First yoga studio opens in city
Liz Choate
Daily Egyptian

Barb Bates found herself in a tough situation two years ago when she had to choose between surgery or yoga classes after an accident left her with excruciating neck pain.

Already having received unsuccessful acupuncture treatments for the pain, Bates chose yoga, but she didn't know where to look next.

So, she gathered the ideas and other material on yoga and taught herself.

Now her pain is nearly gone, and Bates is ready for others to experience the joy yoga has brought her.

“I talked to my husband and others about how Carbondale needed a yoga studio, a place really devoted to the practice of yoga,” Bates said.

Bates achieved her dream Saturday when she opened One o One Yoga, located inside Center at 101.

The studio offers classes in six- and 12-week plans for $10 per class.

Bates, the studio director, said she and the owners of the building, Kathryn Neely and her husband Bob Streit, have collectively prepared for this for about a year.

"If you can visualize it, then it can happen," Bates said. “We really want this to be a place for the community to gather and to assess health and well-being.”

Center at 101 will also house the offices of philosophy counselor Janice Staab and Neely's classical psychology practice.

Neely said her desire to expand the quality of life for others was a major inspiration while she envisioned opening the center.

"I just want them to be able to feel better and have more fulfilling lives," Bates said.

The studio offers three classes taught by different instructors but may offer more in the future.

Accused pork perpetrator faces hearing
Senior charged with harassment, disorderly conduct after pig's head placed on chancellor's car
Brandon Weisenberger
Daily Egyptian

An SIUC student accused of putting a cooked pig's head on Chancellor Walter Wendler's car and then waving his fate from Student Judicial Affairs and the Jackson County State's Attorney.

The university's Student Judicial Affairs has accused Garth Kiser, a 28-year-old senior from Murphysboro, with harassment and disorderly conduct.

Kiser, who practiced yoga for almost 15 years, said anyone could attend any of the classes without having any previous instruction.

"We're hoping that people who in the back of their minds always wanted to take a yoga class will find their way here and give it a try," he said.

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CALENDAR
Life 101
7 p.m. today at the Student Center in the Makinaw River Room
A look at a healthy way to manage stress as midterm approaches

All-Majors Job Fair
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Student Center Ballrooms

National Association of Black Journalists
6 p.m. today at the Communications Building, room 244
General meeting for any communication major

Alpha Phi Alpha informational
5 p.m. today at the Student Center in the Ohio Room

Television: Markets, Money, Meaning
4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building in the Dean’s Conference Room, 1032
Professor Eileen R. Meehan presentation
“Plagiarism as Educational Opportunity”
3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University Museum Auditorium
University Core Curriculum workshop

A theft over $300 occurred between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the U. The theft, which included a laptop and desk, occurred at 536-3311, ext. 266.

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Sun and Moon
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Former education
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Alexis Boudreau
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nancy Quisenberry was all about substance.
In nearly three decades at SIUC, she published dozens of articles—worked with hundreds of students and devoted her spare time to sev-
eral organizations.
Quisenberry, 68, died Wednesday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital in Urbana after an almost yearlong struggle with non-Hodgkin’s lym-
phoma.
She spent 27 years at the univer-
sity, beginning as an assistant profes-
sor for curriculum and instruction in 1971. Quisenberry became an asso-
ciate professor in 1976 and earned the full professor title in 1980.
In 1976, she became involved in the College of Education and Human Services dean’s office, where she spent 20 years as an associate dean of academic affairs. From 1996 to 1998, she was the interim dean. Norma Ewing, associate dean of academic affairs in the College of Education and Human Services, said Quisenberry “really was the backbone for the teacher education program for well over a decade and a half.”
After receiving her bachelor’s degree in Indiana University in Bloomington. While at SIUC, Quisenberry published many journal articles. She had articles in professional journals and five books, most on the topic of childhood education.
Quisenberry was involved with numerous organizations and was president of many, includ-
ing the Illinois Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, Illinois Association for Childhood Education International and the SEIC chapter of Phi Delta Kappa sorority.
Architectural Superintendent David Biggs first met Quisenberry through his Futureskills School Technology Solutions business, with which Quisenberry was heav-
ily involved. The business works to integrate cost-effective technology into organizations as well as public and private schools.
“She was a wonderful person who touched a great many lives in a very positive way,” Biggs said.
Others expressed the same notion at Quisenberry’s memo-
ral on Sunday. Ewing said people described her as a gracious, kind and genuine person.
“She knew how to bring organi-
zations to people,” Ewing said.
**NEW YORK**

**terror group operates in neighborhood found living in New York**

NEW YORK (AP) — An Iranian woman who became a naturalized U.S. citizen 10 years ago was a top official for a heavily armed, Islamic-terrorist group that operated in the United States and was linked to the government of Iran.

