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# Student's suicide hits close to home

Death occurs just before national Suicide Prevention Week

Greg Cima  
 Daily Egyptian

After a brief conversation about the water bill, David Casiano said goodbye to his roommate Bryan Stuart near the front door to their house.

Stuart said the conversation was typical and it never crossed his mind something was wrong. To Stuart, Casiano looked focused, sharp and determined, but happy in an odd way. He said he looked peaceful.

"Later on," Stuart said as Casiano left.

Casiano walked out the front door of the College Street house and drove away in his red Ford Ranger. Stuart never saw him again.

Police said a turkey hunter who spotted the red pickup along Campground Road in Giant City State Park found Casiano, 25, 303 W. College St., dead the morning of April 24. Casiano reportedly died of asphyxiation after attaching a hose to his exhaust pipe and feeding it into the cab of the truck.

Sunday began national suicide prevention week, and according to the National Center for Health Statistics, more than 29,000 Americans commit suicide every year. Barbara Elam, stress management coordinator for Student Health Programs, said suicide rates are increasing for college students, and said surveys indicate depression and anxiety are also up among college students in the last 10 years.

The National Center for Health Statistics also reported suicide is one of the three highest causes of death between the ages of 10 and 34 in 2000. Elam said the highest number of



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(From left) Gail Tatgenhorst, Bryan Stuart and Angelina Rende take a moment to recall fond memories of their close friend David Casiano, who was found dead on April 24 near Giant City State Park, Friday evening during a candlelight vigil held in his honor. Casiano died of asphyxiation after attaching a hose to his exhaust pipe and feeding it into the cab of his truck.

suicides occur in spring.

Elam said the majority of people considering ending their lives will provide indications of their intentions, but said some people are able to put forward a "good public face" and few people may be able to tell something is wrong. She said one sign is talking about death or suicide, even if indirectly as if they are leaving or saying goodbye.

Stuart and Ranise Ruggeri, Casiano's girlfriend, said they did not see any indication Casiano was considering ending his life.

"I thought I would see him the next day," Stuart said. "I mean, when do you really think about that kind of stuff?"

Stuart said Casiano was having problems with school, but did not think they led to his roommate's death. Ruggeri said Casiano's death has left his friends and family questioning what could have motivated him to take his own life.

Casiano was also at the apartment of his girlfriend, Ranise Ruggeri, after seeing "The String Cheese Incident" in the evening before his death.

Ruggeri said the couple decided to stay in and she thought he was going for some beer when she last saw him.

"The way he looked when he left, he was smiling," Ruggeri said. "It didn't even cross my mind."

Stuart said he wished he would have stopped and talked with Casiano more the night he left, but is grateful he had a chance to say goodbye. He also said it was odd for the word "goodbye" to

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# Tonight's meeting initiates new council members

New seven-member council to get right to work

Brian Peach  
 Daily Egyptian

There will be little time for adjustment at tonight's first meeting of the new seven-member City Council.

After some cake, the five new members will put their voting powers to work on a number of issues the council will take action on.

Most of the business will involve ordinances and resolutions relating to small contracts with businesses or landowners and even a declaration of "Fair Days" for the 2003 Sunset Concerts. City Clerk Janet Vaught said most of the new members are familiar with the workings of the council so it should not be hard for them to adjust from sitting in the audience and listening to sitting in front of the city and voting.

"They're going to jump in with both feet," Vaught said. "We kept the agenda light for them. There's nothing really that controversial on there."

With the council expanding by two members, a new table has been added for more seating in the meeting room at City Hall. Vaught said one change made is that City Attorney Paige Reed will sit with the audience instead of the council because seating is limited. Vaught said she will still be on hand if any legal issues come up, but her services at council meetings usually go unutilized, so her sitting with the council was not necessary.

The seven council members will continue to be joined by Vaught and City Manager Jeff Doherty.

Mayor-elect Brad Cole said he is getting ready for his new position by moving into the mayor's office at City Hall, where Mayor Neil Dillard resided for 16 years. With his new title, Cole said he expects the meetings to be slightly different than they have been in his previous years in office.

"It's going to be different," Cole said. "Not just because of where I sit, but the flow of the meetings and the pace of things will all be up to me. It's going to be new for everybody."

Cole will move from the far right side of the council and enjoy his new seat in the center.

Another change that comes with the new council is the ability to meet outside of City Council meetings in groups of no more than three councilmen, which is less than half of the council, to discuss issues on the council agenda. With the old council having only five members, those in office were prohibited by law from meeting with each other outside of a public forum.

The council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a welcoming of the new members to office and the eating of cake, followed by regular business. The council will continue to meet on a bi-weekly basis.

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Dillard will retire tonight, says it's time for change

Burke Wasson  
 Daily Egyptian

Carbondale has seen sweeping changes since 1987. City Council and SIUC made a collaborative effort to curb the frenzy on the Strip at Halloween, and it has worked.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Mayor Dillard has been in office almost longer than Brad Cole's been alive.

New businesses such as Best Buy, Wal-Mart Super Center and Kroger east have been introduced. SIUC employed six head football coaches during that span.

But the people of Carbondale have employed only one mayor since 1987 and that man is stepping into retirement tonight.

Neil Dillard, 74, announced in November that he would not seek a fifth mayoral term. Subsequently, Brad Cole was elected as his replacement by 21 votes over Margaret Flanagan on April 1 in the tightest mayoral race Carbondale had ever seen.

On the eve of his last day as Carbondale mayor, Dillard said he is confident he made the right decision.

"There was no doubt; in my mind when I announced it last November," Dillard said. "I was pretty certain that I was not going to run again at least a year before that."

Dillard said while he has enjoyed his time as Carbondale mayor, he knew that his retirement was inevitable. To make sure there are new

ideas to shape Carbondale, new leaders must be allowed to step in, Dillard said.

"There's always a time for a person to leave a position," Dillard said. "There's new people with new ideas who can come in. They'll start new projects and see them carried out. It's just the time."

Mayor-elect Brad Cole will be officially inaugurated at 7 p.m. this evening in City Hall. Cole worked with Dillard during the past four years as a City Councilman.

Although he said he hasn't always agreed with Dillard, Cole said he has much respect for Carbondale's longtime mayor.

"He's done a good job of balancing his needs and desires with the people's needs and desires," Cole said. "I'm sure it's a difficult job, as I'm about to find out. I think he's done what he thinks is best for Carbondale. I'll miss him. He's a good man."

Dillard has been part of Carbondale's city government since November 1981. He was selected by the City Council to fill a vacant seat due to a resignation. In 1983, Dillard was elected to a four-year Council term. He got his first experience with mayoral operations during that term as mayor Helen Westberg's pro tem, or assistant to the mayor. Those experiences helped Dillard capture his first mayoral election in 1987.

Dillard, who also had experience serving on various commissions at SIUC, said nothing could prepare him for his responsibilities as mayor.

"It was definitely a change from the first

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Tornadoes tear through Midwest**

PIERCE CITY, Mo. — Swarms of violent thunderstorms and tornadoes crashed through the nation's midsection, killing at least 32 people in Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee. Eight people were missing in this hard-hit town.

Houses across the region were blown apart by the storms, trees were uprooted and power lines and other debris blocked roads. Travelers were evacuated from the terminals at Kansas City's main airport and given shelter in tunnels.

In Pierce City, not a home or business was left untouched in the town of nearly 1,400, and wreckage made it impossible to walk the streets.

Two bodies had been pulled from the rubble of the town's nearly leveled National Guard Armory.

Officials initially feared the eight missing were killed in the armory, where several people had taken shelter.

But after sunrise Monday authorities had found no sign of anyone else, and regional emergency official Glenn Dittmar said he was "99.50 percent" sure that no one else would be found there.

President Bush, visiting Little Rock, said the federal government would move as quickly as possible to help the storm-damaged areas.

The storms were blamed for at least 14 deaths in Missouri, seven in Kansas and 11 in Tennessee. One tornado carved a 25-mile path across West Tennessee, said meteorologist Gene Rench at the National Weather

Service in Memphis.

They were part of a huge weather system that rolled across the Midwest and parts of the South, and also spawned twisters in Arkansas, South Dakota and Nebraska. Damage in Arkansas included wrecked homes and businesses, power outages and overturned trucks. All as big as baseballs hammered parts of South Dakota.

**Found body is second of 4 missing New York teens**

NEW YORK — A body found in Long Island Sound was identified Monday as one of four teenagers who disappeared in January after calling 911 from their sinking rowboat.

Charles Wertenbaker, 16, was identified from his dental records, said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office. The body was discovered by a fisherman Sunday.

The body of Max Guarino, 17, was found April 25. Police divers are still searching for Andrew Melnikov, 16, and Henry Badillo, 17.

The boys disappeared Jan. 24 after taking a rowboat from City Island, a small island that is part of the Bronx. The had apparently set out into the frigid water to go to another small island nearby.

They called 911 from a cell phone and said their boat was taking on water. Their capsize boat was recovered soon after they disappeared.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Group of Eight Nations officials: Al-Qaeda threat still serious**

PARIS — The al-Qaeda terror network remains a serious threat, with sleeper cells and agents who "are always ready to act," the world's top justice and interior ministers said Monday, according to the Associated Press.

"Terrorism continues to present both a pervasive and global threat to our societies," ministers from the Group of Eight nations said in a statement.

They also warned of a risk that terrorists may use chemical, biological or nuclear weapons in attacks.

The ministers also said al-Qaeda still appeared to have terrorist bases.

"The threat from the al-Qaeda network remains serious," the ministers said. "In spite of the elimination of most of its bases in Afghanistan, it seems that other

campes have been reactivated in other areas."

The statement gave no details. But French Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy said al-Qaeda apparently set up new operational bases in the former Soviet republic of Georgia and Russia's Chechnya region.

The ministers said al-Qaeda's "abilities have been shaken" by recent arrests, but added, "Dormant individuals and cells are always ready to act."

The G8 ministers said they were determined to strengthen cooperation between their police forces and intelligence services to thwart potential terrorist attacks.

All the G8 countries have a similar analysis; the terrorist threat is real, it's still present and apparently, alas, for a long time to come," Sarkozy said to the AP.

He dismissed concern that a bitter trans-Atlantic dispute between France and the United States over the war in Iraq may have undermined international cooperation in anti-terror efforts.

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In Monday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the front page headline for story, "DNA evidence proves boy related to local family," was inaccurate. It should have said, "Local family waits to hear if Eli Quick is relative."

In Monday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 4 brief, "68-year-old dies in motorcycle accident," David S. Clark's middle initial was incorrect.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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- Today**
- Kayak Club weekly meeting
  - Student Recreation Center Pool 7 to 9 p.m.
- Campus Shawnee Greens** weekly meeting
- Interfaith Center 5:15 p.m.
- Wednesday**
- Mother's Day Buffet Student Center Ballrooms 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday

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# Ten-year-old patiently awaits new lung

## Education is key in organ donation

Jackie Keane  
Daily Egyptian

**T**welve-year-old Melannie Veliz died the midst of National Donate Life Month in Chicago April 15. She died from respiratory failure caused by cystic fibrosis while waiting for a rare double-lung transplant.

Kyle Cortillet, 10, still waits patiently in St. Louis, where he fights cystic fibrosis. He waits for the same rare lung transplant that will add 10 years to his life.

Veliz brought national attention to the shortage of organs available for transplants in the United States today, a battle that those waiting for organs have to deal with on top of their disease. She was not at the top of the list. Cortillet, who is at the top of the list, has waited for two and half years for new lungs, which will not be a cure, but an addition to his life.

Sixty-seven patients have died waiting for a lung transplant from St. Louis Children's Hospital since its inception, according to Kim Gronceck, spokesman for the hospital. The St. Louis Children's Hospital is one of the few hospitals in the world that performs lung transplants in children.

More than 75,000 Americans are waiting for life-saving organ transplants and hundreds of thousands more could benefit from tissue transplants.

