get to her because of how much she cares for her teammates.

"It's just sad because you don't ever want to see anybody go," Visbuh said. "You just wish you could take this team and just keep going with it forever so it's sad. I'm a lot closer with these seniors because they're one year above me. I kind of look at it and be like omg: my God, that's going to be me next year."

The No. 25 Salukis had hoped to sweep the two games for their second conference championship, but after losing the first, just wanted to win the second so that the atmosphere could be positive for the ceremony.

Moore emphasized she never wants to lose, but said if the Salukis had to lose a game Saturday, she was glad it was the first one.

"If we were going to lose, lose the first one because it needs the ceremony to be more fun. Moore said with a smile. "I think we were a lot more relaxed and we could enjoy it a lot more."

Junior Lindsay Bonnell steals second base in the first game of the doubleheader against Wichita State Saturday afternoon at Charlotte West Stadium. Bonnell was injured on the play when she took a blow to the head, but she remained in the game.

In the first game, sophomore pitcher Amy Harre threw a magnificent game, yet was still saddled with the loss. Harre (20-6) pitched a complete game one-bitter, but an unearned run scored in the fourth inning was the difference.

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Painter hits ground running

New head coach swamped with calls, e-mails, work

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Only one day after he was named the next head coach at SIU, Matt Painter was questioning the tales of being the man to choose.

He arrived at his office Friday at his usual time of 9 a.m., after straying in the SIU Arena until 2:30 a.m. that morning. Painter had spent 12 hours — 2:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. — returning calls and about 100 e-mails from well-wishers. But that task was still not done.

His desk was littered with about 100 call slips to make. Painter's computer read "important messages.

People he has not heard from for 10 years are suddenly calling him to offer their support, recommend someone, or telling him to get a job on his staff. Painter wants to get back to all of them but has no idea where some of these people are.

Bruce Weber was also making his final calls in the SIU basketball office, so the phones were lighting up non-stop for both men. Chris Lowery, the former assistant coach who will join Weber in Champaign, was used as an emergency secretary at times.

Visibly stressed at the time an interview was requested, Painter sat back in his chair in an attempt to gather his composure.

"This is not human," Painter said, looking around his office and at his cluttered desk. "It's like a switchboard if you work at AT&T.

"It's tough, but it's what you want. Be careful what you ask for, you might just get it."

His dream was always to be a head coach and because of this, Painter has been thinking about what will be in store for P...:nter. But he said the new position will be able to handle it, and Weber trusts Painter will handle it.

Weber, who cleaned our his his office permanently Saturday and will move into an office that is "1,000 times bigger," knows what is in store for Painter. But he said his former assistant will be able to handle it, and Weber trusts Painter to continue what he started five years ago.

"I'm so happy for Matt and everyone," Lowery said. "He's a good guy."

"I'm so happy for Matt and even more happy for the players because this is something special," Weber said. "Now, I think it will be good continuity with Matt, and I feel good for the kids. They're happy."

After he returns calls for what he expects to be another few days, Painter will have to attend to recruiting, planning a trip to a foreign country, finding his new assistants and begin thinking about the start of next year's season. But before any of that, he has the extra responsibility of his wedding, which is only a few weeks away, and the giving commencement of the evening honeymoon.

Back to all of them but has no idea where some of these people are. Painter was swamped with calls and e-mails.

SiU men's basketball head coach Matt Painter meets with a Saluki fan after being named the new head coach Thursday afternoon. Since then Painter has been adjusting to all the minor details he was able to ignore when he was an assistant.

"It doesn't stop, It's not going to stop. We're not going to catch our breath until a year from now, but that's what I want," Painter said. "I've worked to this point and I've got a break, and now I gonna make the most of it."

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