Power outage shuts down campus

Short in power grid causes canceled classes, Web problems

Joe Crawford

A glitch in the campus’s power grid left 25 buildings without power Monday, causing canceled classes and spurring a failed test run of the library’s new emergency generator.

The buildings lost power at 3:30 p.m. and many were back up at 5 p.m., said Brad Dawson, central systems control operator at the Facilities Operations Center. The Agriculture Building, the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and all of Greek Row were still without power at press time about 9:30 p.m.

Dawson said an unidentified problem in one of the campus’s main feeders, which are basically large circuits, caused the outage. Each of the buildings that lost power had to be turned on separately to determine where the error occurred, he said.

Dawson said the error was related to one of the buildings still without power at press time. A short in a power line between buildings or in the tunnels under the campus could have been the cause of the outage, he said.

“It’s probably a short somewhere and now they’re just trying to determine where,” he said.

Signs posted on the doors of the Wham Education Building during the outage said all buildings were cancelled and several students reported cancelled classes.

Students flee library, save research materials after outage

Barton Lorimer

A day of unusually warm weather was upstaged by an unwanted pain in the neck for some SIUC students on Monday. Officials with SIUC’s Physical Plant are attempting to find what caused a power outage that affected 25 campus buildings and left ushers of the university’s Internet service in a scramble to rearrange their study schedules.

Tammie Winter, head of library circulation, said all the lights and computer screens on the first floor of Morris Library went dark at 3:10 p.m. Within minutes, the library was clear of students who were dis-appointed by the library’s inability to provide services without power. Winter said library administrators in the Northwest Annex, which still had power from a separate system, would decide whether or not to close the facility altogether.

Cheryl Sticker, a junior studying advertising, said she normally comes to Morris Library to study.

See POWER, Page 9

Committee lobbies for King street

Allison Petty

Kouri Marshall hopes to change a community’s atmosphere with a street sign.

Marshall chairs a student committee with the goal to get a Carbondale street renamed to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife, Coretta Scott King.

“I think this would be a long-lasting signal that Carbondale believes in justice, believes in the things Martin and Coretta fought for,” said Marshall, a graduate student studying public administration.

Marshall said the committee had not formally met, but had informally discussed Oakland Avenue as a candidate for renaming. The committee has yet to determine the exact name change to be proposed, Marshall said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said proposals to change street names must be submitted to his office in writing and voted upon by the city council. However, Doherty said the student committee had not spoken to anyone affiliated with the city about the proposal.

“Changing street names doesn’t happen often, but it’s not unique,” Doherty said. “We’ve done so twice in the last 10 years or so. It’s something that happens and it’s not responsible by any means.”

Marshall said the committee would seek more student members and the support of Undergraduate Student Government before it submitted the proposal to the city.

Vincent Hardy, a sophomore from Chicago studying marketing and finance, is a member of the committee and a USG senator.

Hardy said he wrote a resolution in support of the committee’s goal and USG would vote upon the resolution at a meeting Wednesday night.

“Once we gain the support of USG and the student body, then we’ll probably talk to a couple of key administrators on campus,” Hardy said. “Then we’ll talk to the city.”

Doherty said the cost of renaming a street would be insignificant to the city. Businesses and residents who had to change their addresses, forms and legal documents would find the change more expensive, he said.

Community support would be important to the proposal’s success, Doherty said.

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said the city was developing guidelines to govern the dedication of street names, but said some Carbondale streets had been named after prominent African Americans in the community.

The last street renaming occurred when the city changed...
**National Association of Black Journalists New Members meeting**
- 6 p.m. today at the Communications Building, room 416
- Students interested in joining NABJ will meet and great with other new and old members
- SUU Amateur Radio Club meeting
  - 7 p.m. today at the Engineering building, room 4131

**New Member Day**
- 7 p.m today at Parker, Brown Auditorium
- The places of inspiration are excepting new members in the choir

**Delta Xi Phi Multicultural Sorority informational**
- 6:30 p.m at Recreational-Student Center, Galvin Room
- Business casual attire required

**Pre-Law Association informational meeting**
- 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lawson, room 101
- For current members and those interested in pursuing
- Food and drinks provided

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian, ext. 266. The calendar is a free service for members in the choir. While every effort is made to guarantee that all items will run, the Daily Egyptian cannot guarantee that all items will run.

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**Fog creating problems for Illinois travelers**
CHICAGO — Thick fog poured over much of Illinois on Monday, prompting officials to close Chicago’s Midway Airport for much of the day and cancel hundreds of flights at O’Hare International while motorists struggled along state roads.

The fog resulted in part from rising temperatures that caused moisture in the air to condense. The foggy conditions remained throughout the day, and the National Weather Service issued a dense fog advisory until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

East of St. Louis, a stretch of eastbound Interstate 270 was closed for three hours Monday for cleanup after nine fog-related crashes involved 20 vehicles over a half-mile stretch shortly before 11 a.m., Illinois State Police Master Trooper Ralph Timmins said. Seven other vehicles drove onto the median or into ditches to avoid collisions.