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White, an advocate for organ donation in Illinois, said that he believes the biggest myth that prevents people from donating is the belief that doctors will not use all of their resources to save an organ donor's life.

Organ donors are patients who have been declared brain dead. Donation is not considered until all efforts to save a person's life have failed. The transplant team has absolutely no involvement in a patient's care prior to their death. The team is notified only after the death of the donor has occurred.

White joined about 15 Jesse White Tumblers in an event to promote organ donation at John A. Logan Community College last week.

Aki Fort, SIU student in computer engineering, as well as a Jesse White tumbler was one of the many flipping, high jumping gymnasts who helped to promote organ donation.

"I was taught to believe if you could give, why not give?" Fort said.

There are currently 60 patients active on the waiting list for a pair of lungs, according to Gronceck. One of these is Cortillet.

Cortillet and his family moved from their home in Chicago to St. Louis since he was wait-listed to receive a pair of lungs through St. Louis Children's Hospital. A person cannot be wait-listed until their lung function reaches below 40 percent. He is waiting for someone to die who is shorter than 5-feet tall, which means either a short adult or a child.

A person receives a lung transplant by the order in which they have been on the waiting list. This is because doctors have yet to agree exactly what determines a medical urgency, something that is taken into account in other transplant surgeries.

From a time that a person has relocated closer to the hospital, no child has waited as long as Cortillet for a transplant, said Michelle Frankiewicz, Cortillet's mother said. Frankiewicz said that she understands parents not willing to donate their kids' organs.

"It is hard to hope for people to donate because it means that someone else is losing their child," Frankiewicz said.

Cortillet still waits, though, having gone further than 30 minutes from his home only once since he has moved to St. Louis. He said he sometimes gets tired of St. Louis.

"St. Louis is cleaner, but that's probably the only thing I like about the city more," Cortillet said.

He is homebound for school because of how frequently he gets sick, and his inability to be involved in gym and recess because he needs oxygen 24 hours a day. Cortillet has

an oxygen tube through his nose that feeds him oxygen from a tank that he carries with him. The most exercise doctors want him to do is walking.

Right now walking seems to be all right for Cortillet, because his favorite thing to do is playing video and computer games, but his dreams of serving his country will never be reached.

"I want to be in the Army, but I can't," Cortillet said.

Once he receives his transplant, Kyle plans to go to a different state, such as Arizona or Florida.

"We've been there once or twice and it is nice there. We want to go again, but we can't," he said.

One of the many things people do not understand about organ donation is that it is rare for someone to actually die in a manner that would allow their organ's to be transplantable. According to the Chicago Sun-Times, fewer than two of every 100 hospital deaths are a medically suitable candidate for organ donation.

Pam Ingram, the southern Illinois regional coordinator with the Secretary of State's Office, had to make a decision on whether to donate her husband's organs when he passed away in November 2001.

With only a few spoken words, Ingram and her children made a decision that saved six other people's lives. Her husband's liver, kidneys, heart, lungs and corneas were given to those across the country who needed them to survive.

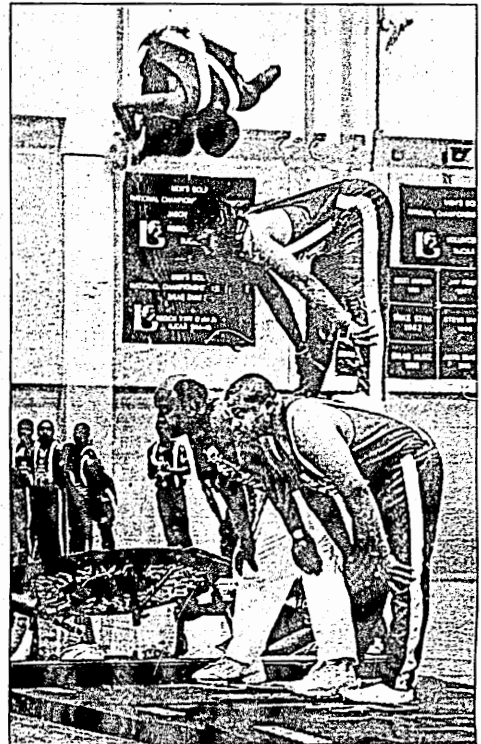
"It gives us a sense of peace. It gives us a sense of order. It makes us feel very privileged," Ingram said.

Ingram believes a lack of education to be the biggest problem. People don't understand, she said.

Ingram may work to keep people educated, traveling to high schools, but the need for donors remains greater than the amount of willing donors.

"It's all about education. All about knowing the value of their gift," White said.

In Illinois, the next of kin to the deceased is who gives the OK for organ donation. Registering is not enough, although it is encouraged by the Secretary of State's Office. According to White, 50 percent of



Jesse White and his tumblers perform at John A. Logan College April 26 to promote awareness of Organ Donation Month.

people who come to license facilities sign up to be organ donors. But more importantly, organ donating is something that needs to be talked about with family member so a decision does not have to be made while in the hospital.

"The key is talking it over with family," White said.

Cortillet may only be 10 years old, but he thinks people need to be more educated on organ donating. This is the only thing that can

save his life. His mom continues to go to school to become a nurse and his dad continues to work as a manager. But the lives of this family are far from what they used to be. They have mastered patience. "You have to learn how to wait," Frankiewicz said. "Personally, I think I have grown because of it."

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## BAC elects new officers

Valerie N. Donnals  
Daily Egyptian

Members of BAC elected three new officers to its executive board Thursday, closing out the term of Coordinator Michael Rivers.

Kourtney Gray, a senior in social work, will take over the coordinator position from Rivers at the end of spring semester. Tonda Simmons, a junior in management, will take the position of assistant coordinator, and Jami Blanton, a junior in economics will be the new comptroller.

Gray and Blanton ran uncontested for their positions, and Simmons won over Michael Sankey, a senior in biological sciences, by 85 votes.

The new executive board will begin meeting during the summer semester to organize events for next year.

Most of their plans will be contingent on receiving funds through the Undergraduate Student Government from the Student Organizational Activity Fee.

BAC was accused of misusing funds last fall for buying new computers for their offices. The Internal Affairs Committee ruled that BAC had to repay the money to receive funding for 2003.

Neal Young, the vice president of USG, said the money has not been repaid to the SOAF account yet.

IAC set the deadline for BAC to

repay the funds for April 29. The senate approved its spring allocations for next year with the stipulation that the council makes the deadline.

"We did receive funding, but we are not able to receive the money or touch the money until we repay our debt," Blanton said.

Young said Larry Dietz, the vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, has stepped in and assured the senate the money would be repaid.

"Ultimately the money doesn't go in until July 1," Young said. "I guess they have until then, but we would like to see it paid off by the end of the year."

The funds will go toward a long list of annual events BAC will have next year. Events include variety shows and speakers for Black History Month, an exposition to showcase African American Cultural and Artistic Expression, and a variety of activities for incoming freshmen during Welcome Week.

"I just want to see BAC gain a good reputation again, because right now it doesn't have one," Blanton said. "Hopefully we can work together with RSOs to improve communications among them, faculty and staff."

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## SIUC alumna to showcase work during summer museum exhibit

### Featured artist presents splash of watercolor paintings to University Museum in June

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

An SIUC alumna will showcase the watercolor paintings to vividly capture the human form as well as scenery this summer.

The exhibit, which will showcase 30 paintings, are primarily inspired by the landscape of her native country of India.

Mary Pachikara is the featured artist for most of the month of June during the 2003 Summer Exhibits at the University Museum. Pachikara's work, which is predominantly a mixture of watercolor pen and ink drawings, will be on display in the museum June 9 through June 26 in the museum.

According to William Snyder, watercolor does not commonly appear in the museum, with only a few paintings of this type on display in the permanent collection. However, employees at the museum were so impressed by

her work during several all-women's shows that they asked Pachikara to display her work in a one-person show.

Pachikara said she developed her interest in art at a young age after discovering that she could draw, but said her formal art education did not really begin until she came to SIUC. She ventured to the University in the 1980s, more than 20 years after receiving a degree in botany. She said that she was overwhelmed and fascinated by the large collection of art available at Morris Library, specifically the art of Chinese artists, which is recognized for the story the painting story tells.

"I was never really exposed to art when I was younger, except for the art I saw in books and magazines," Pachikara said. "This show is basically the end product of all of my studies and work and combined efforts to be an artist."

Although she cites Rembrandt as her primary influences because "he does not do many details, but his

work is so complete," she said she also had many people who inspired her on campus.

Michael Onken, professor emeritus at the SIUC, who Pachikara named as an influence during her time at the University, was equally impressed by the work of his former student.

"Her work is wonderfully bright and vivid," Onken said. "It's influenced by her south Indian background and botanically accurate in all things botanical."

Although Pachikara's show does not officially begin until the first day of the semester, those interested in her work will have the chance to view it during a preview show on May 9.

"We were quite thrilled when she said she would do a show with us," said Snyder, the exhibit's designer for the museum. "We were particularly struck by her landscapes and figural paintings."

There's a definite delicacy to her touch, particularly in her figural work. Her paintings capture a sense of the subject's emotions.

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# Forced apart

Her mother dead and her father called to Iraq, love and letters are the only bonds for Kodee Kennings and her only family member, who is fighting a distant war

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

Dan Kennings was trying to calm his daughter down, but he had trouble making her feel at ease because he was crying himself.

Kennings was about to leave Kodee, his only daughter, to fight the war in Iraq. He was trying to board a plane at Fort Campbell, Ky., which would eventually take him to the Kuwaiti desert.

But his daughter had other ideas.

In an attempt to delay his departure, Kodee swiped his helmet and refused to let go, saying he could not leave without his helmet.

Still in tears, Kennings took his helmet back from his 8-year-old daughter, but he still could not convince her he had to go. She refused to let go of his arms, and pleaded with her father.

"Please don't leave," Kodee begged. "I'll be good if you stay. I won't get in trouble."

Kennings continued in vain to explain concepts such as duty, war and terrorism to his young daughter. She wanted to take her case to the pilot and tell him not to take off.

Matt Hastings, Kennings' best friend, adopted brother and a student at SIUC, eventually was forced to tear Kodee from her father and allow him to leave.

"That was very difficult for me," Matt said. "It pulled on some heart strings of mine I didn't know were there."

"He said his heart was breaking and mine was too," Kodee said, recalling the event.

After the plane left, Kodee was off to what would be her new home until her father came back — a house in Marion with the closest thing Kodee has to family — friends Matt and Colleen Hastings.

"Kodee is all he has and she's all he has," Colleen said, emphasizing the bond between Kodee and her father.

Kennings grew up in a series of foster homes and never knew who his mother or father were. Matt's mother eventually adopted Kennings during his freshman year of high school, but to Kennings, Kodee is his only true family.

"Kodee was his first real look at what his family may have looked like," Colleen said. "So she's a little bit more special — not because she's his kid, but because she's the first real family he's ever had."

Colleen said because of this, he is sensitive toward her and constantly afraid for her.

Kodee's mother died when Kodee was five, making the bond between the two that much stronger.

"I don't have a mom," Kodee said. "If he died, I don't have anywhere to go."

Kodee and her father exchange letters, she receives an occasional phone call and she saw him once with the 101st Airborne Division on television.

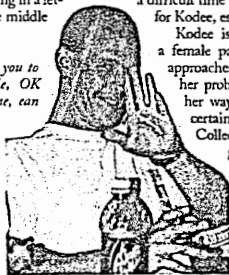
But the prime mode of communication is through letters, which Kodee tries to use as a tool to speed up the war and to make sure her father remembers his promise to her — that he would eventually come home.

