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April drums up Asian heritage



DIANA SOLIWON | DAILY EGYPTIAN

From left, Joshua Fielder, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., studying percussion performance, Derrick Kay, 4, of Marion, and Bryan Pumphrey, a junior from Chicago studying information systems and applied technologies, take lessons on drumming from the St. Louis Osuwa Taiko Drummers Troupe after the group performed in the Asian American Heritage Month opening event at Parkinson Hall Saturday. Taiko means "great drum" in Japanese, each one typically being constructed from a single piece of wood.

ASIAN AMERICAN HERITAGE

APRIL 8-10

- 11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Sumo Wrestling Competition at the south end of Faner Hall near the bicycle rack. This free three-day event offers everyone the chance to don an inflatable sumo suit and compete for the title of best Sumo Wrestler at SIUC.

APRIL 11

- 6 p.m.: Fifth Annual Iron Chef SIUC competition in Quigley Hall, Rooms 212, 214 and 219.

APRIL 14

- 7 p.m.: "Peace Propaganda and the Promised Land," film showing in the Illinois Room on the second floor of the Student Center. The movie compares the media coverage from the United States and international media regarding the Middle East crisis.

APRIL 21

- 7 p.m.: "Paper Clips," a film showing in the Illinois Room on the Student Center's second floor. This award-winning documentary tells the tale of what happened when Whitwell Middle School in Tennessee began studying the Holocaust.

APRIL 24

- 7 p.m.: Asian Invasion Culture and Fashion Show, Student Center Auditorium.

APRIL 25

- 10 a.m.: Buddhist Religion Showcase and Khmer Dance Troupe, Parkinson Hall Auditorium.
- 4 p.m.: Sixth Annual Mariachi Poetry Night, Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center's Small Business Incubator.

In conjunction with Asian American Heritage Month, the Student Center Craft Shop is sponsoring a number of special workshops and activities. They include:

- Raku pottery
- Sushi class and ceramics
- Just Want to Make Sushi
- Japanese Sumi Brush Painting
- Japanese Tea Ceremony and Drum Circle
- Origami
- Henna Body Art
- Kite Making

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Source: The Saluki Times

Student recognized for pulling woman from burning car

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Chaz Cannova used to make fun of his mom for stopping at car wrecks to see if everyone affected was safe.

That was until Friday, when he pulled a woman from her burning vehicle on U.S. Highway 51.

Cannova, a junior from Freeport studying aviation management, turned into the southbound lane of Highway 51 from the Reserve at Saluki Pointe parking lot on his motorcycle. He was leading a group of five motorcyclists traveling south on the highway. Before the group had gone a mile, Cannova saw a white vehicle stopped in the middle of the road and two trucks off to the side.

There were no emergency crews on the scene, so the accident must have just happened, he said.

Police say the white car, driven by 60-year-old Donald Mull of Anna, crossed the centerline and hit two vehicles head-on. One of the vehicles struck flipped over and the other slid off the road into the ditch.

Cannova said he and the group stopped at the scene. While on the phone with 911 to report the accident, he ran to the car in the ditch as the engine began to emit clouds of smoke. Inside the smoldering vehicle was Natalie Miller, 24, of Anna.

"If he did not come down to see if I was OK, I probably would have sat in my truck. He's a guardian angel."

— Natalie Miller
victim of automobile accident

Miller said she does not remember the accident, but remembers being stuck in her car with a broken arm.

Cannova said he approached Miller's vehicle and saw the driver's door had been smashed in. He and another motorcyclist from the group forced the passenger door open and pulled Miller from her vehicle.

"At that point, the hood started smoking more and the air bag was still smoking," Cannova said. "Thank God the door opened."

Soon after Cannova and a fellow motorcyclist carried Miller to the roadside, the truck began to hiss and burst into flames. Cannova said firefighters arrived five minutes later and extinguished what looked more like a bonfire than a car engulfed with flames.

"If he did not come down to see if I was OK, I probably would have sat in my truck," Miller said Monday. "He's a guardian angel."

Cannova said he and the group of motorcyclists stayed at the scene for a few minutes, offered Miller the use of his cell phone and then carried on with their ride.

See HERO | 2

College Dems fund disparaging calls against Kevin Clark

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Carbondale voters received a string of automated phone calls funded by the SIU College Democrats to disparage City Council candidate Kevin Clark Monday night.

City Councilman Chris Wissmann, who is another of the seven candidates up for election today, said his answering machine

recorded the message at 7:32 p.m. Monday.

"City Council candidate Kevin Clark has repeatedly failed to offer solutions to Carbondale's employment, infrastructure and environmental problems," it says. "Does this SIU student from Connecticut have his own voice, or will he be simply another vote for (Mayor) Brad Cole on the City Council? Paid for by the SIU College Democrats."

Clark did not respond to two phone messages left Monday night.

City Council candidate Justin Stofferahn is president of the College Democrats, but he said he was not involved with the calls and did not know the group's plans.

"Even though I am the president, since I am running as well, I didn't want to be a part of the city stuff that the group has done," Stofferahn said. "I told them they could use our resources for the election, but not in my support."

The student group funded the "robocalls," saying they were a

response to phone calls Cole made in support of candidates Clark, Wissmann and Corene McDaniel, said Alex Nariens, a member of the College Democrats. Nariens also said Stofferahn had nothing to do with the calls. Cole denied the allegations.