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The group was identified in court papers as Mujahedin-e Khalq.

In 2006, the group was designated a terrorist organization by the U.S. government.

Tabele-Jedi, who was arrested in March after fleeing from Jordan to Kennedy International Airport. A judge agreed to release her on $300,000 bond. According to the court papers she has been living at a women’s shelter in Manhattan.

**WASHINGTON**

**GOP scandal threatens GOP election**

WASHINGTON — In a twist out of the Watergate ques-
tion, the Republican Party is strug-
gling to answer: What did GOP leaders know of a congressman’s suggestive exchanges with teenage male pages and when did they know it?

The truth could determine not only their own political futures but also what the party can recover from the scandal surrounding former Republican Rep. Mark Foley — and manage to remain in power.

“I don’t think this is so much about Foley as it is about the handling of this,” Rick Davis, a Republican strategist, said Monday as the drama rocked the House.

Nit Chafetz, a GOP consultant who has been advising the Party, said: “The House has to clean up before the campaign’s homestretch. They will be on message and working to contain the political damage.”

**Rice denies advanced 9/11 warning**

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice denies that she was aware that Al Qaeda had planned an attack on the United States.

As rescue workers and investi-
gators scoured the wreckage of the World Trade Center, she said in the Oval Office on Sept. 11, 2001: “I don’t think this is so much about the House or the Republicans or the party as it is about the American people. We’ve got to stay united.”

**SUNNIS**

**Iraqi PM announces plan to unite Shiite, Sunnis**

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**SWEDEN**

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atitis virus infection and heart disease. It is already widely used in basic science as a method to study the function of genes.

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The prize goes to two scientists from the United States and one from Sweden.

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**2006 HOMECOMING COURT**

**Miles Bordell**
- Year: Senior
- Major: Aviation technologies
- Hometown: Freeport
- About: 4.0 GPA, Student Worker, Aviation Flight Service, completed over 850 community service hours, president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Student Life Adviser, University Honors Program, Order of Omega, Dean’s List for seven consecutive semesters, Sigma Alpha Lambda Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

**Gregory Beckman**
- Year: Senior
- Major: Computer engineering
- Hometown: Not available
- About: 3.71 GPA, Beta Theta Pi Engineer-
ing Honor Society, Engineering Student Council, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Golden Key Honor Society, Saluki Volunteer Corps (100+ hours), IEEE, Dean’s List for seven consecutive semesters.

**Zach Enslum**
- Year: Senior
- Major: Journalism
- About: SIU cheerleader, Dean’s List, Order of Omega President, Top Teke Scholar, former Homecoming Committee member, former Residence Hall Association representative and Tau Kappa Epsilon president and founding member.

**Kyle Stewart**
- Year: Senior
- Major: Health care management
- Hometown: Dunlap
- About: 3.8 GPA, American College of Health Care Executives member, Delta Chi Fraternity, Upward Football coach, Saluki Volunteer Corps, Upsilon Phi Delta Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society.

**Paul Wright**
- Year: Graduate student
- Major: Workforce education and development
- Hometown: Cincinnati
- About: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, SIU Football team, Saluki Volunteer Corps, Dean’s List.

**Andrea Aruziari**
- Year: Junior
- Major: Philosophy and economics
- Hometown: Palatine
- About: 3.98 GPA, Dean’s List, Alpha Gamma Delta - vice president of finance, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Tau, Southern Illinois Dance Company, Writing Center tutor, Student Life Advisor, 2005-2006 president of Hall Council at University Hall and 2005-2006 Supplemental Instruction leader.