## Letter from a daughter

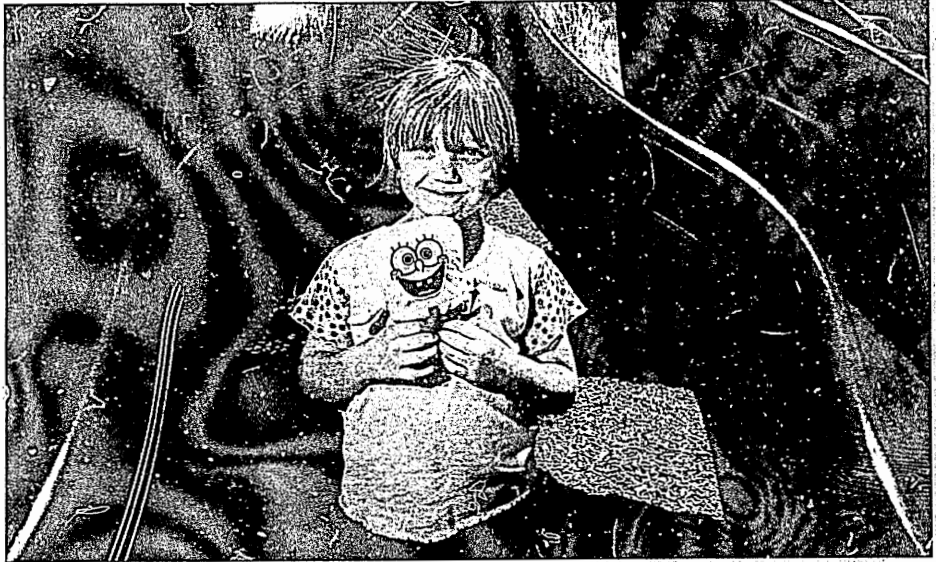
Kodee wrote the following in a letter to her father during the middle of the war.

*Dear Daddy,  
I miss you and I want you to punish Saddam. Don't die, OK dad? When you come home, can you stay home for real? You should find Saddam and run him over with your tank. Then you can come home. Do you wear your helmet when you sleep? I love you and don't die.*

*Love, Kodee*  
Kennings writes back emotional letters written on loose-leaf notebook paper, telling her that even though the war may



PROVIDED ART  
Dan Kennings is Kodee's father and was shipped to Iraq.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Since February Kodee Kennings, 8, of Fort Campbell Ky., has had to learn how to live without her immediate family. After the tragic loss of her mother three years ago, Kodee now lives without her father, a soldier in the 101st Airborne Division stationed in Iraq.

be ending, he may still have to stay a long time.

He tells her that he keeps up with the rituals the two use to try to stay connected. He constantly looks at a picture of Kodee he hides inside his helmet, keeps a teddy bear she gave him that says "daddy's girl" and sings Rock A Bye Heart by Steve Holy every night to remind him of Kodee.

## Letter from a father

In a recent letter, Kennings wrote to Kodee about how she plays a part in what he does in Iraq:

*You know what? I sing our song every night. Do you? I'm humming it right now. Every time I sing it I miss you more.*

*You know, a bunch of soldiers have kids back at home and they miss them, too. They all have pictures, and we show each other all the time. I think you're the prettiest, though.*

*You know what else? Everyone thinks that soldiers don't cry. But you know what, they all do.*

*I do too.*

Kennings is sensitive compared to the typical American stereotype of soldiers. He is not afraid to cry, does not mind being sentimental and writes poems about his daughter.

All this needs to be hidden from those he fights with, though, at the risk of ridicule. The teddy bear Kodee gave him that said "daddy's girl" is kept out of sight, and Kodee said she understands.

"He keeps it in his bag because the other soldiers might make fun of him," Kodee explained.

## Adjustment time

Because of the bond between Kennings and Kodee, Matt and Colleen are having a difficult time substituting as parents for Kodee, especially Colleen.

Kodee is not used to having a female parental figure, so she approaches Matt with all of her problems and goes out of her way to avoid Colleen in certain situations, although Colleen said it is starting to get better.

When she first started living with Matt and Colleen, Kodee would not ask Colleen for anything. On one occasion, despite standing a few feet from Colleen, she walked out of

the house and all the way around it to the backyard to ask Matt for a glass of water.

"She would just bypass me, because she just wasn't used to having a female mom figure around, so she just didn't even think to ask or to say anything to me," Colleen said.

It's also difficult to understand a child who has been raised on military bases her entire life. When Kodee came to southern Illinois, she would walk up to any person wearing camouflage and ask him if he knew her dad.

There is also the problem of keeping the war away from Kodee. Matt and Colleen knew they had to get her away from Fort Campbell because every time a soldier dies, a red light shines.

## The 'bad people'

But southern Illinois has proved to be just as much of a challenge. They keep her away from all the war coverage on television unless her dad shows up, and they home-school her because normal schools cover the war. They also try to keep her away from war protests.

That last one becomes a challenge anytime she comes to the SIU campus with Matt. An avid Saluki fan, Kodee loves SIU, but she hates seeing "no war" scrawled on the walls of Faner Hall and becomes confused when reading slogans such as "Bush is the Devil."

To Kodee, Bush is her father's boss and she does not understand why people think he is evil. She has also has a very difficult time understanding the war protesters and has begun to fear them the way most kids fear the boogeyman or monsters.

She calls them "the bad people," and is convinced they are going to come to her house at night to hurt her or camp out on the lawn and make her father not want to come home.

Every night, Matt and Colleen have to check under Kodee's bed and in the closet for "the bad people." They also have to double check to make sure the window is locked and investigate any sound that comes from outside.

Colleen said Kodee routinely wakes up at night screaming, fearful that "the bad people" are going to get her.

"To you and I, it's a crazy thought, but in her mind, it's as real as the telephone you're holding," Colleen said during a

**Kodee**  
FROM THE FIRST BREATH OF HER LIFE,  
SHE FLEW STRAIGHT INTO MY ARMS...  
I USED TO CATCH HER FROM THE SWINGS  
WHEN SHE WAS FIVE  
AND NOW SHE DANCES ON THE WIND  
IN A WORLD AS HARD AS STONE  
SHE'S SO ANXIOUS TO BEGIN  
AND READY TO FLY  
AND SHE WALKS WITH ME  
AND SHE TALKS WITH ME  
AS I HOLD HER HAND IN MINE  
I KNOW SHE'D FIND HER WAY  
LIKE THE LIGHT OF DAY CAUSE IT'S LOVE  
THAT MAKES HER STRONG  
THOUGH I CANNOT STOP THE RAIN AND  
I CANNOT TURN THE TIDE  
AND I AM SURE THERE WILL BE THINGS  
THAT BREAK HER HEART  
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AND EVEN AS I LET HER GO I'LL NEVER BE FAR  
I KNOW SHE'LL FIND HER WAY  
LIKE THE LIGHT OF DAY  
CAUSE IT'S LOVE THAT KEEPS HER STRONG

By Dan Kennings

phone interview. "The fear is just so real."

Their problem was compounded last Friday, when Kodee received devastating news from her father in Iraq via phone.

"I have some good news and I have some bad news," Kennings told his daughter. "Which do you want me to tell you first?"

"I want to hear the good news," Kodee replied.

"The war is over," he said. Forgetting everything else in the world, Kodee jumped up and down, screaming yay! She was beside her self with joy.

But then came the hard part.

"I still have some bad news," Kennings continued.

"Well, I don't want to hear it," Kodee said.

"Well, I still have to tell you," her father insisted.

"No you don't. I just want to hear good news from you," Kodee replied.

"I really have to tell you," Kennings said.

**CASIANO**

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come from his roommate.  
 "He never really ever said goodbye," Stuart said. "He always said 'later.' That's what was odd about it."  
 Ruggeri said Casiano would always avoid altercations and would never hesitate to help anyone. She said everything he said was genuine. Stuart said Casiano would give a person the shirt off his back and was always concerned about other people's welfare above his own.

"Anything he touched would turn to gold, and he could do anything," Stuart said. "All he had to do was put his mind to it, and he could do it."

Casiano and Stuart would play blues, and Stuart said he was the only person. Stuart could play with.

"Basically, I suck, but for some reason, he would make it sound good," Stuart said. "He was one of the only people I knew who could actually, musically, take somebody, even though they're not well off, take them to another level and make them sound better."

While he said there will not be a day he does not think of Casiano, Stuart said Casiano would not want his death to keep others down. He also said that while Casiano's life was cut short, he tasted a great deal of life and had a great deal of wisdom.

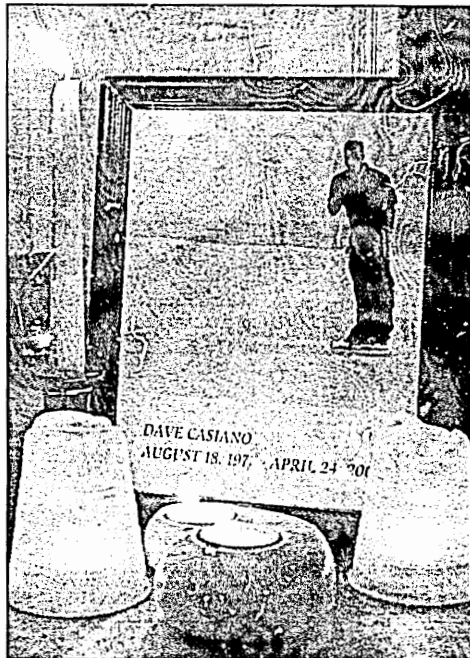
"He was like a wise old man trapped in a boy's body," Stuart said. "It was cut short, but he did live a very good and very fulfilling life and he did get to experience a lot."

Stuart said Casiano repeatedly talked of Einstein's theory that energy never stops, and he feels comforted that his energy is around him now.

He said he is not able to talk with him face-to-face, but knows Casiano is still there.

"I guess that was like his heaven," Stuart said, of the theory.

Elam said students often do not want to bring up the subject of suicide with someone they are worried about. She said the biggest problem is "underreacting instead of overreacting." She



STEVE JÄHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Several candles illuminated the sidewalk leading up to the home where Casiano lived with his roommates Bryan and David Stuart Friday evening. Some candles encircled pictures of Casiano, including one where he is standing on a beach, which Stuart said was one the places he was most happy and always talked about.

Stuart said people should not try to give much advice but "just be there" and bring the person to a mental health professional.

Stuart said people should learn to always part on good terms.

"Through this experience a lot of people should realize that your actions and attitudes do have consequences and people do have feelings, and we should always keep in mind that we should be

civil to each other and never leave on a bad note," Stuart said. "Part ways with anyone in good graces instead of having anger and frustration."

"Life's fragile and it could be gone in an instant."

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**DILLARD**

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moment and the first night that you are sworn in," Dillard said. "Suddenly, there are legal matters that you're responsible for. Even in our council-manager form of government, the mayor still has legal matters to be responsible for right away."

These include the recording of all legal documents, presiding over council meetings and signing ordinances passed by City Council. Dillard said the task of signing legislation into city law requires much more attention to detail than he had experienced as a councilman.

Signing bills passed by the council has proven to be a gut check for Dillard. Janet Vaught, Carbondale's city clerk since 1979, has worked with Dillard throughout his 16-year tenure.

She said one of his most admiring traits is his ability to put aside his personal feelings on an issue. Dillard has signed legislation that he may not necessarily agree with because he trusts the judgment of the council and the community.

"Sometimes it's been painful for

him," Vaught said. "But he's been forced to make decisions based on community interest, not how he would vote in particular. He's a very honorable man."

One of the last decisions that Dillard was confronted with was the issue of a Human Relations Commission in Carbondale.

Dillard said he has always been an advocate of the HRC and believes Carbondale has been lacking in race relations for years. His push for the commission and his selection of its members should be felt for years to come.

Dillard said the new Council should be interesting to watch, especially with its new seven-member format. He did have a few words of wisdom for the new council members.

"When a person runs for City Council, they generally have one to a few projects that they're personally interested in and that's why they often run," Dillard said. "What they find is that there are so many things that they will need to vote on that it becomes a much bigger task to function as a councilperson. As you make changes in the community, the job changes you. I

know I've changed."