About 15 people were taken to area hospitals, but only one had injuries severe enough to require that person to be transferred by helicopter to St. Louis, police said.

**POLICE REPORTS**
Deputies arrested a 17-year-old female student at the Tri-County Special Education School Monday in connection with the alleged assault on a teacher’s aide at the school. School officials attempted to restrain the student when she became violent when a male teacher’s aide was kicked in the throat. The student was taken to the Jackson County Jail on charges of aggravated battery to a school employee. The suspect remains incarcerated pending a court appearance.

Deputies are investigating two burglaries that occurred to residences on Warren Road in rural Cassville Sunday. Someone in a red car with two people there entered the residences and took numerous items. The items taken include a laptop, jewelry and a firearm.

A Dell laptop, necklace, Nokia cell phone, cell phone charger and $20 were stolen from Schneider Hall Saturday at 6 a.m. There are no suspects at this time. No forced entry was reported.

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Voters prepare for primaries

Polls open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. today

Barton Lorimer
Daily Egyptian

Aside from a Republican candidate’s field office and a few supporters going door-to-door for Democrat Barack Obama, the presidential race has been quiet in Carbondale. But things will likely change today, said one former political adviser.

Mike Lawrence, who was press secretary and adviser to former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, predicted the state would be an important one for presidential candidates to win more delegates.

“This year’s voter turnout will be up,” he said.

Voters across Illinois and 23 other states will be participating in the 2008 general primary election today. Dubbed “Super Tuesday” for the number of states voting, the primary includes the selection of candidates and delegates in the race for president. In Jackson County, polling places will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. for registered voters to submit a ballot.

A primary election features candidates of the same political party opposing one another for a public office. The winner moves on to face rivaling party candidates for the same position in the general election on Nov. 4. In Jackson County, most of the local offices on the ballot have unopposed candidates.

“Super Tuesday” marks the first opportunity for the general public to cast their ballot for a presidential candidate electronically. Mitchell said the electronic ballot counters are delivered to election judges the night before, so they will place them inside the ballot box as early as 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. Ballot counters tally up votes and save the results to a memory card.

The paper ballots and memory cards will be delivered by election judges from all precincts to Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt at the county courthouse in Murphysboro soon after polls close.

Delegates must select a presidential candidate to endorse, which is listed on the ballot. Delegate nominees whose candidate is no longer campaigning can still be elected, but each party has its own way of determining who won the election, Reinhardt said.

Lawrence said the final decision of which candidate will represent the parties in November could be decided by the national convention delegates, who are also on Tuesday’s ballot, in August and September.

Barton Lorimer can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or barton.lorimer@siu.edu.

Students encouraged to apply for aid

Financial Aid Awareness Month reminds students of approaching deadlines

Madeleine Leroux
Daily Egyptian

While many students have not thought as far ahead as midterms, financial aid workers said they should start thinking about next year.

February is Financial Aid Awareness Month, and staffers are reminding students to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Financial Aid Director Billie Jo Hamilton said the office needs the applications by April 1.

“This is the time of year that students start asking about financial aid,” Hamilton said. “We just kind of get the word out wherever we can.”

In past years, the Financial Aid Office has hosted events throughout the month to help notify students, but Hamilton said the office is no longer hosting events because of poor student attendance. Students will be notified of financial aid deadlines through e-mail, Hamilton said.

Jon Pace, a junior from Mundelein studying hospitality and tourism, said he had financial aid for his first two years at SIUC. Pace said he lost his financial aid this year because his parents reported higher earnings on their taxes.

“I started taking out loans this year because of it,” Pace said.

Automark, which is a machine that allows voters to select their candidate electronically, Mitchell said each precinct has an Automark available.

Crews delivered ballot boxes without their computerized ballot counters inside. Mitchell said the electronic ballot counters are delivered to election judges the night before, who will place them inside the ballot box as early as 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. Ballot counters tally up votes and save the results to a memory card.

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Deaths in U.S. military strike bring worries of Sunni backlash

BAGHDAD (AP) — The deaths of nine civilians and more than 50 policemen in an American military raid in the historical heart of Baghdad on Monday confirmed the civilian toll from the war that is nearly four-and-a-half years old.

The raid came after an American diplomat said helicopters struck a hospital Friday afternoon after its staff and patients, doctors and nurses for extremists in the deadliest case of mistreatment since November. The U.S. military had earlier confirmed the civilian deaths, but gave few other details of the operation.

The bloodshed also points to the volatile implications of U.S. troop withdrawals against insurgent and polarized groups as U.S. forces stand down in the most dangerous month of the war's history.

In a statement Monday, U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Christopher Hill said the U.S. military had launched a raid after detectors found explosives in a hospital in the heart of Baghdad, where al-Qaida has an stronghold.