**Rachel Hradecky**
- Year: Senior
- Major: Political science
- Hometown: Normal
- About: Student Life Advisor, Student Orientation Advisor, Registration, Telecounseling, Student Orientation Council, Phi Delta Phi, Panhel, academic advisor; vice president of Delta Zeta, Gamma Chi Fall 2004, Saluki Volunteer Corps and Study Abroad student fall 2005.

**Jenny Methling**
- Year: Junior
- Major: Advertising
- Hometown: Williamsville
- About: Honors include 4.0 GPA, Dean’s List, SIU Dean Scholarship, Marmaduke Scholarships, Charlotte Thompson-Suhler Ad Award, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Lambda, SIU Alumni Association, Leadership Council, Bowyer Hall Council, Student Programming Council, various community service projects, Student Life Advisor 2005.

**LeLeva Felts**
- Year: Senior
- Major: Paralegal studies
- Hometown: St. Louis
- About: Saluki Ambassadors, Panhel, American Association president, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Undergraduate Admissions student worker, Saluki Volunteer Corps, Dean’s List and Sigma Alpha Lambda Honor Society.

**Christine Nagel**
- Year: Senior
- Major: Dental hygiene
- Hometown: Frankfort
- About: 3.72 GPA, Honors Program, more than 120 credit hours, 50 Saluki Volunteer Corps hours, Lentz Cafeteria worker for four years, Student American Dental Hygienist Association, Golden Key Honor Society, United Asian American Council Volunteer and Student Judicial Affairs board member.

Students can cast their vote for king and queen today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hall of Fame area on the first floor of the Student Center or from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The winners will be announced during halftime of Saturday’s Homecoming game. Information compiled by Aerial McCall.

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Immunization records may be faxed to the Student Health Center at 618/453-4452. The FAX should include student’s name, id number, and date of birth. For more information, contact the Student Health Center at 618/453-3311. The Immunization Compliance form may be downloaded from our website at: [www.siu.edu/~shc](http://www.siu.edu/~shc).

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**Our Word**

**Enrollment shuffle helps no one**

Recently a quiet shuffling has taken place, moving certain SIUC administrators in and out of enrollment positions like cards at the hand of a hustler. But this isn’t Three Card Monty. Having only an interim in place for our school’s head enrollment position has nothing to do with a hustle. Having no one in place as lead-ers in enrollment management, it’s no wonder that the university’s enrollment is down once again. There has been no stable leadership for at least nine months.

SIUC’s enrollment effort is in desper-ate need of leadership. Yet another change took place last week when Provost John Dunn named Carmen Suarez as interim assistant vice chan-cellor for enrollment management; this position sits directly under Dunn. Six months ago, a major administrative overhaul transferred enrollment duties from the vice chancellor for student affairs into Dunn’s domain. Suarez takes the place of Tina Collins, who held the enrollment position for three months, along with her position as director of Records and Registration. This position, along with three others, answers directly to Suarez at the moment. Right now, too much involving enrollment heads is “at the moment.”

Suarez is a fine enough interim head of enrollment, but she said she has no desire to seek the position per-menently. Yet another placeholder. As coordinator for diversity and equity since 2004, Suarez has done much to keep those two qualities relevant at SIUC, but would she be willing to spread herself in this more general role in the meantime? Dunn also recently announced a national search for a permanent enrollment leader. This is a search that shouldn’t be even needed, as SIUC recently had a chance to fill the head enrollment position with Cleveland James from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

James, who was the top choice of SIUC’s search committee, was hired away by Albany State University before SIUC could complete its background checks. The ball cannot be dropped again, not with the graduate school vacan-cies, a vacant director of new student programs position and an interim director of undergraduate admissions. Enrollment has declined steadily in recent years, and nothing in SIUC’s leadership from top to bottom shows those numbers will change anytime soon.

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**Their Word**

**Cigarettes are lethal, whatever the label says**

The tobacco companies are appealing both of these court decisions. Some legal experts expect that the Schwab case could also be overturned. The Schwaub case and the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn are not the only cases of this nature being filed across the country. The tobacco companies have faced high-profile lawsuits in recent years. But the Schwab case, named after the leadplaintiff, became the first “light” cigarette case to become a federal class-action suit after a ruling in the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on Monday. While cigarette lawsuits traditionally have based claims on the fact that plaintiffs have been person-ally harmed, the Schwab case makes the novel argument that smokers were defrauded, and the deception began as early as 1971 when Philip Morris introduced the first “light” cigarette on the market.