As for Dillard, he said his retirement would give him the freedom to function in more ways than before. He plans on devoting more time to his wife.

"We like to get into the car and just take drives," Dillard said. "We haven't had the opportunity over the years to get in the vehicle and just take off for an extended trip."

That extended trip will be a tough adjustment for those who know Dillard and have worked with him.

"The mayor has a good heart," Vaught said between tears. "What you see is what you get. He has no hidden agendas. He listens to everybody and takes your opinion to heart. It's going to be very hard to see him go."

Dillard said his retirement does not necessarily mean an end to the life he's known.

"I've never been bored in my life, and I don't think I'll be bored the rest of my life," Dillard said. "As long as I can have good health, I'll never be bored."

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**ON CAMPUS**

**Learn about fossils field trip May 17**

A Learning Adventure field trip is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon May 17 at the University Museums and Parkinon Lab. Participants can bring their own fossils and work with fossils from the Museum's Learning Collection. Students in the workshop will learn how to organize and display their fossils. Students enrolled in past Fossil Hunt Learning Adventures can enroll in this class for free. Learning Adventures are primarily for children ages 6 and up accompanied by adults. Cost is \$5 per student. Price

includes cost of materials. To register, call the University Museum at 453-5388.

**CARBONDALE**

**Art workshop retreat designed for adults**

Adult artists interested in improving their skills in oil or acrylic painting, watercolor, or color pencils may attend a workshop retreat from May 15 to May 17. Three workshops are at the Dubois Center Camp located near Dubois. Basic Techniques and experimenting with new ways to think about watercolor will be taught.

The oil and acrylic workshop will be

presented with emphasis on the fundamentals of using a limited palette. Reach Southern Illinois Art Workshop, Inc., 1875 Hookdale Ave., Smithboro, IL 62284 or at 618-749-5256 for more information.

**Professor to speak about life in Algeria**

Professor Samir Aouadi from the Physics Department is scheduled to deliver a speech titled "Growing Up in Algeria" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm. Everyone is invited. Aouadi will reflect on his childhood, significant experiences in his native land, and his immigration to America.

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### THEIR WORD

## Media coverage deviates from war

CHICAGO (Columbia U.) — Our country's news is a business, and a big business at that. Over the years, our society has become more accustomed to sensationalized and disproportionate news coverage. Therefore it should come as no surprise that the media and the public have recently become infatuated with the Laci Peterson murder story. And why not? After all, this story's got all the makings of a plotline snatched from "Days of Our Lives."

If you haven't been following the story (though it's hard to imagine how you could avoid it), here's the recap: California man Scott Peterson was recently arrested in connection with the murder of his pregnant wife Laci Peterson. The body of their fetus, a boy, surfaced just before police found Peterson himself. She had been missing about four months.

But turn on the three-ring circus called cable television and you'll get news you never knew you needed. You'll get on-site reporting from Modesto, Calif., breaking news updates on the grisly nature of the murder and a Larry King panel discussing every painstaking detail of the case.

The Peterson case has offered the media the perfect human-interest story to serve up for the public so they can take their minds off international matters, even if it's just for a little while. War is stressful — especially when one is subjected to the 24/7 media blitz that has characterized the recent situation in Iraq. So are the news media simply supplying a demand among the public for overly sensational news? Perhaps.

The O.J. Simpson trial proved that papers can sell and people will tune in. For this reason alone, the media are now begging the guy to have a reality show about his life. The Amy Fisher story was even turned into a TV movie.

The Laci Peterson case is certainly a distressing story, but crimes like this unfortunately happen frequently in our country, and usually with just a fraction of the coverage. The question begs to be asked: "Why this story? Why now?"

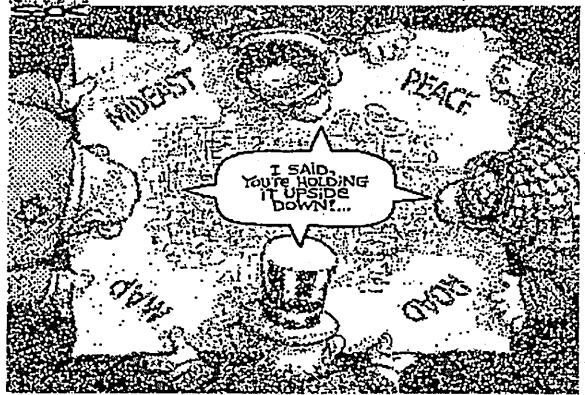
One possible answer could come from the much-lauded "Fox effect" that has bombarded networks since the Iraq crisis began. Fox has been one of the heaviest promoters of the Peterson story, as well as other relatively unimportant topics such as the all-important question: "Is Saddam alive?" (Lately, the media appears to be playing follow-the-leader. The result is something like a dog chasing its own tail.)

We should expect more from the leaders of our media in times like these when our country's actions are having massive global consequences.

We should expect more from the leaders of our media in times like these when our country's actions are having massive global consequences. They often are overlooked here on the home front. Peterson may have all the appeal of a daytime soap opera, but when more people pay attention to that instead of issues that affect the world, something is wrong.

Even more disturbing is the possibility that the media may be creating a need for such sensational news instead of filling it. Often times, people compare reactions to grisly or shocking stories to the way people respond to a car accident. Some say that you can't help but look. But how many of us drive around all day looking for car accidents?

Those who consume news may only watch and read the lurid or violent stories because their attention has been drawn to them. Perhaps the media can find something more relevant to which attention can be drawn.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

## DE editor-in-chief takes a bow: the good, the bad and the brutally ugly

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I'd like to think that for the most part SIUC has had a lot of good days. Most of my days here have been exceptional days. Today I step down as leader of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, a newspaper we have strived to make a prominent forum in Carbondale.

I do not consider my parting words ones of wisdom. I've been watching the University closely for three years and I graduate Saturday. I have more passion for this University than most people and despite my criticisms, understand that I would stand up any day and defend SIUC to the world. Keeping in sync with a past DAILY EGYPTIAN editor, I'd like to contribute my own list of the good, the bad and the brutally ugly of this University community.

**The good:** Bruce Weber leaving Carbondale for Big Ten-ville is a testament to the quality of the Athletic Department at SIU, just as director Paul Kowalczyk said.

**The bad:** Bruce Weber leaving Carbondale and the fans who adored the team he built into something we never thought could happen.

**The brutally ugly:** Bruce Weber's furrowed face when four DAILY EGYPTIAN reporters knocked on his door at 11 p.m. the day before he would accept his new job. Sorry coach.

**The good:** The completion of Southern at 150, a comprehensive set of goals defined by an array of people in the University community that will give SIUC a guiding direction, something it seemingly has been without for too many years.

**The bad:** The amount of money that was spent on its final presentation at a black-tie gala with ice-sculptures and the works while earlier that same day the chancellor announced 250 to 300 employees may have to be let go because of next year's budget constraints.

**The brutally ugly:** I doubt any of them were invited.

**The good:** Hiring Chancellor Wendler. He got a raw deal. Things were teetering on the edge of insanity when he was hired and he got blamed for almost everything that went wrong even though much of it was beyond his control.

**The bad:** Everyone's tendency on this campus to point fingers when things go wrong. It seems that most often the finger should be pointing right back at the ones who are quickest to point.

**The brutally ugly:** An overall lack of pride on a campus where there is so much to be proud of.

**The good:** SIUC's humility.

**The bad:** SIUC's shaken confidence.

**The brutally ugly:** It's not that SIUC shouldn't strive to be successful, but that it rarely recognizes that in every unlikely college graduate, it has already succeeded.

**The good:** The way this University embraces everyone in its surroundings like family, as if there is some sort of sacred bond we all recognize that makes us, while all unique, very much the same. It feels like home here.

**The bad:** The City Council and city leaders' failure to recognize that racial problems still exist in Carbondale and the watered down excuse of a Human Relations Commission the council recently passed to appease the masses.

**The brutally ugly:** I hope those who defaced the Islamic Center are caught. I hope whoever wrote "Fag" on the Greek Rocks during Gay Pride Week some day realizes that only God is "in a position to judge."

**The good:** Many of those who stood in front of my classroom became not only great teachers and mentors, but are people today who I consider friends. I would like to quickly thank Mike, who starts almost every sentence with "this one time with Jim Edgar..." Bill, easily my toughest critic; Lance, always the calm after the storm; and Phil, that guy down the hallway who takes photographs.

**The bad:** The four weeks of uncertainty during the beginning of the semester when the Faculty Association and administration almost tore this University to ruins over a battle of eggs.

**The brutally ugly:** I don't want to say it, but I will. The faculty union's claim that if it went on strike it would have done it for the students.

**The good:** The first landmark decision I made as editor-in-chief — a controversial grammatical stance to lower-case the "s" in southern Illinois.

**The bad:** The decision created factions in the newsroom and sparked a light-hearted, yet serious debate in the region about whether southern Illinois is a direction referring to the lower third of the state or a defined region.

**The brutally ugly:** With regard to the new editor-in-chief, I'm changing it back to the big "S" and recognizing that Southern Illinois is a place defined by the people who make it unique.

**The good:** I had a lot of good days here.

**The bad:** Most of my good days at SIUC are now the past.

**The brutally ugly:** My parents were right when they said it would go by fast.

*Molly is the editor-in-chief of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I am not young enough to know everything."

Oscar Wilde

### WORDS OVERHEARD

"It looked like a war zone."

Colin Sander  
junior in political science, commenting on the scene after a porch collapsed at a party causing several injuries

## COLUMNISTS

## The AIDS beast

Everything the Beast touches turns to dust. It feeds on the lives of men. Bringer of sorrow and desolation among communities, it destroys social nets and cultural structures, annihilate human capital. A veritable monster is in our midst, a monster whose ugliness one cannot describe and whose destructiveness the most evil among us would not wish upon others. Far from being an "aid" as its name suggests, at least for us it is a plague; among the many ills that cripple our societies, it certainly ranks first.

Although HIV/AIDS is a global scourge, Africa hosts roughly 28 million of the 40 million HIV infected in the entire world. Approximately 9 percent of all sub-Saharan inhabitants between the ages of 15 and 49 were HIV carriers. In some areas, the numbers are even more alarming. In certain southern African countries, like Mozambique, UNAIDS reported that 30-40 percent of the adult populations were infected. As a result, the average lifespan is as low as 40 years old in certain regions, the mortality rate as greatly increased. UNAIDS suggested that the disease accounts for every fifth death and that in the year 2001 alone 2 million people died from AIDS. HIV/AIDS accounts for 5,500 deaths every day in sub-Saharan Africa.

This condition has now reached genocidal proportions of an historic character. The repercussions on society and development are enormous. The most important are the lack of human capital to produce goods and generate economic activity and social disintegration. Societies and communities are also negatively influenced. The death of loved ones such as parents, has left many children abandoned or under the care of other relatives. The traditional family relations and identifications are completely altered hence creating new social dynamics that often in these circumstances are harmful to the overall well being of the country. And if economic liberalism has taught us anything it is that the most important element of economic progress is not one country's resources or geographical location rather it is its population. Africa is in serious trouble.

The limits of language very quickly become evident to one especially when one deals with issues of great humanitarian importance. Language alone cannot grasp the depth of great human suffering. Hence, it proves useful to make comparisons with one's audience own experiences. Every American has experienced at least through the media the attacks of Sept. 11 2001. They prompted an international and domestic outrage that led to an "unlimited" war on terror. Roughly 2900 Americans lost their lives. Sub-Saharan



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Africa loses 5,500 people every single day from HIV/AIDS. To establish a more explicit parallel between both circumstances—the attacks of Sept. 11 and the AIDS crisis in Africa—it would be just to say that "Sept 11th" in terms of casualties happens twice every single day in sub-Saharan Africa—given that we lose roughly twice the number of victims of Sept. 11. Those twin towers crash twice in Africa every day. The hot fires that burnt those buildings to their fall are equivalent to the emptiness in a mother's womb weeping a child's death. The apocalyptic roar of the crash is no different than the cries of countless families around their dear's graves. It happened yesterday, it is happening today and it will happen tomorrow. Yet nothing of significant importance has been done domestically especially in the most affected regions to the exception of Uganda perhaps which ABC's Prevention Program was recently praised by President Bush.