The attack occurred near the site where the raid was launched, according to officials.

A spokesman for the American military command said the raid was in response to an explosion that killed four policemen in a market in the area on Sunday.

The attack came as Iraqi police said helicopters strafed a hospital in the heart of Baghdad, killing more than 50 people in the deadliest case of mistreatment since November. The U.S. military had earlier confirmed the civilian deaths, but gave few other details of the operation.

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WASHINGTON — Bursting with cheering crowds and bolstered by more than $1.3 million a day in TV ads, Democrat Barack Obama and Republican John McCain raced through the final hours of a Super Tuesday campaign across 22 states. Mitt Romney made a last, possibly last appeal to conservatives to derail Republican frontrunner John McCain on the busiest day in primary history.

"We're going to hand the liberals in our party a little surprise," boasted Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, predicting he would see an upset in delegate-rich California.

McCain projected confidence Monday amid reports he was losing momentum but narrowed the gap from December's election as well.

"I can lead this nation and motivate all Americans to serve a cause greater than their self-interest," he said while campaigning at a fire station in New York.

Unwilling to leave anything to chance, both men hastily rearranged their schedules to make one last stop in California, the largest state, with 170 delegates.

After months on the road, the race on the candidates was showing, and the school of human endurance.

McCain's voice was raspy, and his stop, she struggled to control her coughing.

McCain had breakfast in Tennessee, was in Georgia at lunchtime, was touching down in Oklahoma at the dinner hour and was scheduled to arrive in California for a rally just before midnight last night.

All before flying through the night so he could attend the West Virginia state convention on Tuesday morning. The Democrats were spending unprecedented amounts of money on television advertising. Record shows Obama and McCain each spent $1.3 million last Wednesday and set new benchmarks increasing their purchases in the past 24 hours.

Obama spent about $250,000 to run a 30-second ad during the Super Bowl in selected, less expensive regions. Clinton bought one hour of time on the Hallmark Channel for Monday evening to air a live town hall meeting from New York.

The prize in each race was a huge cache of delegates on the Republican primary-day win.

In all, there are 1,172 delegates to the Republican National Convention at stake in primaries in 15 states, caucuses in five and the West Virginia state convention.

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Organization exposes roots of Illinois

Jenn Lofton  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daniel Hechenberger said he has found an innovative way to teach students about the ancestry of Illinois.

Nipwaantiikaani is a non-profit organization founded in 1996 by Hechenberger, a doctoral student and teacher/research assistant in the department of curriculum and instruction.

Last year, Hechenberger produced an exhibit for the University Museum called the Illinois Indians Relationships. Hechenberger said he created the exhibit to help students understand why it is important to be aware of the history of multiculturalism.

“If we live in a state named after a group of people, we ought to do everything we can to learn something about them,” Hechenberger said.

With Hechenberger’s theater background, he said he wanted to find a unique way to teach students rather than the PowerPoint lectures commonly used in history classes. When trying to tie acting and teaching together, Hechenberger employed the concept known as living history.

“Living history is when you become a person from a certain time period and you act as if you are that person through storytelling,” Hechenberger said.

Besides acting, Hechenberger said he has also incorporated music in his programs as well as puppetry for elementary students.

Hechenberger usually covers the relationships between Native Americans and British and French settlers. The program also discusses events such as the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the Oregon Trail, Hechenberger said.

Although Hechenberger has been extremely busy finishing his doctorate, he said he tries to make sure Nipwaantiikaani continues to run. Hechenberger said the organization’s board of directors has been a great help to him with planning new programs and events.

As of right now, nothing has been scheduled for this semester. However, Hechenberger said students who are interested in learning more could watch his documentary “The Early History of the Illinois Indians.” The film has won the Award of Superior Achievement from the Illinois State Historical Society and has been seen on WSIU, Hechenberger said.

Jenn Lofton can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 270 or jlofton@siu.edu.
Today is the day

Illinois citizens have a chance today to show the world who they think should lead the country. From us to you: Please don’t waste it.

On Sunday, more than 97 million people tuned in to the game, according to Nielsen Media Research. This statistic rivals the number of people who turned out to vote a mere eight years ago — 111 million, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In a society that accuses the youth of watching too much “Real World” and not enough “60 Minutes,” the DAILY EGYPTIAN hopes young people help today’s numbers represent a blowout.

This week’s cover of Time magazine featured a group of young people. The picture is what appears to be a diverse and intelligent group of mid-twenty somethings. The headline: “Why Young Voters Care Again.”

Media has been hyping up the impact of the youth vote, or people ages 18 to 24, during the last few months. While we speak to the entire readership, the DAILY EGYPTIAN believes the youth vote has a point to prove. A message to give. History to repeat.

If you live on campus, you can vote in Lenzl Hall, Grinnell Hall or University Hall. If you live in Evergreen Terrace, your precinct is in the activity room.