Judge Jack B. Weinstein found that plaintiffs offered sub-stantial evidence that smokers have been induced into buying “light” cigarettes based on the tobacco companies’ promises that “light” means healthier. Yet he also noted that this law-suit, as others like it, will likely have minimal effect on “reduc-ing what even the defendants concede are the enormous costs to public health of widespread cigarette smoking.” This is consistent with a landmark Justice Department lawsuit in which U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler recently ruled that the major tobacco companies violated federal racketeering laws in a decades-old conspiracy to sell a “lethal product, with deception ... and without regard for the human tragedy or social costs that suc-cess exacted.”

Legal precedents prevented the judge from assessing punitive fines. But Judge Kessler said the companies used misleading marketing and ordered them to stop labeling cigarettes “low tar,” “light,” “natural” or other names that imply these brands are less hazardous than “full-flavor” cigarettes. The tobacco companies are appealing both of these court decisions. Some legal experts expect that the Schwab case class-action ruling is likely to be over-turned on appeal. Lawsuits may be imper-fect instruments for enforcing the public good. But it is the FDA’s mission to protect public health, and that should include protecting people from ciga-rettes. Congress should expand the FDA mandate to ensure that consumers get the full story about the lethal effects of tobacco.
Cardinals make it interesting

ANDY FRUTH

Imagine where the Cardinals would be in the standings if it weren’t for Albert Pujols.

Over the past few years, it seems like historical things always seem to happen to the St. Louis Cardinals. Roger Clemens not only got his 300th victory against the Redbirds but also recorded his 400th strike out in the same game. The Red Sox cruised past the Cardinals in the World Series two years ago to break the “Curse of the Bambino.” This year almost seemed to be one for the books as the Cardinals almost single-handedly rewrite the definition for collapse in the dictionary.

It’s amazing that the St. Louis Cardinals were able to celebrate after losing to the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 on Sunday. When Houston lost, Cardinal fans everywhere were able to let out a huge sigh of relief. Despite their awful play over the past month, they would still make the playoffs.

Everyone in the clubhouse should be celebrating right now. They just survived what would have been the worst collapse of a division leader in baseball history. A couple weeks ago, even major league baseball felt so confident of the Cardinals division lead over the rest of the Central that they agreed the Cardinals wouldn’t have to make up a game with the Giants that had been rained out a few days earlier.

The thing nobody anticipated was St. Louis losing eight games in a row, making things much more complicated. Suddenly it seemed that the game wasn’t very important a few weeks ago quickly became one that could possibly make or break the Cardinals’ playoff hopes.

Those past few weeks, I can’t even watch the games past the seventh inning. It’s not because I can’t find the game on TV or radio, but for the fact that my blood pressure can’t bear to see our bullpen blow another five-run lead or our offense waste another quality start by a pitching staff that needs as much help as it can get.

Imagine where the Cardinals would be in the standings if it weren’t for Albert Pujols. I think he truly earned his MVP award this season. Without his monstrous presence on the field and at the plate, the Cardinals would be a .500 team. No disrespect to Ryan Howard of the Phillies and his amazing numbers he has put up, but the MVP should go to the player who has been the most valuable to his team, not the one with better numbers.

Baseball playoff will return to America’s best baseball town. In a way, it’s ironic: the Cardinals had to prove history to make history in their new ballpark, but I guess that’s just one more odd complexity of the game.

I heard a good one from a fellow Cardinal fans this weekend, and it seems appropriate to end on this note, now that Cardinal fans can celebrate once again.

What’s the difference between a Chicago Cubs hotdog and a St. Louis Cardinals hotdog? You can still get a St. Louis Cardinals hotdog in October.

Fruth is a senior studying history.

Not a mistake after all

LAURA TEGARDEN

My name is Laura, and I was a mistake. In fact, I am the oldest of three girls, all of whom are mistakes.

But no, I am not bitter. In fact, my parents’ “mistakes” created one of the things most important to me — my family.