"I have not been actively campaigning for anyone and I do not condone negative attacks," Cole said. "That's what this is."

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No, it isn't cost effective at this point. SIUC should explore other energy efforts.	16%																			

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

This is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general nor the public as a whole.

Do you think the media's coverage of Michelle Obama is too gratuitous given the severity of other issues in the U.S.?

A. Yes, especially the extensive coverage of her wardrobe.
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Ameren problems leave east side of Carbondale cold

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As temperatures dropped in Carbondale, many residents on the east side of town were left without hot water and heat Monday because of gas pressure issues at Ameren CIPS.

Leigh Morris, spokesman for

Ameren, said workers cut off a gas main for road construction work Saturday. Morris said the workers believed the alternate feeds would be able to maintain the gas pressure until problems were reported Monday. Ameren workers had to return to the site and create a temporary service situation until the gas main could be turned back on, Morris said.

According to the National Weather

Service, Carbondale had a high of 39 degrees Monday, dropping from the weekend temperatures that were in the 60s. Gas is primarily needed for heating, water heating, cooking and clothes dryers, Morris said. He said the problem should have been solved by later in the day Monday.

"They are optimistic that full pressure will be restored (Monday) evening," Morris said.

CALLS

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Wissmann said he thought Cole had campaigned for him, but he did not know whether the mayor supported McDaniel or Clark. He said he was sure Cole would not campaign for anyone on city time.

"I'm reasonably sure he's called people in support of me, and I think he and I have had a very good relationship over the years," Wissmann said. "I'm not unhappy about his support."

Although Nariens cited calls made

by Cole, he declined to provide names of voters who had received those calls.

Cole said he has no reason to support Clark.

Wissmann said he has Cole's support and has campaigned with Clark. He said Cole and Clark are not political allies, however.

"It's my impression that Kevin and Brad are not friends," Wissmann said. "I don't think that there's hatred there or anything, but I don't see them as political allies."

Nariens said the automated calls were targeted toward people who had

been involved in College Democrats in the past, such as precinct committeemen.

Wissmann said it is not uncommon to employ automated calls in elections — he has done it himself — but elections are not won with negativity.

"You really shouldn't win through negativity. That doesn't get you anywhere. You have to have solutions," he said.

The other candidates competing for three seats are Yolanda Dean, Joel Fritzier and Pawel Sawicki.

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 3:40 4:45 6:50 7:30 9:30 10:15
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 5:00 7:40 10:00
I LOVE YOU, MAN (R)
 5:10 7:50 10:20
KNOWING (PG-13)
 4:30 7:15 10:05
MONSTERS VS. ALIENS (PG)
 4:20 6:05 7:00 8:40 9:40

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 4:10 7:00 9:50
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HERO

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Until Monday, police did not know who rescued Miller from her car.

Sgt. Dave Nichols of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said Cannova is a "hero citizen" and draws attention to ordinary people who spring into action at the scene of an accident until police arrive.

"All the bad news you see out there, it's a relief to hear his story," Nichols said.

Cannova, who said he is a member of the Air Force ROTC, said being called a hero feels good, but it was a deed he hopes anyone in that situation would have done.

"It was chance. We got lucky that we got there when we did," he said. "If we were 30 seconds earlier, we would've probably been in the accident ourselves."

Police Blotters

Brandon Jones, a 19-year-old SIUC student from Chicago was transported to Jackson County Jail at 2:23 p.m. March 27 after he was arrested at the Student Center in connection with disorderly conduct and intimidation.

There are no suspects in the burglary of digital markers from the Agriculture Building. The items were recovered. The incident occurred at 1:37 p.m. March 28.

Kendall Deonte Hayes, 19, of

Carbondale was transported to Jackson County Jail at 9:31 p.m. March 29 after he was arrested on Neely Drive at Logan Drive in connection with delivery and possession of cannabis and criminal trespass to state property.



Chaz Cannova Jr., a junior from Freeport studying aviation management, is being called a hero for pulling an injured woman from a burning truck in the three-vehicle accident that occurred on U.S. Highway 51 Friday.

JAMES McDONNOUGH
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Calendar

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Brown and King ready to battle for Student Trustee

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Graduate will meet undergraduate as incumbent Student Trustee Nate Brown will run against Marcus King, a senator for Undergraduate Student Government, in the election for next year's Student Trustee.

Brown took over as Student Trustee in March following the resignation of former trustee Demetrous White Feb. 12. King represents the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts for USG.

White said to be a good Student Trustee, you have to be able to effectively convey the needs of students to the Board of Trustees.

"The Student Trustee is supposed to bring to the board a student perspective," White said. "As long as they keep that in mind, both of them should do well."

White said he is waiting until he sees Brown and King debate before he endorses either one.

Brown said the relationships he has formed since becoming Student Trustee has allowed him to gain an understanding of how to make students' voices heard.

"I'm a part of a much larger board," Brown said. "It's not necessarily my voice that's most important. It's using that Student Trustee position as a vehicle to get people to start thinking about the issues the university faces."

Brown said if he could make the voice of the students heard, he would consider his

tenure as Student Trustee as a success.

King said his focus as Student Trustee would be to decrease the price of books.