If you aren’t sure what precinct to visit, call the Jackson County Clerk’s office at 687-7366.

And if you aren’t making an effort to vote today, well, here’s to fitting the stereotype.

OUR WORLD

While we speak to the entire readership, the DAILY EGYPTIAN believes the youth vote has a point to prove.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Clinton is an essay, solid and reasoned; Obama is a poem, lyric and filled with possibility.”

— The Los Angeles Times in its one-in-four edition which endorsed Barack Obama for president.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Au contraire, letter writer

Dear Editor:

I do not agree with Michael Papuga, who says that “Ameren is justified in its price increases. I would like to respond to his letter to the editor by saying that some of us do know what it is to live everyday life practicing energy conservation. Some people are aware of how many lights are on, what their thermostat is set to, how many electrical gadgets they have running and how long their tap is running for.

And let me inform you that this year “Earth Day” or whatever comes along.

I do not think so.

Ameren increase more than meets the eye

Dear Editor:

Michael Papuga’s letter yesterday instructs us to quit complaining about Ameren’s “9 percent increase.”

I’ll be very happy with a 4 percent increase, and so would most of us.

Unfortunately, my increase (December 2007 bill compared to December 2006) is 62.3 percent. Mr. Papuga needs to learn how to research a subject before expressing his opinion.

Joyce Webb

Carbondale resident
The moral cost of socialized medicine

Connie Marshner

McGraw-Trumbull

Whoever you choose to be America’s health system a model for the U.S. should consider the cause of Samuel Golubchuk. The care shows the inevitable collision course between government-controlled health-care and the rights of private conscience. Golubchuk is an 84-year-old patient at Grace General Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He is believed to be terminally ill. He said “believed” because two months after his admission to the hospital, when his children had given his case in court to prevent what they saw as government-assisted homicide, he still had not been examined by a neurologist or had diagnostic tests, which in the U.S. would be standard procedure. Golubchuk is on a respirator and is fed by a tube. The doctor wants to remove the tube and unplug the respirator. There are two major objections, citing their Orthodox Jewish beliefs. “It is our belief that life is paramount and one should do everything possible to maintain life and sustain it, as it is a sin to do anything to lessen death,” wrote son, Percy Golubchuk in a court document.

Here is the ethical conflict. The doctor believes that he cannot “ethically participate in the administration of this treatment any longer.” He thinks the machines are prolonging Golubchuk’s suffering. So he wants to unplug him. British common law, the foundation of the Canadian law requires a physician to provide care only as long as he thinks it benefits the patient. The Golubchuk case would be critically evil to unplug the machines. The conflict takes on an even larger dimension because it is set in Canada. There, the government controls what happens in the health care system. If your values place you in opposition to the government’s values ... well, tough. In Canada’s “single payer” system, each province is responsible for funding all of its health care. Which procedures are covered varies by province. Canadians cannot go outside the system to pay medical services the government already provides, unless they go to the United States and foot the bill themselves. In the case of Golubchuk, we see what is wrong with a government-controlled health care system, including substandard care and a long wait to use proper diagnostic tools. The bigger problem is the lack of practical alternatives for patients. Suppose Golubchuk’s family could find a hospital with a standard of care satisfactory to the family (say, one that followed Jewish) and the space to take him for whatever he could pay or contribute? Wouldn’t it solve the problem for the family to transfer Golubchuk to that hospital? That is the goal of the solution Dr. Peter A. Singer, a prominent Toronto ethicist, proposed in a National Post article last week. “The family of Mr. Golubchuk should be given a period of time to find a health care team and hospital who share their belief that the treatment being provided is worthwhile.” Yes, that would solve the problem. Golubchuk’s children could be satisfied they were not being forced to violate their religion. But in Canada this solution is fraught with legal difficulties. The government determines what care you get and don’t get. That means personal choice to choose a doctor, hospital or health plan. This is the case in matters concerning the quality of care, and the standard of care, before birth or before death. In the United States, we will face similar problems. Insurance companies and government officials will decide what care you are entitled to. In the end, if we are to have freedom of choice, the kind of care we get, what we pay for, and what the fine print is in medical treatments and procedures. In every case, and patients often have little or no direct control over the kind of health care plan they have, or what is that in health care plan. They get what the employer, managers care executives or government officials give them.

The need for more freedom in the American health care system has never been greater. The reform should begin with allowing people to own their own health insurance without either the outdated tax or the onerous regulatory penalties that punish the system today. As for Samuel Golubchuk, fortunately, Canada still has an independent judiciary, and his case went before a judge who refused the hospital from killing him, as of this writing. May his case be a lesson to those of us who believe in the American Dream.