I have the utmost respect for my dad, the only man in a house full of girls. He is constantly the brunt of jokes. Sometimes, putting something ridiculous on him when he has fallen asleep and then taking pictures never gets old.

My mom is the most caring and friendliest woman you’ll probably ever meet. Sometimes too friendly, she has a thing for squeezing butts. The family is used to it, but when she squished my boyfriend’s butt within hours of meeting him all we could do was laugh and shrug.

For being only 16 months apart, my sisters and I are as different as can be. Katie, the youngest, is feisty and outspoken. She is a great friend but an awful enemy. On the other hand, Sarah is a comic and hates to offend anyone. Though different, we’ve always had a good time.

For instance, our least favorite pastime of doing laundry was matching and folding socks. I mean, we detested it. So, whoever had to fold the socks would just take the newest ones for themselves and hide the rest in somebody else’s room. Months after hiding the socks in Katie’s room, she would find them in her trapez, under her beanbag chair and stuffed in any available crevice. Granted, it probably would have taken just as much time to fold them, but getting her angry was worth it.

My sisters and I were all pretty small growing up, and yet my mom would always buy huge things to grow into. No joke, I still had a shirt from kindergarten that I wore when I was a freshman at SIUC. But the classic was my gym uniform in high school. I was 4 feet 10 inches and about 90 pounds and had an adult extra large T-shirt. I am still hoping my mom won’t be right about that one, and I’ll never actually grow into it.

I’m pretty sure my parents had just as much fun as I did growing up. Of course, there were those times when I missed out, or I might say, rather unfair and early curfew or didn’t clean my room when told. But everyone has moments they aren’t proud of. Fortunately, family is both willing and obligated to forgive. And more than that, there are the great times that outweigh the bad.

Everyone needs family. They are there to entertain, encourage and love you unconditionally. Don’t write them off for faults, significant others, school or selfish reasons. Sure, my sisters and I may not have been perfect for, but I can’t imagine what my parents would have done without us and vice versa.

We may be a group of unusual characters who are hiding the good cereal for ourselves, pointing fingers of blame at each other and telling embarrassing stories, but we are also the ones who are sending notes of support, making each other laugh and giving hugs when needed.

Tegarden is a senior studying journalism.
SIU School of Medicine

What’s wrong with this picture?

SIU-SOM nurses, aides, clericals and other frontline workers are paid far less than their counterparts at other state universities...

These workers serve students and patients. They keep the medical school running. But some are paid less than $15,000 a year...

...even though the medical school has a private arm (SIU P&S Inc.) that made a profit of $8 million last year!

... while 19 top administrators and faculty take home over $200,000 each. And many of them are paid again by SIU P&S!

Support a fair contract for SIU School of Medicine employees!
Kelly McKibben, left, a graduate assistant at the Craft Shop, and Jackson Nolan, an undecided sophomore who works at the Craft Shop, take out pieces of pottery that were just fired out of the tin garbage cans to put in water and quench them during the Raku pottery firing Saturday afternoon at the Student Center.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to hear an appeal from a former Belleville lawyer who spent six years in prison for his role in a gambling scandal.

Amiel Cueto, a prominent figure in southern Illinois Democratic politics and a childhood friend of Rep. Jerry Costello, was convicted in 1997 of interfering with a federal gambling investigation into then-client Thomas Venezia.

Upon his release from prison in 2004, Cueto sought to have his conviction overturned, arguing that his indictment was altered to remove Costello’s name. But a U.S. appeals court judge ruled in December that Cueto’s trial and conviction had not violated his constitutional rights.

Judge John Tinder also decreed Cueto’s claim that Costello’s name was erased “a fiction of creative imagination.”

Venezia, a former vending machine company owner, was convicted of gambling and racketeering in 1995 for running a $48 million video poker and slot-machine empire in St. Clair County bars. He was released in 2002 and shot himself and a roommate to death in 2005.

During Cueto’s trial, prosecutors argued Cueto recruited Costello, a Belleville Democrat, in April 1995 to persuade then-St. Clair County State’s Attorney Bob Haida to step aside so Cueto could be appointed to the job. They said Cueto wanted to press trumped-up bribery charges against a state liquor agent investigating Venezia’s gambling empire.

The Illinois Supreme Court disbarred Cueto in 2004.