"I think books tie into retention, because if students can't afford books, it's hard for them to afford to go to school here," King said. "I'm going to work diligently to accomplish this."

King said of 10 fee increases that have been voted on by USG, he only voted in favor of three, which was the least number supported by any member.

King said the work he has done as a USG senator has given him the knowledge of politics to be a successful Student Trustee.

"There's a lot of different things behind the scenes that people don't understand," King said. "We're the student government senate, but we're pretty much modeled after the U.S. Senate."

Brown said his past experience as president of USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, as well as his status as incumbent Student Trustee, has given him the needed experience.

"I think the thing that helps the most is that I developed a reputation that I wanted to make tough decisions for the university and I want to make sure we are focused on long-term goals," Brown said.

Brown said the leadership he has gained in the past has helped him to be able to make tough decisions.

Brown said he thinks it's important that the Student Trustee is someone who can work with both the administration and the students.

Nate Brown

Year: Graduate student

Major: Law

Experience: Student

Trustee, former Undergraduate Student Government president

Main Goals: Communicate the dealings of the Board of Trustees and administrators to the student body. Make sure fees are only increased if needed.



Marcus King

Year: Freshman

Major: Journalism

Experience: Undergraduate Student Govern-

ment senator for College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Main Goals: Lower the cost of textbooks. Be the voice for the student body on the Board of Trustees.



Source: Nate Brown and Marcus King
Pablo Tobon|DAILY EGYPTIAN

"We really need someone in the position that can work with the board, with the president and bring students to the table," Brown said.

King said if elected, he would maintain an open door policy to keep the line of communication open between the students and him.

"Whenever somebody wants to come, they can come," King said. "I just want to continue dealing with the students and staying hands-on."

King said he would be able to effectively communicate between the Board of Trustees and the student body.

Brown and King agreed they would like to avoid a negative campaign and focus on university issues.

"I think we're going to have a campaign about ideas," Brown said. "It's going to be about the progress and future of this university."

King agreed, saying they should stay away from negativity.

"I don't think we need to worry about a negative campaign," King said. "Instead of just hating on a person and saying all these negative things, I think the best thing to do is talk about what we plan on doing for the university."

Top debaters of the nation located at SIU

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The Saluki Debate team works 15-hour days strategizing, researching and challenging themselves.

The four-person team prepares from 3 p.m. to midnight every Tuesday, but before a tournament, they increase that preparation to every day. Before this year's national tournament, the team also spent every day of spring break preparing from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The debate team competed at National Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence March 21 to 23 and both teams placed in the top 10. Todd Graham, director of the Saluki Debate team, said the two teams were in the top 1 percent of the competing teams. He said there were at least a thousand teams from all over the nation striving for success.

Graham said along with long hours spent preparing together, three of the team members also live together. He said Kevin Calderwood, Adam Testerman and Christopher Neill are all from out of state, so this was a simple solution

to their quest for somewhere to live.

The only woman on the team, Katie Thomas, a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., studying political science, doesn't live with the other team members, but still spends countless hours with them in practice and competitions. She said they participated in eight tournaments this semester and two in the fall semester.

Calderwood, a junior from Chesterfield, Mo., studying political science, said they research both sides of every debate issue to be fully prepared to argue either side. Thomas said SIU has one of the strongest coaching staffs in the county with three graduate assistants who help coach the team.

"Part of our job description is to read The New York Times and to read Google News and things like that every day so we know what is going on in the world," Calderwood said.

Calderwood said they are allotted 20 minutes to prepare for the debate. He said they spend this time with their coaches researching and figuring out strategies to debate. He said all of the members are awarded an academic scholarship that pays for their tuition.

"It's nice to be rewarded in some way,"

Calderwood said. "Because there is a lot of programs and institutions that don't get any funding at all from their schools, and the fact that SIU has always stepped up for us has always been special for everyone that debates here."

Calderwood said this season was very similar to last season when they received first place.

Graham said the budget has constricted the team from expanding. Tuition increases have not been matched in the team's budget, he said, making it difficult to offer possible recruits a good scholarship to come to SIUC. This semester there are only four members on the team, but Graham said next year they are shooting for six. He said even though there were only four students on the team, he has never worked with a better group.

Calderwood said this was the second year in a row their team placed nationally. Calderwood said they competed in 15 debates at nationals. Last year during nationals they won first place and this year they won second place, he said.

Thomas said her and Neill, a sophomore

from Petoskey, Mich., studying political science, took sixth place in the tournament. Thomas also received the All American Award from the National Parliamentary Debate Association. She said this award not only included her debate success, but also her grade point average and community participation.

Thomas said she had high expectations for the debate team even before the competition.

"We did better than I had expected," Thomas said.

She said she was extremely proud of Calderwood and Testerman's performance with making it to the final round two years in a row. She said that is unusual and special in the debate community. Even though they didn't get first place they were eager to congratulate their opponents on their success, Thomas said. She said Calderwood and Testerman would continue on the debate team next year and she expects to see great things from them.

"Even if we didn't clinch first place, I was still extremely proud of how we did as a team," Thomas said.

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Obama: No U.S. war with Islam



HAKAN GOKTEPE | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

President Obama writes a message at Anitkabir, the mausoleum of the founder of the modern Turkish Republic Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, in Ankara, Monday. "I am honored to pay tribute to Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, a man whose vision, tenacity and courage put the Republic of Turkey on the path of democracy and whose legacy continues to inspire generations around the world," Obama wrote.

Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Declaring the U.S. "is not and never will be at war with Islam," President Obama worked Monday to mend frayed ties with NATO ally Turkey and improve relations with the larger Muslim world.

Obama acknowledged still-raw tensions over the Iraq war but said Muslims worldwide have little in common with terrorists such as al-Qaida and have much to gain in opposing them. Reaching out, he also spoke of Muslim connections in his own background.

"We seek broader engagement based upon mutual interest and mutual respect," Obama said in a speech to Turkey's Parliament.

It was his first visit to a predominantly Islamic nation as president, and he struck a balance between extending a hand to Muslims in general and discussing Turkey's central role in helping to bring stability to a post-war Iraq and the wider Middle East.

"Our partnership with the Muslim world

is critical, not just in rolling back the violent ideologies that people of all faiths reject but also to strengthen opportunity for all its people," he said. He portrayed terrorist groups such as al-Qaida as extremists far removed from the vast majority of Muslims.

Turkey has NATO's largest Army after the United States, but relations between the two countries soured after the 2003 invasion of Iraq, which the Turks opposed. Turkey barred U.S. forces from going through its country to attack Iraq.

Now, however, since Obama is withdrawing troops, Turkey has become more cooperative.

Sharing parts of its southern border with Iraq, Turkey's role in maintaining security will be pivotal after U.S. combat troops are gone, despite the Turks' lingering problems with Kurdish militants in northern Iraq. Turkey also has important leverage with both Afghanistan and Pakistan and has served as a broker between Israel and several Arab states.

"Turkey's greatness lies in your ability to

be at the center of things. This is not where East and West divide — this is where they come together," Obama said.

He acknowledged hard feelings over Iraq. "I know that strain is shared in many places where the Muslim faith is practiced. So let me say this as clearly as I can: The United States is not and will never be at war with Islam."

Obama's visit was closely watched by an Islamic world that harbored deep distrust of his predecessor, George W. Bush.

Al-Jazeera and Al-Arabiya, two of the biggest Arabic satellite channels, carried his remarks live.

The president invoked his own heritage: "The United States has been enriched by Muslim Americans. Many other Americans have Muslims in their family, or have lived in a Muslim-majority country. I know, because I am one of them."

Obama's Kenyan father and grandfather were Muslims, and he spent time as a child in Indonesia, the country with the world's largest Muslim population.

Italy quake claims 150 dead, 1,500 injured

Marta Falconi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

L'AQUILA, Italy — Rescue workers using bare hands and buckets searched frantically for students believed to be buried in a wrecked dormitory after Italy's deadliest quake in nearly three decades struck this medieval city before dawn Monday, killing more than 150 people, injuring 1,500 and leaving tens of thousands homeless.

The 6.3-magnitude earthquake buckled both ancient and modern buildings in and around L'Aquila, snuggled in a valley surrounded by the snowcapped Apennines' tallest peaks.

It also took a severe toll on the centuries-old castles and churches in the mountain stronghold dating from the Middle Ages, and the Culture Ministry drew up a list of landmarks that were damaged, including collapsed bell towers and cupolas.

The quake, centered near L'Aquila about 70 miles northeast of Rome, struck at 3:22 a.m., followed by more than a dozen aftershocks.

Firefighters with dogs and a crane worked feverishly to reach people trapped in fallen buildings, including a dormitory of the University of L'Aquila where a half dozen students were believed trapped inside.

After nightfall Monday, rescuers found a scared-looking dog with a bleeding paw in the half-collapsed dorm. Relatives and friends of the missing stood wrapped in blankets or huddled under umbrellas in the rain as rescuers found pieces of furniture, photographs, wallets and diaries, but none of the missing.

The body of a male student was found during the daylight hours.

"We managed to come down with other students, but we had to sneak through a hole in the stairs as the whole floor came down," said Luigi Alfonsi, 22, his eyes filling with tears and his hands trembling. "I was in bed — it was like it would never end as I heard pieces of the building collapse around me."

Elsewhere in town, firefighters reported pulling a 21-year-old woman and a 22-year-old man from a pancaked five-story apartment building where many students had rented flats.

Amid aftershocks, survivors hugged one another, prayed quietly or tried to call relatives. Residents covered in dust pushed carts of clothes and blankets that they had thrown together before fleeing their homes.

Slabs of walls, twisted steel supports, furniture and wire fences were strewn in the streets, and gray dust was everywhere. A body lay on the sidewalk, covered by a white sheet.

Residents and rescue workers hauled debris from collapsed buildings by hand or in a bucket brigade. Firefighters pulled a woman covered in dust from her four-story home. Rescue crews demanded

Anger in Iraq after bombs kill 37 in Shiite area

Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Anger boiled over in Baghdad streets at Iraqi soldiers and police after they failed to prevent a stunning series of coordinated bombings across the city Monday that left 37 dead and more than 100 wounded.

Iraq's government blamed the attacks on supporters of Saddam Hussein "in cooperation with the al-Qaida terrorist organization" and suggested the blasts were timed for Tuesday's anniversary of the founding of the

late dictator's Baath party.