Connie Marshner is the founding editor of The Family Protection Report.
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703 S. Illinois #203
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507 W. Main #2
507 1/2 W. Main A,B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak 1,2,3,4,5
202 N. Poplar #2
202 N. Poplar #3
507 S. Poplar #2
501 N. Springer #1-4
414 W. Sycamore #4
414 W. Sycamore #E
404 1/2 S. University
406 S. University #1,2,3,4
606 S. University
504 E. Vermont
334 W. Walnut 1,2
602 W. Walnut
703 W. Walnut #1
703 W. Walnut #2

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607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
710 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1-2,3
514 S. Ash #5
407 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #2
512 S. Beveridge #1-7
514 S. Beveridge #1-5,7
506 N. Carico
510 N. Carico
602 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
508 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court *
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court

Three Bedroom
503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2,3
506 S. Ash
508 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #1,3,4
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1-5
509 S. Beveridge #1-5
513 S. Beveridge #1-5
515 S. Beveridge #1-5
510 N. Carico
209 Cherry
309 Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
407 Cherry
501 W. Cherry
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The university’s Web site, http://www.siu.edu, as well as the SalukiNet Web Information System and the university’s e-mail system were not functioning Monday night, but the exact cause was not clear.

The campus’ Internet service and university Web site were also victims of the outage. Though Internet service had returned in some buildings around 6:30 p.m., the SIUC Web site was still giving visitors an error message.

Joe Crawford and Christian Holt contributed to this report.

Barton Lorimor can be reached at barton.lorimor@siude.com.

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or allison.petty@siude.com.

Kouri Marshall, right, a graduate student studying public administration and Vincent Hardy, a sophomore in marketing and finance, discuss their proposition to name a street in Carbondale after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

“Don’t just change street names because we feel like it. It’s a complicated issue.”

—Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole

KING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Green Street to James and Thelma Walker Avenue in 2003, Cole said.

Cole said he would not comment on specific street names because no one from the committee had spoken to him. However, he said previous dedications had focused on people with local impact.

“We don’t just change street names because we feel like it,” Cole said. “It’s a complicated issue.”

Marshall said he did not anticipate much opposition to the committee’s goal and hoped students would get involved.

He added the committee hoped to achieve its goal by April 4, 2008, the 40th anniversary of King’s death.

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 279 or allison.petty@siude.com.

Power
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The university’s Web site, http://www.siu.edu, as well as the SalukiNet Web Information System and the university’s e-mail system were not functioning Monday night, but the exact cause was not clear.

It was supposed to provide electricity to the building’s elevators and upper floors in order to provide lighting for construction workers involved with the library’s renovation.

Carlson said there would be no delays in the renovation because of the power outage since construction workers normally leave the building at the time lights went out.

Carlson said he considered closing the library because of the lack of lighting. The only sources of light inside the building during Monday’s outage were from battery powered emergency lights.

“It’s a really unsafe place to be, especially with the construction,” Carlson said.

Next door to the library in a power-absent Lindgren Hall, microbiology graduate students Ming Gao and Stacey Taft of Carbondale were transferring bacterial cultures and chemical solutions to freezers that still had power. Gao said the samples being moved need to be stored in a cold environment to prevent spoilage.

Lindgren has two freezers on a separate power source for just such an emergency.

None of the samples kept in the freezers are hazardous if they were to spoil, Gao said.

The power outage also spread to the Engineering and Applied Sciences and Arts buildings, where students were forced to quit their work nearly two hours early.

Brooke Hagene, a sophomore from Pickneyville studying dental hygiene, said she was worried about how the unexpected delay would impact her work schedule.

“I’ll probably have to finish later in the semester,” Hagene said.

The campus Internet service and university Web site were also victims of the power outage. Though Internet service had returned in some buildings around 6:30 p.m., the SIUC Web site was still giving visitors an error message.

Joe Crawford and Christian Holt contributed to this report.

Barton Lorimor can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or Barton.Lorimor@siude.com.

Library
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to get away from distractions and to use faster Internet source than the dial-up connection she has at her Tri-Sigma sorority house in Greek Row.

Stickenger said she was hoping to work on an Internet-based project for one of her journalism courses in the library, but said there were other places she could work that still had power, such as the Communications Building.

David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, was on scene to supervise attempts to start the library’s new diesel powered generator, which was supposed to provide electricity to the building’s elevators and upper floors in order to provide lighting for construction workers involved with the library’s renovation.

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Joe Crawford and Christian Holt contributed to this report.

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"Maybe Baby?" may be a train wreck

Alicia Wade
 Daily Egyptian

My Fair Brady Maybe Baby?

New episodes air 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

There’s something so charming about celebrity TV reality shows. It’s the carrot you slow down for as you drive past just to see the extent of the production. It’s red velvet cake. It’s a fight that you want to see. It’s the tumultuous marriage of former "Brady Bunch" star Christopher Knight and his wife, "America’s Next Top Model" cycle one winner, Adrienne Curry.