Ironically, serious western initiative to act against AIDS in Africa was the prerogative of Republican conservative President Bush with his 5 Year \$15 billion package to slow AIDS and extend relief for millions of AIDS victims in Africa and the Caribbean. It is perhaps Nicolas Eberstadt warning that in the decades ahead the center of the global HIV AIDS pandemic will shift from Africa to Eurasia with a death toll that could be staggering and with devastating economic consequences for the global market that has awoken the western humanitarian fiber.

The lack of genuine attention from western powers, prior to the exception provided by the Bush Bill, is unacceptable and underscores either a collective death wish on the African people or uncovers the moral bankruptcy of liberal values that for long have claimed superiority over other value systems for having been the first to have conceptualized the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man.

*Yed is a senior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## Without mom there would be no diploma

This is it. For some of you lucky people out there, it is graduation time. You will be leaving your fellow Salukis and moving on in many different directions. While the rest of us still have time left on our sentence, you will be embarking on the next mission in your life. This is the big one. The one where you have to get serious and play for keeps. Everything counts, and you can't retake the class this time.

All I can say is congratulations on receiving your degree and good luck in all your endeavors. No matter how your time went here at SIU, one thing is for certain that can't be denied ... you made it, and you should be proud, despite your class standing, GPA, or the amount of years you spent here.

This weekend is not only graduation weekend, it is also another very special day of the year ... Mother's Day. Some mothers will have the joy of seeing their son or daughter graduate this weekend, but for the rest of us were going to have to dig down into our bag of sweets and find a way to make mom smile.

This is the day that celebrates one of the most unique, strong and beautiful creatures that God placed here on earth ... the woman. Not just any woman ... the mother. I am sorry ladies, but if you haven't had children this holiday is not for you. This day is for all the women out there who have felt the labor of childbirth, the pain and struggles of raising children (and sometimes their husbands), and the lack of appreciation that comes with one of the most important (if not the most important) jobs on the planet ... being a mother.

I hope everyone out there takes the time to make your mother or someone else's mother feel appreciated this Mother's Day. For all the selfless things they do day in and day out, for all the hours they put in that never show up on the time card, they should be given this month off every year. Actually, every day



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should be Mother's Day.

I think moms are a blessing upon us all, but there is one mother in particular that I have a soft spot for, her name is Lydia C. Michael and as you might have guessed ... she's my mom.

Not to be selfish or anything, but I like the sound of that ... *she's my mom!* And as much as I would like to share her with the rest of the world, I cannot. I barely get to see her myself, being out here in Illinois while she is in Ohio. I just wanted to tell her how important she is to me, and how a 20 minute phone conversation (even if it is just me babbling about nothing) sets my mind and heart at ease every time ... and that's something no doctor can prescribe.

I appreciate everything you have ever given to me or done for me, Mom. I can't describe how much you bring to my life and so many other lives around you, and I could never begin to imagine life without you. I love you ... with every ounce of my being that you gave me 26 years ago. Happy Mother's Day, this is your day and you deserve it.

And for all those people who will be clad in cap in gown this weekend, don't forget who you brought you into this world, she is the reason you even had a shot.

So I will leave you with two things: 1. Let her know you appreciate that shot. 2. Don't screw it up.

*Jack is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

## Implement a real plan for SIUC's future

DEAR EDITOR:

Walter Wendler, Chancellor of SIUC, has unveiled his long-range plan to bring respect to the University. His plan included celebrating Faculty excellence. He also wanted to increase research and service and to improve teaching areas that are traditionally tenure-track faculty roles. As a tenure-track faculty member at SIUC, I strongly support the idea of bringing respect to faculty and celebrating faculty excellence. I join my campus-wide faculty peers who are engaged, with excellence, in these highly valued research, teaching and service activities and believe that such respect is long overdue. I encourage the chancellor and his fellow administrators at SIUC to examine the pool of highly talented tenure-track faculty here to appreciate the extent of excellence that currently exists at SIUC. I further challenge them to implement a successful retention strategy to maintain my excellent faculty peers as a part of their faculty-respect campaign.

I suggest a retention plan that would include, but not be limited to, the following: Pay competitive wages to faculty; honor faculty driven merit systems that value research, teaching and service; honor existing unit-to-University policies regarding promotion and tenure; voluntarily comply with the terms of the contract between the SIUCFA and the Board of Trustees; support faculty-driven initiatives to guarantee gender and race neutral faculty deployments that support scholarship and teaching excellence; provide ongoing resources adequate to support excellence in faculty research and teaching. I believe that the current administration's failure to succeed in these areas appears to produce an atmosphere of hostility and contempt between the current faculty-of-excellence and the University leadership. Such an environment is instrumental in driving away the very resources, the talented faculty, which SIUC requires for success, today and in the future.

Laura Dreuth  
assistant professor, social work

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June, \$450/mo, call 967-7413.

CDALE, VERY NICE 2 bdrm, lg yd
w/patio, 2 m S 851, no pets, avail
July 15, \$450/mo, 457-5632.

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lake area, quiet, private, w/d, patio,
June, \$475/mo, 549-3973 or 303-3973.

DESOTO, 6 MI N Dale, 2 bdrm,
w/d hook-up, a/c, deck, lg yd, quiet
area, maintenance incl, avail Aug 1,
lease and deposit req, 867-2152 or
924-4401.

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w/d, w/furn & back porch, humming
& fishing on property, 15 minutes to
SIU, call 684-3413.

OFF GIANT CITY Rd, 3 bdrm du-
plex/townhouses, w/d, water/trash
paid, avail June - Aug, no pets, 549-
3176 or 559-3176.

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bath, loft, garage, frig, stove, w/d
hookup, avail June 1, 453-1422.

Houses

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Country HUD APPROVED
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1 & 2 bdrm, \$400 and up, no pets, 1
yr lease, residential area, please call
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SIU, a/c, w/d, d/w, pet grad or older,
\$450 + util, 457-2724.

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Hall, for rent, large yard, a/c, pet ok,
\$275/mo, www.geocities.com/sirenta/
Aug \$375/mo, call 457-5631.

2 & 3 BDRM, nice & quiet area, c/a,
w/d, no dogs, avail May & Aug, call
549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSE, furn, near SIU,
ample parking, nice yard,
457-4422.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$375-450/mo,
on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-
4471.

2 BDRM, 1 bath, very clean, lg yard,
no pets, close to SIU, \$500/mo, call
for an appt 549-9231.

3 & 4 BDRM, extra large rooms,
walk to campus, 2 baths, c/w/d, no
pets, 549-4808 (9am-7pm).

3 BDRM AT 306 Lynda Dr, a/c, gas
heat, w/d, deck, pets w/d, Aug 15,
1 yr lease, \$630/mo, 549-1315 or
525-2531.

3 bdrm houses, a/c, lg yd, w/d hook-
up, to rent in Aug, for more informa-
tion call 618-549-2090.

3 OR 4 bdrms, close to SIU, first &
last months rent and security deposit
req, n-457-7108 or d-684-6868.

4 BDRM, 4 bks from campus, car-
peted, a/c, avail fall, call 457-4030.

416 W SYCAMORE, 2 bdrm, w/d,
a/c, avail now, \$525/mo,
529-3513.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03
listing avail, 104 N Almond or call
201-6191.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to
SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms, no pets, Bryan
Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

AVAIL FALL 4 BUCKS TO CAMPUS,
3 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no
pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

AVAIL FALL 4 BUCKS TO CAMPUS,
2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no
pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

CDALE 2 BDRM farmhouse, coun-
try setting, carpet, basement, no
pets, no parties, fishing privileges,
ref. req, \$625/mo, 457-3544.

CDALE 2 BDRM very lg house &
yard, garage & shed, 684-5818, 510
S Logan, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3
bdrm houses, w/d, carport, free
mow & trash, some a/c & deck,
call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE NW, NICE newly remodeld
2 bdrm, util/storage room, carport,
w/d, a/c, quiet loc, avail Aug, 549-
7867 or 967-7867.

CDALE, 2 4 bdrm houses, all appl,
close to shopping, avail May & Aug,
\$740/mo, call 967-7413.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, 1 mi N campus,
a/c, w/d, clean, quiet, some pets ok,
fenced dog yard, yr lease, ref req,
avail May, \$575, 559-2010, 12-Spm.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, w/d, a/c, carport,
storage, quiet area, pets req, lg yd,
\$500/mo, avail Aug 1, 529-3132.

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

CDALE, 3 BDRM, large yard, w/d
hookup, \$500/mo, avail May, 417 S
Washington, 687-2475.

CDALE - 3 BDRM, quiet area, lg yd,
pets ok - w/d hook, avail Aug, 716
N P - Inley, \$500/mo, 687-2475.

COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS & bath, 2325/
m, 2 bdrm, basement apt, util furn,
\$330/mo, 2 mi S SIU, 457-7685.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, car-
pet, gas appl, c/a, pets ok, \$450/mo,
after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-
0258, avail now.

HOLLYWOOD, beat Brad Pitt to this
beautiful 3-4 bdrm, shed, porch, w/d,
a/c, energy effc, pets ok, close to
campus, Van Awen, 529-5681.

NEW 2 BDRM, one car garage at-
tached, w/d, dishwasher, avail Aug,
\$375/mo, 985-2496 or 303-3122.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3
bdrm, extra nice, c/w/d, 2 bath, w/d, 2
decks, no pets 549-4808 (9am-7pm)

SUMMER / FALL 2003

4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash
319, 321, 324, 408 W Walnut
305 W College, 103 S Forest
501 S Hays

3 bdrm- 310, 313, 610 W Cherry
405 E Ash, 321 W Walnut
106 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 305 W College
406, 319 W Walnut

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Free rental list at 306 W College #4

THREE Bedrooms
avail now

410 S. Ash #1
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #3

507 S. Beveridge #1
507 S. Beveridge #2
508 S. Beveridge

509 S. Beveridge #3
513 S. Beveridge #1
513 S. Beveridge #4
406 W. Cherry Court

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front
porch of office, 508 W Oak, Bryant
Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE LARGE 2 & 3 bdrms, avail
May, 911 W. Pecan, yard, a/c, 1 1/2
bath, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE UNFURN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
den, w/d hook-up, big yard, \$590/mo
+ dep, yr lease, 529-2535.

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& 5 bdrm houses, all have w/d, &
free mow, some c/a, deck, extra
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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath houses, w/d,
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close to campus, \$225-\$475/mo,
water & trash included, no pets, call
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2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated &
furn, w/d, 3 locations, \$330-
\$540/mo, avail May or Aug, no pets,
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2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo,
pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

2 TO 3 bdrm homes, from \$250-
465/mo, close to campus, newly re-
modelled units, water, trash & lawn
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3 BDRM, 2 bath, quiet neighbor-
hood, for couple or grad students,
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CDALÉ BEL-AIRE, NOW renting for
summer, fall, spring, extra rice, furn
1,2,3 bdrm units, 2 bks from SIU,
\$200-5625/mo, new units avail, no
pets, Mon - Fri 9-5, 529-1422.

CDALÉ SOUTH NEAR cedar lake,
nice 12x60, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, deck,
storage building, on private lot, great
location, avail Aug, 549-7867 or
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CDALÉ 2325A/O, NEWLY RE-
MODELED, VERY CLEAN, 1 bdrm
duplex, between Logan/SIU, water,
trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-
3674 or 534-4795.
rentparanment@carbondsle.com

AVAIL NOW, 12/65, 2 bdrm, furn,
on shaded lot, close to rec center,
no pets, ref req, 457-7639.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in
quiet park, \$165-\$475/mo, call 529-
2432 or 684-2663.