The attacks, which one Interior Ministry official called the worst breach of security in Baghdad this year, occurred as the U.S. military is drawing down its forces in the capital. Some Iraqis pondered whether their own soldiers and police can maintain order if Shiite-Sunni violence flares again once the Americans have gone.

At the site of one blast, in the former militia stronghold of Sadr City, angry crowds hurled stones at Iraqi soldiers in a display of bitterness that they failed to prevent a car bomb from entering a busy market, where

it exploded.

"We see nothing from them, they are useless," complained Mohammed Latif, a government employee who lives in Sadr City. "They are responsible for what happened today. They are just sitting at the checkpoint doing nothing, and after that they open fire randomly."

According to police, none of the six blasts claimed more than 12 lives, far fewer than the 30 people who died in a March 8 suicide attack at Baghdad's police academy and the 33 killed in a suicide bombing two days later at a market on the outskirts of the city.

UNITED STATES

Gates to cut several weapons programs, including F-22

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates is proposing deep cuts to some big weapons programs such as the F-22 fighter jet as the Pentagon takes a hard look at how it spends money. Gates announced a broad range of cuts Monday to weapons spending, saying he plans to cut programs ranging from a new helicopter for the president to ending production of the \$140 billion F-22 fighter jet.

The Army's modernization program would be scaled back, while a new satellite system and a search-and-rescue helicopter would be cut.

NEBRASKA

Couple whose car was found in wilderness surrenders to police

OMAHA (AP) — A couple who disappeared with their children, leading to a search of the South Dakota wilderness, turned themselves in to authorities near their Nebraska home on Monday, a sheriff said.

Matthew and Rowena Schade turned themselves in to the Knox County sheriff's officials, Sheriff Jim Janecek said in a news release. Matthew Schade was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation in neighboring Antelope County, and his wife was being held by order of the Nebraska Department of Probation, he said.

UNITED STATES

Arctic sea ice sets record for newer, thinner ice in spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Arctic is treading on thinner ice than ever before. Researchers say that as spring begins, more than 90 percent of the sea ice in the Arctic is only 1 or 2 years old. That makes it thinner and more vulnerable than at any time in the past three decades, according to researchers with NASA and the National Snow and Ice Data Center in Colorado.

"We're not set up well for summertime," ice data center scientist Walt Meier said Monday. "We're in a very precarious situation."

Young sea ice in the Arctic often melts in the spring and summer.

ILLINOIS

Among 4-year-olds, one in five are obese, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) — A striking new study says almost one in five American 4-year-olds is obese, and the rate is alarmingly higher among American Indian children, with nearly a third of them obese. Researchers were surprised to see differences by race at so early an age.

Overall, more than half a million 4-year-olds are obese, the study suggests. Obesity is more common in Hispanic and black children, too, but the disparity is most startling in American Indians, whose rate is almost double that of whites.

University Museum hosts Photogenesis exhibit

Student photos displayed in museum gallery

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Historical artifacts and informational displays are not the only things populating the halls of the University Museum this month.

A display of photographs by students in the Photogenesis Registered Student Organization is being displayed throughout April.

This is the first time that Photogenesis has had an exhibit in the University Museum, said Josh Denmark, vice president of Photogenesis.

Andréa Moore, a junior from Waukegan studying photography, has three photographs displayed in the exhibit. She said she was excited to have her work displayed in the museum.

"It's kind of exciting because it's the University Museum, so it's kind of a big deal. It's not just like the display cases outside of the photo lab," she said.

Moore said visiting the exhibit provides other students with an opportunity to see what the members of Photogenesis have been working on.

"People from different levels have work up, so you can kind of see the advanced students compared to the newer students," she said. "The whole show is just a good way to see all of what everyone in the program is doing."

Moore's photos are only three of the 37 photos on display in the exhibit.

"It's got lots of different variety and lots of different styles and subjects, and I think everyone has



Reflected in the picture "Tim from Rise Against," Kelsey Edgcombe, a junior from Decatur studying ceramics, looks at the work of Josh Denmark on Saturday at the second annual Photogenesis Annual Exhibition in the University Museum. The exhibition showcased the work of Photogenesis, SIUC's student photography organization.

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enjoyed it," said Dona Bachman, director of the University Museum.

Denmark said having photos displayed in the museum is a good opportunity for students who want to pursue careers in photography.

"This looks really good on a résumé," Denmark said. "To have it in a legit museum is pretty sweet."

Denmark said this is not the first time the Photogenesis members have worked with the University

Museum. They also sold pop art portraits at a recent Andy Warhol exhibit, and divided the profits between the Photogenesis club and the museum, he said.

Denmark hopes that collabora-

tions between Photogenesis and the University Museum can continue in the future.

"We've talked about doing this yearly," he said of the exhibition. "Hopefully it will grow."

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David Vaughan, glaciologist with the British Antarctic Survey, after a 25-mile Antarctic shelf in place for hundreds of years shattered, perhaps as a result of global warming.

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OUR WORD

Clark, Fritzier and Wissmann for City Council



Kevin Clark



Joel Fritzier



Chris Wissmann

The DAILY EGYPTIAN hopes everyone has penciled in time to visit the polls today to vote for their favorite three candidates for Carbondale City Council. The City Council, for the most part, runs the city, and we hope students will give their input. While we may not be here to see what these candidates accomplish, students just like us will be in Carbondale for years and years to come.