Supreme Court refuses Cueto case

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The Carbondale City Council forced property owners to print notices to inform the public that the city is placing multi-family housing in low-density residential areas. The city said it would not change its zoning ordinances, despite having a 30-year-old ordinance in place to keep unrelated individuals from living together.

Rob Keehn, planning manager for the city of Carbondale, said the ordinances were set up to protect family units, which are one family plus one unrelated person can live in the house.

City code

The homes are in a part of town that falls under the city’s R-1 residential zoning code, which means one family plus one unrelated person can live in the house.

The city said the ordinances have the zoning districts change all the time, and the zoning map is a fluid document. He also said special permits are needed to promote healthy growth and development in children.

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Miss Eboness contestants, supporters gather for social ice cream social

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“The girls are just funny. They have a great bond and a lot of love for one another,” Alexander said.

Donnelle Davenport, a junior from Flossmoor as pre-running, said she would hang out with the women outside of the Miss Eboness Pageant setting.

“I love being around them. We’ve gotten really close, it’s amazing how we’ve connected. I love them,” Davenport said.

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The contestants will be established to give black women a chance to show their talents and intellect. “All the other schools have Black and Gold Pageants, but we were the first to have a Miss Eboness Pageant,” said Alexander, a junior from Chicago studying marketing.

Young

Year: Senior
Major: Finance
Hometown: Lisle

Year: Junior
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Chicago

Chambers

Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Hometown: New Orleans

Year: Junior
Major: Marketing
Hometown: Calumet City

Davenport

Year: Junior
Major: Pre-missing
Hometown: Flossmoor

Ricardo

Year: Sophomore
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Chicago

Houston

Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Carbondale

Tuttle

Year: Junior
Major: Pre-Running
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“They were very hard on themselves, they pushed themselves to the limit, and a few people even wanted to quit,” Gray said.

Gray even had to talk a couple of them out of quitting the pageant.

“The winner of the Miss Eboness Pageant will go on to compete at districts at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. That winner will advance to the national competition. But the competition's just about winning.

Amid camera flashes, smiles and shouts of “where’s the ice cream?” the seven candidates for Miss Eboness sat around a small table laughing and taking pictures.

“The women developed a strong bond over their month of working together,” Charles Alexander said.

“So the girls are just funny. They have a great bond and a lot of love for one another,” Alexander said.

Kourtney Gray said they will keep winning.

“I love them,”

Many people representing other Greek organizations came out to support their fellow Greeks.

“I came to show some Greek support. It’s always nice to support every body,” said Earl Brooks, a member of Phi Beta Sigma. Brooks is a junior from Chicago studying history education.

Xavier Chambers, the 4-year-old son of contestant Arianda Chambers, ran around giving the candidates hugs and begging for piggyback rides.

“I feel great,” Xavier said of his feeling about his mom’s participation in the pageant.

Tuttley

Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Hometown: New Orleans

Year: Junior
Major: Marketing
Hometown: Carumet City

Learn more about Miss Eboness online

For more information, visit siue.edu

Jalen Kendrick, 4, of Carbondale waits for a bowl during the Alpha Phi Alpha ice cream social to promote the 35th annual Miss Eboness Pageant on Monday night in Grinnell Hall. The pageant will be Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

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Crossword

ACROSS
9. He's a jerk
10. Bright signal
11. Fix, fix
12. Caper
14. Jack's second
15. Vera
16. Fully equipped
17. It's a star
18. Must must
19. All about
20. Banner
21. Broadway
22. Orchestra
23. Keep a smile on your face
24. Phrase in a phrase
25. Excited
26. Menu item
27. Escape grade
28. Faint or blood
29. Satisfy
30. SWAMP
31. CHASM
32. GENTLE
33. WATERY

Down
1. Thursday
2. Year
3. Spanish
4. ALCHEMY
5. Gnomish
6. CORES
7.礙
8. TONICS
9. EXCEL
10. HYMNAL
11. IMBED

Answers
8. lope
9. Chere
10. Address
11. Pox
12. To kill a Mockingbird
13. Fenz
14. Thanks
15. Craft
16. Near
17. From
18. Kink
19. Near
20. Worn
21. Aire
22. Neat
23. Faint
24. Aire
25. Aire
26. Aire
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Solutions

The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy

No more dark radio
in this car, I'm stuck
to death of [DEAD]

Fine. How
what do we
listen to a
drunk boy's CD?