CDALÉ, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm
\$260-\$300/mo, water, gas, lawn &
trash incl, no pets, 600-293-4407.

CHECK THIS, LIKE new 2 bdrm, 2
bks from campus, super nice &
clean, w/d, d/w, furn, c/a, \$450, 700
sq ft, no pets, 529-1422.

EXTRA NICE 1,2,3 bdrm small quiet
park near campus, furn, a/c, no
pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

LIKE NEW YEAR old 1 bdrm, 2
bks from campus, extra nice &
clean, w/d, d/w, furn, c/a, 550 sq ft,
\$375, hurry just a few to choose from,
no pets, 529-1422.

MALIBU VILLAGE 2x3 bdrm, \$175-
\$450, water, sewer & trash incl, ca-
ble ready, application & ref req, call
529-4301.

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w/d hookup, walk in closet,
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bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, super insulation
package, great location on SIU bus
route, furn, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or
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NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, \$180-\$275, lawn
& trash incl, m/gmt & maint, site,
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2 BDRM UNFURN homes in clean, quiet
and shady park, c/a, no pets, avail
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clean, quiet mobile home, water,
trash, lawn care included, NO PETS,
taking applications, 549-3043.

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ping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2866,
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man.

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appearance, PT some lunch hours
needed, apply in person, Quatro's
Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

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ONE Bedrooms
504 S. Ash #4
504 S. Ash #5
507 S. Ash #1 - 15
508 S. Ash #3
509 S. Ash #1 - 24
504 S. Beveridge
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #2
403 W. Elm #3
718 S. Forest #1
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
703 S. Illinois #101
612 S. Logan
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
202 N. Poplar #2
301 N. Springer #2
414 W. Sycamore #E
414 W. Sycamore #W
406 S. University #1
406 S. University #3
334 W. Walnut #1
334 W. Walnut #2

TWO Bedrooms
534 S. Ash #2
502 S. Beveridge #2
602 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
301 N. Springer #2
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #1
310 W. College #2
310 W. College #3
113 S. Forest #1
500 W. Freeman #5
500 W. Freeman #6
507 1/2 S. Hays
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E
703 W. High #W
703 S. Illinois #203
612 S. Logan

TWO Bed Cont'd
906 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #4
405 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #3
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
301 N. Springer #2
913 W. Sycamore
404 1/2 S. University
503 S. University #1
820 W. Walnut #1 #2

THREE Bedrooms
avail now
410 S. Ash #1
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #3
507 S. Beveridge #1
507 S. Beveridge #2
508 S. Beveridge
509 S. Beveridge #3
513 S. Beveridge #1
513 S. Beveridge #4
406 W. Cherry Court

THREE Bed Cont'd
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
409 W. College #3
509 W. College #1
501 W. College #2
501 W. College #3
503 W. College #1
503 W. College #3
301 Crestview
305 E. Crestview
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
500 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
614 S. Logan
400 W. Oak #1
400 W. Oak #2

THREE Bed Cont'd
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
913 W. Sycamore
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #1
820 W. Walnut #2

FOUR Bedrooms
508 S. Ash #1
508 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
301 Crestview
305 Crestview
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
500 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
614 S. Logan
400 W. Oak #2
820 W. Walnut #1

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FREE BORDER-COLLIE LAB puppies, very cute, 924-5916.

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The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the summer 2003 semester and fall 2003 semester. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated), and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

**Reporters**

- Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned specific beat.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Writing and editing exam required of all applicants.

**Photographers**

- Shoot news and feature photos for daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

**Copy Editors/Page Designers**

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Monday-Thursday evening work block during the summer. Sunday-Thursday evening work block required for fall.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Desktop publishing with Pagemaker, QuarkXpress or InDesign preferred.

**Newsroom Graphic Designer**

- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of graphics software, such as Adobe Illustrator, preferable.
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

**Columnists**

- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample columns should accompany your application

**Cartoonist**

- Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
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**Macintosh Support**

- Sunday - Thurs 6-10 work block
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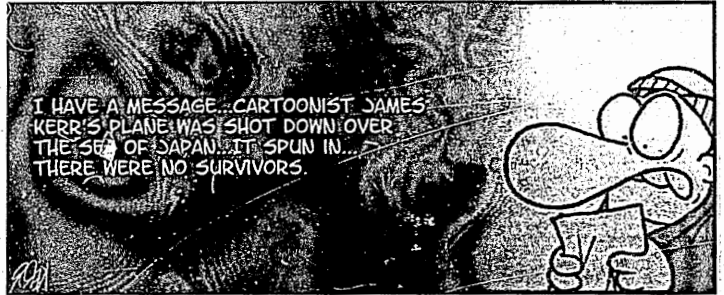
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"Don't make the same mistake I did, Suzy ... If you get pregnant, get plenty of child support from the guy before you devour him."

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (May 6).** Friends help you acquire valuable skills and come up with new ideas. Don't tackle a difficult project alone. Call in a few favors you're owed.

**To get the advantage,** check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 9 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - No matter how hard you try, sometimes you just can't win. Don't be discouraged if that's the case. Try again on Thursday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Look into ways to make your money grow while minimizing risks. Err on the side of being too financially conservative.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 5 - Use what you've recently learned to improve the way that you work. Make your own life easier and bring in a little more cash. If you forgot the lesson, ask a feisty friend.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - A person who doesn't agree with you may end up showing you respect. You'll achieve that through your demeanor more than through the words you choose.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Worries keep you from making a bold move, but perhaps that's for the best. Put it off for a day or two and maybe you'll change your mind.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Things seem to be going well until you run low on cash. Be aware of your limits.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Career obligations could get in the way of a sweet romantic moment. Call if you're going to be late, for heaven's sake.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Although your energy level is high, there's an awful lot to be done. If you back up a hunch with solid facts, you'll really impress a skeptic.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Someone you love may be slightly tweaked until you explain your plan. You want to save up for the future, perhaps even your future together.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You may be just a tad on edge, so count to 10 before snapping. You're not the only one who's tense, and you can help calm the others.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - An item that's only in your way is useful to somebody else. Don't worry about getting paid for it. Just get it out of there.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - There's more than enough to keep you busy - busier than you want to be. If you can postpone romance for a while, you can build up a tidy sum.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
 by Heret Arnold and Mike Angilton

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

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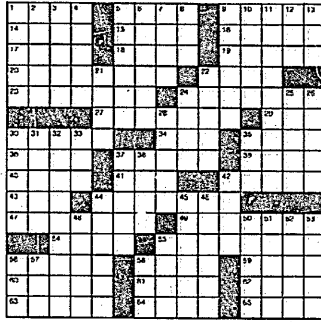
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**Crossword**

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 18 Fuel material  
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 20 Shade of gray  
 22 Cocoon lining  
 23 Ba'n storage section  
 24 Makeshift baseball field  
 27 Old German coin  
 29 Suitable period  
 30 Delicate fabrics  
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 35 Aberdeen man  
 36 Small balls  
 37 Stringed instruments  
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 41 Immature newt  
 42 City bigwig  
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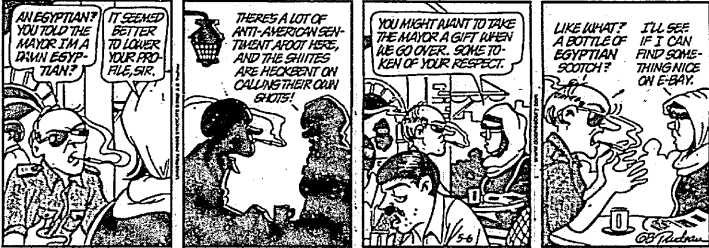
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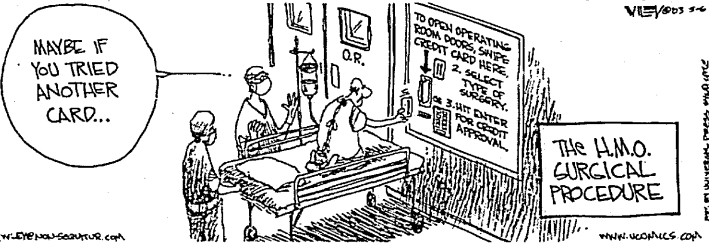
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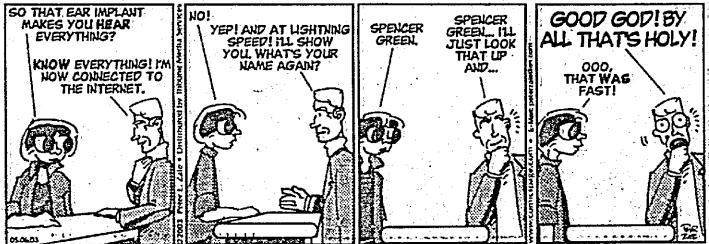
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## CREGLOW

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wasted oxygen that could have gone to the Shawnee Forest.

When we came back, he welcomed Brenner and I to the most depressing sight I have ever laid eyes upon — his half-empty "former" office. Where was that curly-haired oddball Richard Simmons to make a cameo to cheer me up?

After Brenner left, I sat there for 20 minutes, awestruck. I grew up an Illinois fan and now I am SIU student.

And to think of the people he has been interviewed by, some of the Michael Jordans of print journalism in the past week: I am a David Carney.

I am 19 and unshaven, which was caused by the turbulent week. And my act followed that of a Tribune columnist.

As I asked him questions, he would occasionally look over and give me a personal smile like we were baptized together.

He referred to me as "Zack". My uncles call me, "Hey, you, the one that was a mistake."

Then entered a 6-foot-8 man wearing plaid pants with the color pattern of a peanut butter log, which are usually found in your nearest thrift stores. An obvious sense of humor, I thought.

Painter, despite his age, has superior knowledge. "Stat Painter", he was. If there were "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" for useless sports knowledge, Painter would be retired and living in Boca Raton, Fla.

Painter was genuine, too. To think, this guy was an All-Big Ten athlete 10 years ago and now, was that his hand that actually touched my shoulder after a joke?

He was Weber, just nine inches taller.

Bryan Turner, a senior-to-be guard, said it best with his signature half-smile, "Matt Painter is my first choice. He is my only choice."

I believed what Turner said. Fifteen minutes into the dual interview, I wanted to lean over and hug the new SIU coach. But that would cross a professional and heterosexual boundary.

And Painter has not grown to hate me. I have called him more than a girl who just doesn't get the point. But my tarot cards tell me Matt Painter won't be coaching here when I come back as an alumnus.

What we get that others don't is a sincere and personal relationship.

That is why I could ask Bruce Weber what color his boxers were (blue) when reporters confronted him late at night. Now I have to figure out Painter's funky pants.

*Zack Creglow is a freshman in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## APART

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"No you don't," Kodee repeated.

The two exchanged the same argument a few more times before Kodee gave in. It was at this point Kennings delivered the bombshell. "I probably won't be home for summer," he said.

Kodee was devastated, even when her father told her the reason he had to stay.

"He said he had to stay and help rebuild the country cause it was all destroyed," Kodee said. "He said he had to build hospitals because otherwise people would die. There is no medicine or doctors."

She wanted to speak to his superior to interrogate him on why her father was being forced to stay. But eventually, she had to accept the news and spent the rest of the day moping around, refusing to engage in two of her favorite past times — going to the park and hitting balls at the batting cages.

"When she heard all that, to be quite honest, she just crumbled into pieces," Colleen said.

Colleen and Matt now have to figure out how to manage until October. Kodee initially saw her life in southern Illinois as a vacation, but now the two must think more permanently and possibly enroll the home-schooled Kodee in a normal school when August rolls around.

For Kodee, it means several months more of missing her only family member and wondering if he is going to come home alive.

"I want him to come home now," Kodee said. "I want him to come home now because I'm tired of waiting."