This year’s race has presented seven good candidates, but three in particular stand out to the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board.

Kevin Clark would be new to the City Council, but he’s not

new to city issues. He has served on the Carbondale Historic Preservation Commission, Carbondale Main Street and is involved in the Carbondale Homeownership Project and Abundant Health Resource Clinic. He wants to develop Carbondale economically and wants to be open about it. He cares about the university and even attends Undergraduate Student Government meetings. He answers students’ questions and does not treat them as an ever-changing body whose needs and desires don’t matter.

We like incumbent Joel Fritzier’s ability to break away from the pack mentality by giv-

ing his own suggestions and examining everything. He’s even been known to pull items out of the consent agenda — items most people seem to think are mundane and not important — for more thorough examination. He’s conservative on budget issues and he wants it to be balanced, which is definitely a worthwhile goal. He works for the university, and the DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks the university should have multiple voices on the council because of its prominence in Carbondale. He also wants to revamp Carbondale where it stands instead of abandoning worn-out areas and annexing new ones.

Fellow incumbent Chris Wissmann rounds out the DAILY EGYPTIAN’s picks for the polls today. He wants to keep Carbondale beautiful and “walkable,” and is an advocate for small businesses. He also cares about making housing safe, attractive and up-to-date — something that would benefit students and community members alike, as well as attract more people to Carbondale. He’s well informed, always has questions and clearly has this city’s best interest at heart. He’s approachable and easily accessible, and is a great representative for Carbondale community members.

THE WEEKLY WENGER

SIUC: Getting less for more

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The country is in a recession. According to the Illinois Department of Employment Security, the state unemployment rate in February was 8.6 percent, just higher than the national percentage for March. Enrollment numbers for the spring semester were down.

How did the idea of raising tuition for incoming freshmen even make it to the table?

Obviously, it’s good that board members criticized the proposal Thursday and it was sent back for review, but is this really even the time to be considering such actions?

Even though the increase was defeated, it appears another one is imminent. While no exact figure has

been worked out yet, the increase is likely to be 4.5 percent.

What the administrators seem to be missing is that any increase right now will put the university at a disadvantage.

Keith Sanders told the DAILY EGYPTIAN the 9.9 percent increase was too high and “would go against the university’s tradition as an affordable alternative for higher education.” Unfortunately, SIUC already lost that title. According to Illinois State University’s Web site, the cost for attendance for a full-time student, including tuition, student insurance and fees, is \$3,957 — about \$250 less than SIUC.

To make matters worse, ISU ranked higher than SIUC in 2007 on Washington Monthly’s university rankings. The argument could be made that students at ISU are getting more for less than those at SIUC.

Admittedly, tuition increases

are a part of life. Under normal circumstances, 4.5 percent would probably be an acceptable number. But again, with the national economic picture as depressing as it is right now, people will be tightening whatever belts they can find. If ISU were to maintain its current tuition rate while SIUC increased tuition, the numbers would surely deter parents contemplating the cost of sending their 18-year-old to college.

Spring enrollment for freshmen did increase between 2008 and 2009, but the number was practically negligible. While freshman enrollment went up 20 students, junior numbers dropped by almost 300. Spring enrollment in general has consistently declined since 2004. One possible reason might be after a year or two of attendance, students realize they can get a cheaper education elsewhere.

Whatever edge SIUC presented as far as saving money goes contin-

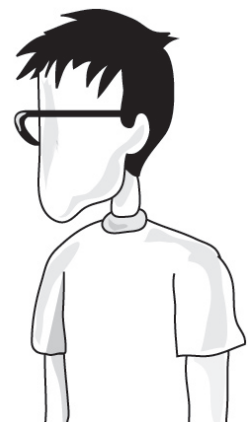
ues to dull. Between the increasing tuition and the high student fees, prospective students who crunch the numbers won’t like what they see. Even if they decide to come here, it only takes one classroom with antiquated desks and chalkboards, or a nice leak in the roof, for them to realize they aren’t getting their money’s worth.

If the administration really wants to increase enrollment, they will not increase tuition at all. People are going to get more protective of their money as the recession continues. They will look for the best deal possible, and a university more concerned with wasting money on a football stadium than having clocks that tell the right time in Faner Hall or providing the best possible equipment and classrooms will not get that money.

Wenger is a senior studying journalism and Spanish.

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503 W. College #1
509 W. College #2
710 W. College
807 W. College
301 Crestview *
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603 S. Forest
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208 W. Hospital #2
212 W Hospital *
903 W. Linden
610 S. Logan
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402 W. Oak #E
501 W. Oak
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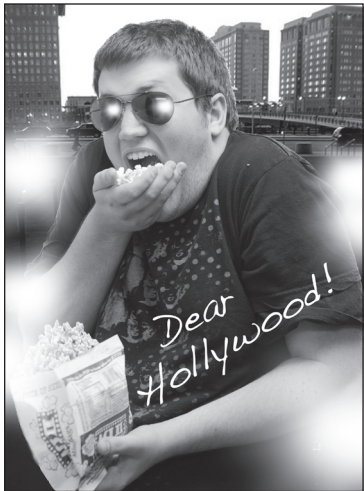
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Dear Hollywood

Leave the kids at home



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Last week this column ranted about how the rating system established by the Motion Picture Association of America is dated and too broad. This week's column will explain the rating system's failings in action.