The Boondocks

by Aaron McGruder

GRASS. It's time for our
first hamster assignment.
Everyone write this book.

I want a one-page paper
about what you did this summer.

MIND'S YOU YOU
PAY ATTENTION TO SPELLING AND PUNCTUATION.

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

I've got a blind
date. I went online and printed
out a list of things
she likes in guys.

But she might have
looked at a Souheij search. I say that
her parents' filed for divorce a few years ago.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 - You're especially cute,
decisive and persuasive now. Figure out what you want,
you get it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 - The others just want
the job done, they don't care about costs. This is why they need
you, and why you make the big bucks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 - People value
the data, and your friends will come up with the plan. This is a joint
effort, and the odds are in your favor.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5 - Start by paying back
a debt. That takes a load off your mind and allows the creativity
in there to expand. You're entering a new phase.

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Sudoku

Sudoku by Michael Mepham

Today’s Birthday (10-03-06).
You’re lucky this year, and even
luckier if you do the homework. Don’t test fate, be prepared. Use
brains as well as intuition, and win big.

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

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square,
to form four ordinary words.

JUTSO

DOLOB

SELAWE

TOALZE

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Glenn McCoy

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Rinker, Christensen bounce back

Scott Mieszala

Finally, everything is how it should be for the women’s cross country team. Upperclassman Brittania Christensen and Sarah Rinker responded Saturday to head coach Matt Sparks’ call for a “veteran presence.” Christensen and Rinker finished first and second on the team to pave the way for the Salukis’ second-place finish.

They’re like sisters.” Rinker said. “It makes me feel confident to see her running beside me.”

They’re two people who live and breathe cross country running,” Sparks said. “If they’re up there, the rest of the team is not far behind. If they’re not, then the team is at a loss.”

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Christian Cornelius, left, speaks with Dennis Cradit, right, dean of the College of Business and Scholarship Banquet on Sunday Danne Meeks Scholarship at the IIU Arena. Cornelius received the Dr. Wrophas and banquet.

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end. While she works closely with those who may struggle at times, she said SIU’s coaches work well academically and athletically.

“I think, at times, this is maybe just as, or not more important than when they have wins and losses because it shows that the student-athletes they are bringing in can do well academically and athletically,” Therriault said.

SIU’s student-athletes have a support system and facilities that men’s basketball player Bryan Mullins said. SIU’s softball team exemplified striving for grades in 2005-2006.

The team finished in the top 15 nationally in team GPA with a 3.374 average, according to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Web site, but Blaylock said they can do better.

“We were 13th in the country this year, but really, we had been in the top 10 for the last five or six years, so I’m teasing the kids,” Blaylock said. “I want to get back to the top 10.”

The top 10 is where the football field is and themselves in the national rankings for Division I- AA, but Nick Hill said the glory of the field is being able to wear that uniform, the realities of being an athlete.

Hill, a junior from Du Quoin studying special education, said the athletic program’s focus on education was its but important quality.

“We’re all athletes, but our athletic careers are probably going to be over in four or five years for everybody,” Hill said. “The most important thing is getting education because that’s what’s going to make us successful the rest of our lives.”

For Chancellor Walter Wendler, the academic success of SIU’s athletes could be summed up in simple terms.

“I think it demonstrates a commitment to academic success for our inter-collegiate athletes, and I think it’s a very positive commitment,” Wendler said.

And it is a commitment that Dave Callahan, SIU’s head baseball coach, said can go a long way in dispelling some common misconceptions about the sport.

“Hopefully it downplays the myth of the so-called dumb jock,” Callahan said.

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Baker booted as Cubs manager

Rick Gano

CHICAGO — Dusty Baker
ducked into the small, cage-like
interview room underneath Wrigley
Field for a final time. As usual, he
was reflective and philosophical, even
on the day he learned he was out as the
Chicago Cubs’ manager.

“I wish we could have gotten it
done, but we didn’t,” Baker said. “I
guess all things must come to an end,
and all things come to pass.”