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## ISU claims third straight title

Eric Meister  
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State)

## NORMAL (U-WIRE)

— After the Southern Illinois softball team lost their first game, ISU won both of their contests against Southwest Missouri State Saturday, and after two of three over the weekend, clinching their third consecutive Missouri Valley regular season title.

In the first game Saturday, the Redbirds defeated SMS thanks to the long ball. The second inning led off the scoring, but it was the Bears who started it off. Clarity Head hit a rocket shot for a 1-0 lead, for the first home run of the day. But it was the only run that SMS would score.

In the bottom of the third, ISU's Randi Patton kept a home run, the first of her career, just fair down the right field line to tie the game at one apiece.

The Redbirds put another run on the board in the fifth when Dominique Borba went deep for her second home run of the season to put ISU up 2-1 to lead in the scoring in the game.

That would be all the offense pitcher Audra Rast would need, as she would hold the Bears scoreless for the rest of the game. Rast gave up only two hits on

the day while striking out 10 in the game.

In the second game, ISU defeated SMS in five innings with an 8-0 victory.

Tricia Gaitner got on base to lead off the game for the Redbirds and was later knocked in by a Kate Stake double for the 1-0 lead. ISU put three more runs on the board in the second for a 4-0 lead and extended the lead to 7-0 when Patton hit her second home run of the day down the right field line, knocking in Corey Harris and Kate Stake.

The final run was scored in the fifth when Harris received a bases loaded walk for the 8-0 lead. SMS was not able to score in the fifth and the game was called by the eight-run rule.

Rast once again picked up the win for the Redbirds, going all five innings, giving up three hits to go with her eight strikeouts.

After the game, ISU head coach Melinda Fischer commented on the team's performance.

"Audra pitched well and she continues to amaze me with her talent and stamina," Fischer said. "Randi had a great day and whatever she had for breakfast, we need to spread around for tomorrow."

"It is very exciting to see the team achieve a goal that they set

in the preseason. We have pretty much been on top of the Valley all year, and that is not easy, but the team handled it very well."

In the third game, SMS used timely hitting to defeat ISU 3-1.

Christy Serwinek led the game off with a home run for the Bears and Rast was chased from the game two batters later after she gave up two walks. Harris relieved Rast and held the score to 1-0 at the end of the first.

SMS put another run on the board when they had the bases loaded and Stake bobbled a possible double play to go up 2-0.

Krueger hit her sixth home run of the season for the Redbirds in the fourth, but it was the only run ISU would score.

SMS put an insurance run up in the seventh, and the game ended with a 3-1 score. After the game, Fischer was unhappy with the result.

"This was a tough game to play," Fischer said. "They know they've won the regular season [championship] and sometimes it's difficult mentally and physically to get yourself where you need to."

The team's next game is Thursday at the MVC championships in Evansville, Ill., when they open up play as the No. 1 seed.

## Brawl, ejections mar Illinois State baseball

Bill Gaitner  
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State)

## NORMAL (U-WIRE)

— Indiana State (30-16, 11-13 Missouri Valley) scored three runs in the top of the fifth inning to defeat Illinois State, 4-3, in a weather-shortened game at Redbird Field Sunday.

The Redbirds, however, were able to take two of the three games played this weekend. Game two of Saturday's doubleheader resulted in a double forfeit, due to a brawl that ensued after ISU's Jay Molina was hit by a pitch for the fourth time in two days, by Sycamore hurler Matt Zaleski.

Michael Miller got the offense rolling for the Sycamores in the fifth Sunday when he grounded out to Redbird shortstop Chris Shepherd to drive in Jordan Dihanich to take the lead, 1-0. Freshman Jake Eigsti then stepped to the plate, doubling to left-center, plating Kyle Kolb and Michael Hoven making the score 3-0. Kolb would drive in another run in the top of the sixth, to give Indiana State a 4-0 advantage.

The game was called in the middle of the ninth after a 35-minute delay due to rain and lightning.

ISU (17-27, 8-15) drew to within in three runs of the Sycamores when second baseman Jeremy Accardo singled in the bottom half of the sixth to drive in Nate Whitney, who reached base on an error by first baseman Josh Prickett.

Accardo would strike again in the bottom of the eighth with a RBI single, narrowing the gap to 4-2. Shepherd then scored from third on a wild pitch by Indiana State reliever Kenny Geiersbach to make it a 4-3 ball game. ISU would not get to bat in the ninth due to the weather, but not before Redbird head coach Jim Brownlee was ejected in the top of the ninth for arguing with home plate umpire Tom Svea.

"We had a great weekend and I thought our team played extremely hard like we expected to do," Brownlee said.

"This game was a tough game because we didn't make the routine play, and that's the only way they [Indiana State] were going to score.

## Saturday's melee

ISU took the first game of a scheduled two game doubleheader 3-2 in nine innings. Starter Kyle Bloom (3-4) picked up the win allowing only two hits and zero runs in the first five innings.

"We pitched really well all weekend, Todd Stein did a great job on Friday night and Kyle [Bloom] Saturday," Brownlee said.

Indiana State took the lead 2-1 heading into the bottom of the ninth off of a RBI single by Prickett. ISU would come back to get the win in the bottom of the ninth when Molina drilled a double to right center, plating two Redbirds and securing the game-winning hit.

There was plenty of action in game two Saturday. Accardo and Whitney hit back-to-back doubles and ISU went up 2-0 in the first inning. Sycamore right fielder Kevin Egli was ejected in the top of the third for arguing with the home plate umpire on a called strikeout.

The Redbirds took a 4-0 lead into the bottom of the fifth, when Zaleski plunked Molina. Both teams exchanged words, resulting in a bench-

clearing brawl right in front of the ISU dugout. After a 20-minute delay, the umpires suspended the game.

The MVC along with the NCAA ruled later that day that both teams would forfeit the game. As a result of the fight, the Redbirds and Sycamores were forced to sit out two players for Sunday's contest.

"We beat them every which way, and beat them 3-1 in the series even though we didn't get credit for the one [Saturday] even though we should," Brownlee said.

If ISU had won game two and won Sunday, it would have been tied for sixth in the Valley and been in good position to make the MVC tournament, which takes the top six teams. Instead, the Redbirds are 2 1/2 games back of Indiana State. That could change however, when ISU appeals the decision rendered by the MVC and NCAA this week.

"Hopefully that [decision] will be reversed and we get a win, but surely not a loss, because we didn't deserve a loss," Brownlee said.

"I've never heard of a double forfeit in baseball over a fight. The way it was ruled was totally ridiculous."

## Shula appears to be strong candidate at Alabama

Jason Cole  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) MIAMI — Mike Shula appears to be a strong candidate for the coaching job at the University of Alabama after athletic director Mal Moore requested permission from Miami Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt to speak with the team's quarterbacks coach.

Shula and Wannstedt confirmed the inquiry from Alabama, which fired Mike Price on Saturday in the wake of an incident that included his visit to a topless bar.

A source close to the coaching search told the Miami Herald that Moore and Alabama president Robert E. Witt were flying to South Florida to meet with Shula, although neither Shula nor Wannstedt would confirm that.

"Dave told me he was contacted by somebody at the university who said there might be interest," Shula said Sunday as the Dolphins completed their first offseason camp. "I'm an alumnus and I love Alabama. That's really all I

have to say. I have to wait and hear more about what it might be."

Moore and Witt were unavailable for comment. Larry White, the school's associate athletic director for media relations, confirmed they were on the road interviewing candidates but declined to say whether they were in South Florida or on the way.

"We are not releasing or divulging any names of who is on our list of candidates," White said. "If someone wants to confirm that they are on the list, that's up to them."

White said the only statement Moore and Witt have made regarding the search is that they hoped it would be as "quick as possible."

On Saturday, Witt denied former coach Gene Stallings was a candidate. Speculation also has included former Alabama player and NFL assistant Sylvester Croom, former defensive coordinator Carl Torbush, and former Jacksonville Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin.

Shula, 37, son of former Dolphins coach Don Shula, played quarterback at Alabama from

1983 to 1986 and led the Crimson Tide to bowl victories in his final two seasons. Don Shula and legendary Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who retired after the 1982 season, were close friends.

"Alabama obviously is one place Mike would be interested in, because of Alabama's historical background and Mike's time there," Don Shula said.

Asked if Moore and Witt are in South Florida, Don Shula said, "They're supposed to touch base pretty quick."

Mike Shula has been an NFL assistant coach for 15 years, including the past three with the Dolphins. He had a previous stint with the Dolphins under his father and was brought back by Wannstedt.

Wannstedt said he spoke highly of Shula when Moore called to request permission to speak with Shula.

"We talked for a while and I obviously said that if they decided to talk to him and if they had an interest in him, I would give Mike my total

and full support if Mike felt this was something for him," Wannstedt said.

Shula was approached by the Buffalo Bills after the 2001 season about becoming their offensive coordinator. However, he turned down the interview request. He and wife Shari have a daughter, Samantha, and are expecting again.

Price, 57, was fired by Alabama without coaching a single game. According to reports in two Alabama newspapers, Price had been drinking heavily at a topless bar in Pensacola, and a woman ordered about \$1,000 in room service the next morning at his hotel.

He was Alabama's third coach since the 2000 season. Witt said Price failed to live his "personal and professional life in a manner consistent with university policies."

Witt said Price was warned about his public behavior.

Price, hired away from Washington State in December, had agreed to a seven-year, \$10 million contract.

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story by  
MICHAEL BRENNER

When Paul Kowalczyk took the job as SIU athletic director in the summer of 2000, he was not shy about telling people exactly what he thought about the program.

He thought many employees had become complacent and gave them brutally honest performance reviews. Those who refused to change were replaced.

"We needed some new blood," Kowalczyk said of his first impressions of SIU athletics. "We needed an injection of new life from a staffing standpoint."

What he thought were the most basic practices of a decent Athletic Department were not present.

SIU did not sell its merchandise at games, had outdated and obsolete facilities and did not have enough working laundry machines.

The department was also working with an \$800,000 operating budget deficit.

But because SIU had success in the past, he was convinced he could turn things around.

"It was a great opportunity to make a difference," Kowalczyk said of why he left his job as an assistant athletic director at Northwestern to take the helm at SIU. "This institution already had a good reputation athletically—it hadn't exactly had much in the way of recent success—but if you've had success, it's easier to reclaim it."

Slowly but surely, he injected energy into the staff, improved marketing, helped give SIU athletics the bare-bones facilities mid-major programs are supposed to have and chipped away at the deficit.

"He had goals and he wanted everyone's input right away," said Sharon Benton, Kowalczyk's secretary for the past three years and an employee of the Athletic Department since 1988. "Everyone was very optimistic that their needs would be met even though they were in a deficit. I think they were excited to have someone new."

Three years later, SIU has a nationally recognized basketball program, a football program on the rise, several thriving smaller sports and has shaved its deficit to \$540,000.

The department has become so high profile it garnered a record \$4.5 million donation from an alumnus, and was nearly able to match what Illinois offered Bruce Weber when he left last week.

But Kowalczyk, a man who is not one to pat himself on the back, said the department can do much more.

"I think we're doing a lot without really excellent facilities," Kowalczyk said. "It's not hurting us right now, but eventually it will. At some point you plateau because you can't get the star recruit here, or you can't put the number of people in the facility you want because the facility is confining or not attractive."

It's an unlikely success story for a man who used to be no more than a corporate accountant.

Kowalczyk, now 45 years old, graduated from Kent State in the late 1970s with a degree in accounting. He had only chosen the major because people had always said he was good with numbers.

After a career chock-full of sports—little league, high school football and a brief flirtation with Division III football—he had given up his dream



MOLLY PARKER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk meets with a consultant recently. Kowalczyk, who is beginning his third year at the University, is a integral part of the recent success of Saluki Athletics.

of finding a job in sports.

"I decided I wasn't going to make the Browns after all," said Kowalczyk, a lifelong Cleveland Browns fan.