Alicia Wade
 Daily Egyptian

The season has already seen a battle of wills when Curry participated in a photo shoot with one of her female friends to give to Knight for his birthday. Unbeknownst to Curry, Knight and the producers of the show had been disturbing and began questioning her sexual orientation and sensual thematics in a way that she was uncomfortable with the idea of her husband or watching Knight struggle with past baggage, the show has gotten too formulaic and this isn’t your-life program.

Audra Ordonez
 Daily Egyptian

Those who have watched television shows like "America’s Next Top Model," "The Surreal Life" and reality shows like "Friendica" and "My Fair Brady" might wonder whether there is a point to all of this. It seems that reality shows seem to be the new fad in TV, this season has already seen a battle of wills and though two participated in VH1’s "The Surreal Life" two previous seasons of "My Fair Brady" and Curry seems to be genuinely concentrating on their lives together — but for the most part it is just a turn-your-brain-off-and-be-happy-this-isn’t-your-life program.

It has become too personal and invasive to be anything but an unpleasant circus. Maybe it’s time for "Maybe Baby?" to take a break and let Curry and Knight concentrate on their marriage and not ratings.

Alicia Wade
 Daily Egyptian

As you drive past just to see the extent of the production, You're just waiting for a break and let Curry and Knight concentrate on their marriage and not ratings.
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To get the advantage, check the daily rating. Today is a 6 — the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Friends and success, success and friends, are amazingly linked now. Be watching for a lucky break and following your hunches and, of course, consulting all your friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Conditions are good for a raising or some kind of bonus. Don’t spend it all in one place accidentally. If you must, do it on purpose.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Now that you know how much you have, you know how far you can go. Travel conditions are excellent now. Get out and do something fun.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — A financial discussion with your partner helps you decide what to buy now and what to wait. You’ll find a way to get it all. You’ll be an excellent shopper.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Take care of the easy stuff first and everything will be easy. Besides, you’ll have a helper before this assignment is complete. This could even be fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You’re almost ready to put in a full day’s work, and not a moment too soon. It’s been building up lately, since you’ve had your attention elsewhere.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — A very important part of your creative process is coming to a head now. Know when to quit. If you’re not sure, stay away for a while. Three or four hours should do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Give yourself some time to ponder. Run out the possible consequences. You may appear sidetracked, but you’re thinking a mile a minute.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Anything you need to know, you can find it. Practice and study are still required, though. Better hurry up! You’ve used these skills very soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — The money’s coming in, but there’s no need to talk about it. Don’t race out and spend it all, either. Only get stuff you’ve been waiting for.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You’re gaining confidence as you continue to check items off your lists. Schedule a romantic evening to celebrate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Focus your attention on paperwork that’s required. Conditions are good. Don’t race out and spend it all, either. Only get stuff you’ve been waiting for.

THAT SCRABBLE WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

JUMBLE

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

Answer here: A

www.puzzlezone.com

WORK EAGLE

Wear Look at the Women

A GOOD PLACE TO FIND A DATE.

Kidney

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Everyday Expressions

Yesterday’s Jumbos: TOKEN

Answer: Hemming dresses all day left the seamstress — ON THE EDGE!

Sudoku

Sudoku by The Mephom Group

Complete the grid so that each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Level: 1 2 3

Sudoku puzzle:

1 3 2 9 6 5 4 7 8

Solution to Monday’s puzzle:

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3/28/08

Girls and Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

The Duplex by Glenn McCoy

THE DAILY CROSSWORD

edited by Wayne Robert Williarns

ACROSS
1  Up to the task 7 Carteret, briefly
9 That with division 15 Venice, now
14 Boor 22 Christmas tree
18 One material 30 Sharpens a razor
35 Ferrara family 64 Blackthorn fruit
del 65 Actor’s part
19 Homer epic 31 City on the
20 Riparian tree 32 City on the
21 Skool 33 Juan of
23 Ferrara family 34 Half a
25 Church areas 35 Fo
30 Ferrara family
26 On pins and 36 Half a
33 Ferrara family
34 Half a
25 Church areas 35 Fo
30 Ferrara family
26 On pins and 36 Half a
Throwers dominate Indiana Relays

Track and field has strong showing in two-day meet

Luis C. Medina

Track and field’s throws coach John Smith said he was happy with the damage his throwers have done this season.

The Salukis placed top-5 finishers in the men’s and women’s weight throw and shot put events Saturday at the Indiana Relays, a two-day event that involved more than 30 teams including DePaul, Eastern Illinois, Indiana and Notre Dame.

Smith said he was most impressed with how the Salukis performed on the event’s second day.

“These guys are in good throwing shape,” Smith said. “When you’re in good throwing shape, you can come back two days in a row and maintain a high level.”

Senior Joe Mueller said his hard work is paying off as he posted a first-place finish with a throw that measured almost 62 feet.

“It wasn’t very pretty,” Mueller said. “But it turned out to go pretty far.”