Baker’s four-year run ended
Monday when the team declared to
enjoy his contract, ending a tumultu-
uous span of less than 24 hours for
a franchise that has won a World Series
since 1908.

One day earlier, team president
and CEO Andy MacPhail resigned
after 12 years.

“Hey man,” to kick off his thoughts.

He was laid back and often used
“Hey man,” to kick off his thoughts.

whre he wasn’t returning.

Then he had to pack, one of his
least favorite activities. And this time
he was packing everything with him.

“Something that is very emo-
tional while you’re doing it,” he said.

“Can you see four years coming to pas-
quickly in front of your face as
you go through it. It’s a strange thing to
say to people, of course -

Known for his toothpicks and
wristbands while managing from the
coach’s box, Baker called his days with the
Cubs a learning experience, said he
would restructure in the game in some
pressure and walk everyone well
— players, Hendry and reporters.

He didn’t go on to expand on a
during a brief appearance, explaining,
“You know there’s really no answers

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Mario Moccia, SIU’s athlete-
director, said he believed the Salukis’
win over Indiana could act as a cata-
tyst for bigger crowds in the weeks
leading up to the game. One look at
the stands showed 5,000 may have
been on to something.

Quarterback Nick Hill, a junior
from Du Quoin, said the crowd
was the largest he had ever seen
for an SIU home game, and he
believed fans in southern Illinois
could do even better for Saturday’s
1:30 p.m. game against Western
Iowa.

“Hopefully next week it will be
even bigger,” Hill said. “It’s
Homecoming, and hopefully one
day we can sell this place out and
great real people out here to

McAndrew Stadium can seat
more than 17,000 fans.

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**VOLLEYBALL**

**All-around blocker**

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Johannna Yutzy is the complete package as a volleyball player. She blocks, leads, mentors and, most importantly, she cares. Yutzy, a senior middle blocker, has been a constant leader for the team during her time at SIU. Head coach Jerry Kill described her as a perfect Saluki.

"The true model of what I want the Saluki volleyball program to be like is Jo Yutzy," Winkeler said. "She believes in my system and what we are trying to do."

Yutzy plays the game the way it is supposed to be played — with passion, intensity and a smile.

To see Yutzy without a smile on her face is a rare occasion during Saluki home games. Yutzy said she just loves the game and all of its aspects and is lucky to be playing it.

While Yutzy describes her play as enthusiastic and herself as "one of those very competitive players," Winkeler says she is all those things and more.

At practice, she is the one of the first to finish a drill or pick a teammate up and is constantly encouraging teammates. She exemplifies the term hustle with 100-percent effort at all times.

Her work ethic is something Yutzy and her coaches are used to. Something she said made her the player she is today.

Yutzy said Winkeler’s style of play is a template for all players.

"It brings a great work ethic every single day to practice," Winkeler said. "She never complains, and she works hard and just gets the job done."

Yutzy leads the team in kills (185) and kills per game (1.32). She ranks among Missouri Valley Conference leaders in kills (ninth), kills per game (105th), hitting percentage (fourth), total blocking (fifth) and blocks per game (12th).

Her numbers mark a continuation of her 2005 campaign.

Last season, Yutzy was named to the first team Missouri Valley Conference for the first time in her career and ranked third in hitting percentage (.289) and in total points per game in the MVC.

Her offensive explosiveness and all-around ability have made Yutzy a top threat in the conference.

"Athletically she is the best player on the team. I know that from the first bit I saw from her," Winkeler said. "She gets all the accolades, and it is well deserved."

Yutzy has garnered awards throughout her entire career but humbles herself when asked about the praise. She habitually credits her teammates after sensational games and is usually the first Saluki to congratulate someone after a good play.

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**ATHLETICS**

**Saluki Scholars**

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Eventually the cheering stops, even for the greatest of collegiate athletes.

The fans file out, the cheerleaders go home and the players head to the locker room. They walk past the row of showers and into the locker room.

While wins and losses are important, they are not the only measure a player has. In the classroom, students are held to the same standards they are in the gym.

Making the Grade  
* 2.98 — SIU athletics
* 2.87 — SIU student body
* 152 of 309 athletes had a 3.0 GPA or better for 2005-2006 school year

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