He took a job with Packard Electric and continued to work the job, which he hated, until a serendipitous outing with his wife that changed his life.

The couple decided to attend a Browns practice, and as he watched the players scrimmage, Kowalczyk had an epiphany—he was going to work in sports, and he was going to use his knowledge of numbers to do it.

"I've always had a passion for sports, and I figured combining the business background with the sports—somebody's got to write the checks, somebody's got to pay the bills, somebody's got to know what's going on the financial end—that would be my end."

Kowalczyk enrolled in graduate school only part-time at first, pursuing a master's degree in Sports Management while keeping his current job at Packard Electric. But eventually, he became excited enough to quit his job and dive into what would be his new profession.

When he completed his degree, he spent a year trying to find a job before eventually settling for a volunteer position with Youngstown State. But once he proved himself, he was able to get a job and 14 years later, he was SIU's Athletic Director.

Kowalczyk equates the job to being the CEO of a company, though he said it is remarkably different from the corporate world he used to live in. He still does corporate things such as wearing a suit and tie everyday and attending meetings complete with oak tables, office banter and pitchers of ice water.

But he also gets to attend games, talk to student athletes and enjoy the fruits of his labor—something he said he never was able to do in the corporate world.

He tries to attend all the Saluki sports events he can from track to men's basketball. But he regularly works 12 hours per day, making it somewhat difficult.

His long hours would normally put a lot of stress on a man, but Kowalczyk

has three things that allow him to work the long hours joyfully—he loves his job, his wife is understanding and he does not have any kids.

Kowalczyk lives on Carbondale's west side with his wife, Peg, and two cats, Alley and Edison. The cats are close to the couple because they cannot have children, but the relationship the two have is much stronger.

Kowalczyk credits his wife with his success.

"She's my partner. She's my best friend, my wife and all that good stuff," Kowalczyk said. "She's the real deal, and her value skyrocketed, not that I didn't love her to death to begin with, when I took this job and how good she's been: as my spouse—to be understanding and to let me put in the 12 or 14 hour days or whatever it takes to get the job done and not pressure me.

Peg, unlike her husband, has plenty of time.

She used to be an assistant dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, but has since retreated from a job with regular hours to become a free-lance writer.

She has always been the right-brained ying to his left-brained yang. Peg, a former counselor, said over the years, she has begun to see things more concretely. And in turn, Kowalczyk has developed an appreciation for the human side of things.

"I would always look at the human element of things, and over the years, I've been able to look at things more objectively and he understands the human element much more readily," Peg said.

Kowalczyk hopes his wife's wisdom coupled with his own will allow SIU to continue its recent spurt of athletic success.

Benton, who has been secretary to three athletic directors in her time with SIU Athletics, believes he has what it takes because he is never complacent.

"He's always looking ahead," Benton said. "He's never just satisfied with what we're doing. We hardly get one thing accomplished and he's looking at three weeks ahead."

And if the past three years are any indication, SIU can look ahead to many more years of athletic success.

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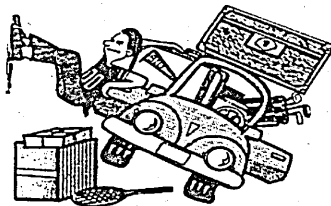
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## Salukis rolling toward season finale

### SIU softball looks forward to MVC tournament, possible NCAA bid

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With a victory over Wichita State Saturday, the SIU softball team not only clinched second place in the Missouri Valley Conference, it also clinched a first round bye in the upcoming conference tournament.

The tournament kicks off Thursday and runs through Saturday at Cooper Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

As a result of the bye, SIU will not play until 7 p.m. and will face the winner of the earlier game between the Shockers and Southwest Missouri State. The Salukis were 4-1 against the two teams this season.

"To me that's a huge step," said SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock.

Because of the bye, to win the tournament the Salukis would need to win just three games instead of four like the No. 3 through No. 6 seeds need.

"It's one less win we have to get," said sophomore outfielder Maria Damico. "It's going to be nice just to be able to go in, win three and hopefully take it all. It should be really nice."

The other first round bye goes to top seed Illinois State who edged SIU for the regular season title. When the Salukis played the Redbirds during the regular season SIU took two of three games.

Damico said that success should give the team plenty of confidence knowing they can defeat the top ranked Redbirds.

If that is not enough of an ego boost for the Salukis, there is a lot

more they can look back on.

Their 18 Missouri Valley conference wins are the most the Salukis have ever tallied since joining the MVC. The second place finish matches the highest SIU has ever finished, also taking second in 1993 and 1997.

These are not the only landmarks set by the Salukis this season.

Last week SIU broke into the top 25 for the first time in school history. The Salukis have been receiving votes in the polls for a school-record 12 straight weeks.

This year the Salukis played their home games in the brand new Charlotte West Stadium. SIU went 10-3 in its new home this year.

SIU also had victories over highly ranked teams in then No. 6 Nebraska and then No. 22 Alabama.

Individually the Salukis have shined as well.

Sophomore ace Amy Harre is continuing her assault on the career records and now ranks in the top 10 in all the major pitching categories.

Freshman first baseman Katie Louis settled 11 home runs this season setting a new freshman and single-season mark. She also now ranks seventh in career home runs at SIU after just one season.

Entering the season, the Salukis expected big things, but even they are a little surprised at what they achieved.

"To be sitting here at this point in the season 35-10, I'm happy," Blaylock said.

Damico said the team expected to do well, but was not sure how well.

Now, after the success they have experienced, Damico said the team would expect no less.

"I don't think that any of us would accept anything less than what we've done this year," she said.

But things are not over for the Salukis.

To the winner of the conference tournament goes an automatic berth



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SIU senior outfielder Kendra Moore rounds third base during the Salukis' doubleheader with Wichita State Saturday. The Dawgs split the twin bill to clinch second place in the conference.

to the NCAA tournament. The Salukis, who have not been to the NCAA's since 1991, may not have to worry if they do not earn the automatic bid.

This year the NCAA tournament field expanded to 64 teams up 16 from the previous field of 48.

That, combined with all of SIU's credentials, should lead to the Salukis being able to secure a bid.

"We need to continue to play well for that at-large berth which I think we have a realistic shot at," Blaylock said. "First or not, our non-conference schedule and who we've beaten is getting us looks."

The players are also confident

they have done enough to receive an at-large bid if they fail to win the tournament.

Damico said the players were told by Blaylock following Sunday's rainout that the team is sitting pretty right now for a bid, but they need to continue playing well and not give the selection committee any reason to doubt the Salukis.

"Hopefully we can come out and play good this week and still sit as pretty as we are right now," Damico said.

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### COMMENTARY



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## Don't be hatin'

"Bruce Weber is an idiot for leaving SIU for Illinois. How can he spurn maroon and white for the green in Champaign?"

"Matt Painter was a horrible selection as his replacement. He is too young. His slicked back hair does not have one gray follicle!"

Thank you SIU.

There was no griping like what floated around Lawrence, Kan., and Champaign after Roy Williams and Bill Self left.

If you did gripe, slap yourself and transfer to SEMO.

People in the higher-education world like to poke fun at us because we supposedly have "too much fun," but we proved that we have reasoning and integrity.

What is a 34 on the ACT if you are self-absorbed and can't appreciate anything?

Weber was a gray-haired god below the Mount Vernon line.

He had that recognizable face with his eyebrows squinting to the point where one has to focus to notice any eyes. Then an excited, screechy voice was overheard. Something amazing always stands out when it comes to remembering great coaches.

Talking to him this week, he was the same, just busier. But he still loves this area and has an affection for the students. Think I'm joking? Transfer to SEMO.

Friday afternoon, Michael Brenner, photographer Derek Anderson and I went to interview the coach one last time.

We were waiting in Lingle Hall for about 10 minutes. I was speaking with Lori Opp, who I hold in the same regard to as Weber despite a polar opposite record, and then that voice appeared.

A short woman holding a yellow legal paper notepad was following him.

"Hey guys," Weber said to us and followed to shake our hands. "Hey coach, congratulations," the DE contingent said, "how are you doing, blah, blah, blah."

Brenner then asked if he could spare a few moments, emphasizing the "spare."

"That is fine," Weber squeaked.

Then with a soft, polite voice he said, "But I think I have to talk to this woman first. She came all the way from Chicago," hoping the woman would not overhear.

Oh, sure, blow us off just because she wasted five hours of her time to interview you.

We are the Daily Egyptian. How dare you blow us off for Melissa Isaacson of the Chicago Tribune?

As if.

I was actually revolted he

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## Diamond Dawgs fight for championship, records

Christopher Morrill  
Daily Egyptian

It could go down to the wire. With only five games left in the SIU baseball team's schedule, the Salukis will need to have a dominant showing the rest of the way if they hope to get the top seed in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Diamond Dawgs sit in second place, one game behind the Southwest Missouri State Bears who just took three out of four games from Wichita State.

The third-place Shockers will come to SIU for a four-game series beginning Friday in a series that could decide the winner of the MVC if the Salukis can win and the Bears play badly against Illinois State in its final weekend.

"We've got a chance to control our own destiny as far as the top three spots in the league," SIU head baseball coach Dan Callahan said. "It's nice to help from somebody else. I'm sure that last weekend of the season, there'll be a lot of jiding as far as who gets into the tour-

nament and who places where."

The Salukis have a bye-week during the last weekend of play while the rest of the conference gets a chance to move up or down in the scramble for tournament seeding.

With the Bears taking their bye-week this weekend, the Salukis will have a chance to move into first and can only watch what happens with the Bears. Callahan said there will be plenty of scoreboard watching by the Salukis.

Callahan said the team will be rooting for Illinois State, but said if the team does not take care of business against Wichita State, it would be a moot point.

Wichita State led the conference for most of the season, but has been dropping off as of late. Their series against the Salukis will begin Friday at 3 p.m. with a Saturday doubleheader and single game Sunday. First pitches are scheduled for 1 p.m. both days of the weekend.

### Hoffman gets his shot

SIU freshman walk-on catcher Ben Hoffman finally got his shot.

Hoffman, whose primary role all season had been as a bullpen catcher, had not played all year and had not even made trips with the team until this weekend.

While the Salukis were getting their lunches handed to them in Saturday's doubleheader, Callahan thought it was the perfect time to get him into a game.

Callahan brought him over and explained to him that if he got an at-bat, he could not get a redshirt and it would cost him a year of eligibility. He asked him if he wanted to hit.

"I'd been working real hard all year," Hoffman said. "That's what I was working for all year was a chance to get in. If it was my chance to get in and shine, I was not going to pass that opportunity up."

Callahan told him not to take any pitches and to take his hacks. Hoffman stepped up and fouled off a few pitches before he smacked a double down the line.

"I was nervous for sure, but I knew that no matter what happened, I was going to go up and take my hacks," Hoffman said. "I wasn't going to back down and strikeout, I was going to do whatever I could to put the ball in play."

Hoffman said he was so excited to have gotten a hit, he slapped his hands together and did a "Tiger Woods pump fist."

"When you work so hard all season and this is the result of it, it is some-

thing you will never forget," he said. He did not get to keep the ball.

### Alley the ace

SIU senior starting pitcher Jake Alley has proven to be more than the staff ace over his years as a Saluki.

He will soon be the ace in strikeouts as well.

With at least two more starts this season, Alley will need just 10 more K's to pass Jason Frasor as the SIU all-time strikeout king. Frasor recorded 278 strikeouts over his 1996-99 SIU career. Alley has recorded 57 strikeouts this season and has 269 for his career.

### Frisella's jacks

He keeps climbing up the ladder of immortality.

After another home run this weekend, SIU senior outfielder has bumped two former Salukis out of the No. 5 spot on the SIU all-time home run list.

The home run was Frisella's seventh of the season and 25th of his career. He is now one away from fourth place, two away from third, four away from second and 11 from first all-time.

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