On Friday, I attended a screening of "The Last House On The Left." It's an R-rated horror movie that was actually quite good. It features graphic violence and one of the most disturbing rape scenes committed to

film. It's certainly a well-made film, but it's incredibly difficult to watch.

The experience was made even more uncomfortable because a mother and her two sons, who were younger than 10 years old, were sitting about three rows back. These kids who haven't even hit puberty yet saw a horrific rape scene, a man getting his head microwaved and about 100 minutes of vicious cruelty.

I wanted to say something to the mother. Why did she and the kids not walk out after the rape scene? As a child, you do not have the capacity to reason with something like that. You haven't yet developed the cognition to understand that it's only a movie, and this is not really happening. Even though it happens in real life, the film is solely for entertainment purposes, and not necessarily meant to be taken seriously.

Think back to your own childhood. What were the horror movies that really disturbed you? I remember being completely terrified of "Child's Play," in which the little Chucky doll comes to life and kills people. For an 8-year-old, that experience was vivid and real. I had nightmares for weeks.

The rating system allows children younger than 17 to be accompanied

to R-rated movies by parents or adult guardians older than 25, so the woman who brought her kids to the screening had every right to do it. But just because you have the right to do something doesn't mean you should exercise it.

There needs to be a more workable adult rating so minors can be kept out of movies clearly made for adult audiences without the stigma that comes with the NC-17 rating. If any movie proves that this rating is necessary, "The Last House On The Left" is it.

The sad thing is, people taking children to R-rated movies is too common an occurrence, and if parents want to show their kids R-rated movies, they should be watching them first to make sure it is OK. I can't imagine what the two small children in my screening of "The Last House on the Left" thought of the film.

So MPAA, you need to get your act together and revamp the system you have, because too many kids are seeing too many things at far too young an age.

I can only imagine the experience of the mother at the screening who had to take her kids home, deal with their nightmares and explain to them about rape as entertainment.

TEN-YEAR ITCH

A Braid worth unraveling

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Editor's note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column that takes a look at an album or film released at least 10 years ago, deserving of a second look.

Kids today, I tell ya.

They have their skinny jeans and emo music. Crying about mean parents and bumme relationships.

Well, boys and girls, it is time for a history lesson.

Before emo became a dirty word in music, a Champaign four-piece turned out one of the genre's seminal pieces in 1998.

Braid's "Frame and Canvas" takes the aggression of post-hardcore and matches it with the band's own pop sensibilities, creating a hummable, melodic album of earnest rock music.

While there are plenty of hooks on record here, the band still employs many of emo's calling cards. Most songs utilize the sing-shout-sing aesthetic coupled with the music turning from tender to brash in a second's time.

What sets the band apart from its peers in those categories is that lead singer Bob Nanna could actually sing. Anyone can

scream their lungs out, but Nanna had a solid rock 'n' roll singing voice along with a scream to accompany the band's loud-soft-loud dynamic.

On the sonic side, the record is more technical than most of late '90s emo. The band members had some math-rock background, which most certainly was an influence over their sound.

So much of the emo coming out at the same time as "Frame and Canvas" was rife with melancholy. Where Braid succeeds is bringing a bit of daylight into the overtly dark genre. Sure there are still moments ridden with angst, but it is not all doom and gloom wrist-cutting.

"Collect From Clark Kent" describes the bliss a relationship could become if only it could get started. The song's character, who may or may not be Superman, is waiting for that one person to save him and put him in her arms.

If the Hot Topic-ification of emo makes you sick, or if the genre still remains a mystery, Braid is a great stepping off point.

Not too aggressive and not too joyful, "Frame and Canvas" is a near-perfect blend.

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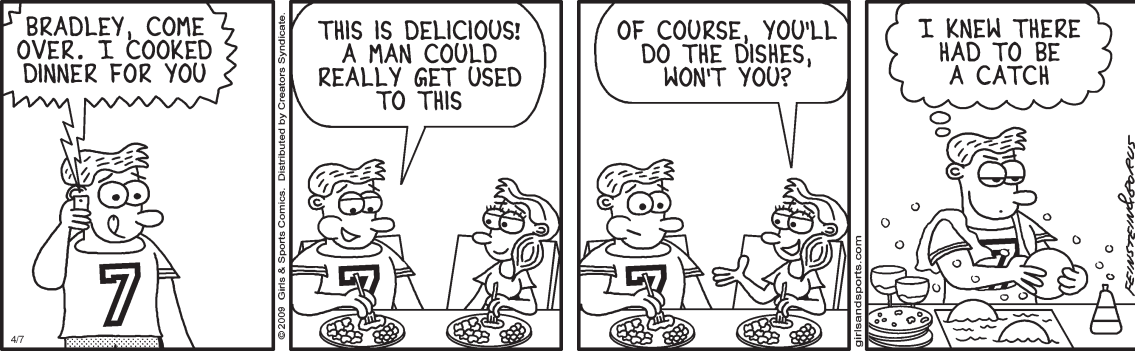
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 14 The blahs
 15 Rice dish
 16 "Big" London clock
 17 Astound
 19 Sob
 20 Pickle holder
 21 Oater actor Jack
 22 "It's a Wonderful Life" director Frank
 24 Cyclotron particle
 26 Chain known for breakfasts
 28 Breathing organ
 30 Litter cries
 32 "Married ... With Children" dad
 35 One hanging around
 38 Suffix with web
 39 Gossipy types
 42 Letter after sigma
 43 Refined grace
 44 Kate of "The Reader"
 46 Sarge's order
 50 "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz" brand word
 51 Hard to recall
 54 "Don't ___ me, bro!"