Teammate Brenton Siemons placed second in the weight throw and finished first in the shot put.

Overall, 12 Salukis qualified for finals in their respective events. Freshmen Jeff Schirmer and Brandon Deloney led the SIU runners.

Schirmer won the 3,000-meter run, while Deloney finished second in the 200-meter dash.

Smith said his throwers were dominant and credited their success to their performance in practice.

He credited the Salukis’ weekly improvement to throwing heavier and harder than other schools.

Junior Ryan Shumaker also set personal records at the Indiana Relays and attributed his steady improvement to feeding off his teammates.

“One person has a big throw and everyone else wants to back it,” Shumaker said. “I’m going against some of the best in the Missouri Valley in practice every day.”

Luis C. Medina can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or lcm1986@siu.edu.

MVC BracketBuster matchups

Five Missouri Valley Conference teams will participate in the annual games intended to help, or pop, mid-major teams on the NCAA Tournament bubble.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Nevada (13-8, 5-3 WAC) at Southern Illinois (11-11, 6-5 MVC)

Drake (20-1, 11-0 MVC) at Butler (19-2, 8-2 Horizon)

Drake Bulldogs

UW - Milwaukee (12-10, 7-5 Horizon) at Bradley (13-10, 6-5 MVC)

Creighton (15-6, 6-5 MVC) at Oral Roberts (15-5, 10-0 Summit)

Sunday, Feb. 24

Weight State (15-6, 7-4 Horizon) at Illinois State (16-6, 8-3 MVC)

Find out “WHAT’S UP” in the news with...
FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The main reason I chose to train here was because of the individual attention I would have the opportu-
nity to receive. Unlike the small numbers we have here, most other training options carried anywhere from 80 to 100 players.

The past week, I spent in El Paso, Texas, where I was in the Texas vs. The Nation All-Star Bowl. It was a great opportunity for me to play with some of the best players in the country and show NFL scouts that I can play at the highest level.

During practice every NFL team was represented and I felt like I had a good week of practice. By the time the game came most of the scouts were gone. That is probably a good thing because we got beat 41-14. Overall, it was a really good experi-
ence and I feel I helped myself out in the scouts’ eyes.

I had meetings with six NFL teams including the Chicago Bears, Minnesota Vikings, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Houston Texans, Denver Broncos and Green Bay Packers. Each NFL team is allowed to bring in 25 players it is interested in and considering drafting and the Bears have informed me that I will be one of the 25, which is good news.

From El Paso I flew into Tampa, Fla., where I will be working with quarterback coach Steve DeBerg for a week. This is also a good opportunity for me to improve my game. The temperature today is 81 degrees so it should be a fun week!

I would also like to thank every-
one back at school for all the support everyone showed our team through-
out this year. It was a great sea-
son and all the support was greatly appreciated.

The last I would like to say what’s up to all my teammates, keep working hard and I will see you guys in March.

— Former SIU quarterback Nick Hill

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Lowery said the team has to now focus on getting a strong position for the MVC Tournament in March.

Indiana State is led by sophomore guard Marico Stinton — who hit a late 3-pointer to give the Screamers ayna in the team’s first meeting this season — with 12.9 points per game. Senior guard Galon Moore adds 10.3 points and sophomore guard Harry Marshall tallies 9.8 points per game.

The Salukis had practice abruptly canceled by the power outages on campus Monday afternoon but Lowery said the team did get about half an hour of time on the floor.

Lowery said he doesn’t expect shorted practices to affect the team because of the experience and ma-
turity that should already be displayed by the squad.

“We just have to go and play real-
ly hard and that’s the key,” Lowery said.

Also announced Monday was the Salukis opponent in the ESPN O’Reily Bracket Buster as they will face Nevada at home in a nationally televised game.

— Chris Lowery
SIU mens’ basketball coach

We just have to go and play really hard and that’s the key.

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Men’s Basketball

SIU tied for fifth in MVC

Salukis ready for rematch after double-overtime loss in the first meeting

Megan Kramer
Daily Egyptian

A team struggling to find consistency will return home today for a much-needed Missouri Valley Conference win.

After another loss on the road at Northern Iowa on Saturday, the Salukis will return to host Indiana State (10-11, 0-6 MVC) tonight at the SIU Arena.

This will be the second meeting for the two teams this season as they met previously Jan. 12 in Terre Haute, Ind., where the Salukis (11-11, 6-5) lost in double overtime, 64-62.

While many fans might be looking for the team to seek revenge on the Sycamores, coach Chris Lowery said the Salukis would not focus on the past for motivation.

“I don’t think you can use that,” Lowery said of the team seeking revenge. “I think you have to use where we are in the league and that’s what has to be consistent with us.”

The Salukis sit in a four-way tie for fifth place in the MVC with Northern Iowa, Creighton and Bradley.

Consistency has been a struggle for the team this season as leading scorers and senior forwards Matt Shaw and Randal Falker, are hot and cold with each game.

Both Shaw and Falker found out within the final minute of a half of the game Saturday against Northern Iowa. Lowery said having both of them on the court late could have changed the outcome.

“It was big,” Lowery said. “My whole thing is that they have to stay in the game and find a way to stay in the game and they didn’t.”

See BASKETBALL, Page 15

Salukis enjoy senior day successes

Luis C. Medina
Daily Egyptian

SIU swimming and diving coach Rick Walker said he is proud of his seniors for leaving the same way they came in — as winners.

The men’s team won 151-52 and the women’s team won 119-58 at the final meets of the regular season for the teams Saturday.

It was the final time the seniors on the men’s squad would be swimming in their home pool.

Walker said his swimmers learned a lot this season, as evidenced by the senior leadership displayed by the upperclassmen.

“There are times when it can make you or break a team. If there’s not a whole lot of leadership in the upper class, it leaves a team lost sometimes,” Walker said. “If there’s strong leadership, people will follow.”

The Salukis picked up wins in 24 of 26 events Saturday. Seven seniors, including Stephan Ackermann, Jule Ju, Gareth McGee, Antonio Santoro and Pat Sullivan, won individual events.

Santoro, who helped the Salukis win the 400-yard freestyle relay, also picked up individual wins in the men’s 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle.

He said winning the last meet felt good, as he and the Salukis got some time off until conference championships.

“We just wanted to have a good performance here and be ready,” Santoro said.

“We’re starting to feel that we can have great results at conference, and that’s my feeling, too.”

The Salukis women will get one more chance to swim in their own pool, as they will be back in action when they host the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Feb. 14. Senior Abby Blank, who has been swimming for the last 16 years, expects the last home meet to be emotional.

“It’s going to be hard to say I’m not an active competitive swimmer,” Blank said. “It’s about time I move on and do other things.”

Swimming & Diving

Salukis enjoy senior day successes

Luis C. Medina
Daily Egyptian

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The men’s team won 151-52 and the women’s team won 119-58 at the final meets of the regular season for the teams Saturday. It was the final time the seniors on the men’s squad would be swimming in their home pool.

Walker said his swimmers learned a lot this season, as evidenced by the senior leadership displayed by the upperclassmen.

“There are times when it can make you or break a team. If there’s not a whole lot of leadership in the upper class, it leaves a team lost sometimes,” Walker said. “If there’s strong leadership, people will follow.”

The Salukis picked up wins in 24 of 26 events Saturday. Seven seniors, including Stephan Ackermann, Jule Ju, Gareth McGee, Antonio Santoro and Pat Sullivan, won individual events.

Santoro, who helped the Salukis win the 400-yard freestyle relay, also picked up individual wins in the men’s 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle.

He said winning the last meet felt good, as he and the Salukis got some time off until conference championships.

“We just wanted to have a good performance here and be ready,” Santoro said.

“We’re starting to feel that we can have great results at conference, and that’s my feeling, too.”

The Salukis women will get one more chance to swim in their own pool, as they will be back in action when they host the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Feb. 14. Senior Abby Blank, who has been swimming for the last 16 years, expects the last home meet to be emotional.

“It’s going to be hard to say I’m not an active competitive swimmer,” Blank said. “It’s about time I move on and do other things.”

Drive to the Draft: Hill writes about preparing for pro football

Nick Hill
Former SIU quarterback

Editors’ Note: The following column was written by former Saluki quarterback Nick Hill who has been training for the NFL Draft. Hill recently played in the Texas vs. The Nation Bowl and completed two of six passes for 14 yards while being sacked four times. Hill played in four series for The Nation, which managed 199 yards of offense in a 41-14 defeat.

To everyone back at SIU, from now until the NFL Draft in April, I will continue to keep you updated on the happenings in my life.

Right before Christmas I signed with Andy Simmons, a sports agent who owns Players Rep Sports Agency out of Cleveland. Signing with an agent was an exciting but also difficult time. It reminded me a lot of the recruitment process I endured prior to college.

Throughout, there were many agents calling and telling me all the positive things they saw in me as a quarterback and, along with that, the many prospects they foresaw in my future if I were to sign with their agency. Ultimately, it was up to me, with the help of my family, to find the right guy for me — a guy that fit my interests the best and that would work hard to help me achieve my goals.

In the end, I feel confident I have found that in Players Rep.

The next thing I had to do was choose a place to train. I decided to train in Cincinnati with Cliff Marshall at Ignition Sports. Cliff Marshall was the strength coach at the University of Louisville. He was also a strength coach for the Cincinnati Bengals, and currently trains professional athletes at Ignition.

Thus, I am now living in Cincinnati, in a hotel suite, training everyday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In this training, we work on speed, flexibility and position work. There is a nutritionist and sports psychologist that works with us as well. In addition to myself, there will be about 12 other college athletes training here trying to make it to the next level.

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