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 1 Hip-hop record label
 2 Airing after midnight, say
 3 Way to organize all your ducks?
 4 Pencil remnant
 5 Scoff at

Monday's solutions

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 23 Like "algae" or "termini". Abbr.
 25 Uri's "___ 18"
 27 Italian cheese city
 29 Class with showers
 31 Prize founder
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 34 "How to Talk Dirty and Influence People" author Lenny
 36 Canines and molars
 37 Bit of work
 39 Large-scale financial rescues
 40 Bozo
 41 Revival structure

42 "Up, up and away" defunct flier
 45 Declare
 47 Skating gold medalist Dorothy
 48 Log-in requirement
 49 Lipton rival
 52 "Waves of grain" color
 53 Striped equine
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Monday's solutions

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Don't race off on your first impulse. That could be disastrous. Pull back just a little bit and keep watching. Let somebody else be first. All is not as it seems to be.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Continue to be the sensible one. Others are getting scattered. They're trying to do too much at the same time. Confusion will result. Advise them to chill.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Calls for radical action are balanced against a strong need to make sure the course you take is going to produce substantial results. Only take carefully calculated risks.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — There are plenty of people telling you to hurry up and take action. That would be foolish. Run out the numbers first to find out what this is going to cost. If you can't afford it, wait.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Stick to your budget precisely, or you could get into trouble. Giving in to temptation once makes it easier the next time. Don't even get near that slippery slope.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Continue to state your position firmly. Once the adversary fully understands, you'll have solved the problem. If you don't get that result now, stall so you can try again at a better time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — The time isn't quite right yet, as you may already have noticed. Continue to prepare so you know just what to do. This next promise, by the way, will stick.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Be a good listener. That's very important now. If appropriate, be a consoling and devoted friend. In any case, do what you need to do to get the whole story.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — There's a test coming up; be prepared. You've been deluged with information. Take the time to read it. Discuss it with your advisors. Your best course of action becomes obvious.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Your investigations reveal hidden problems. Make detailed lists of whatever you find that could be difficult. The more you know or can guess, the more successful your mission will be.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your studies may not have prepared you for hard reality. No idealistic picture of perfection is appearing. Look away from that imaginary scene and get practical. You need to make some money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You'll soon have a much better understanding of the entire situation. Keep your passions under control and your partner at your side. The two of you are wise to stay together, even if you don't agree.

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Saluki Insider

The University of Connecticut's women's team puts its undefeated record on the line against Big East Conference rival Louisville in the national title game. Can the Cardinals upset the Huskies?



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As much as I embrace underdogs, these Cardinals have as much of a shot against UConn as St. Louis' baseball Cardinals do against the rest of the National League. UConn will run away with it, completing Gino Auriemma's grand plan to take over the Huskies' athletic spotlight. There's no doubt in my mind Auriemma set up men's coach Jim Calhoun in that recruiting scandal so the women's team can steal all the headlines. It just makes too much sense.

As much as I love Cardinals, Louisville has as much of a shot as the Chicago Cubs do winning the World Series. UConn has blown out Louisville twice this year by 35, and the third time shouldn't be any different. No one can even compete against Connecticut this year. I've never seen a more dominant team in any other sport. I sort of feel bad for the other women's basketball teams, knowing you have no shot of winning.

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I got to give Louisville some love. They knocked off an excellent Oklahoma team Sunday night, ending the season of Ben Roethlisberger's sister and the Paris sisters. In doing so, they forced Courtney Paris to give back her four-year scholarship money. That's momentum that they should carry into a Super Bowl XLII-style upset.

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Moccia begins coaching search to replace Eikenberg

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Days after accepting Dana Eikenberg's resignation, SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia has begun his search to find a new women's basketball head coach.

Eikenberg's resignation on April 2 prompted Moccia to begin a nationwide search immediately. Moccia said he would cut short his trip to Detroit for the men's Final Four to take in the entire women's Final Four, which is taking place in St. Louis, to search for a candidate.

"There's about 12 or 13 factors that I've identified," Moccia

said after announcing Eikenberg's resignation. "I want somebody who will care about the student-athlete. I would like somebody who's a hard worker, because I think you have to outwork your competition here."

Despite a 21-11 record in 2007 that yielded the team's first Missouri Valley Conference championship in 17 years, Eikenberg compiled a 53-92 record overall including a 33-46 record in the Valley.

Eikenberg came to SIU in 2004 after the Salukis posted a 3-24 record, marking the team's sixth straight season losing at least 20 games. She previously coached at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Moccia said the search would involve coaches from all levels of competition.

"I'm not ruling out a coach at any level," Moccia said. "I'd like to take a look at everybody that's out there. I don't have any parameters right now."

While the Saluki athletic director put a three-week timeframe on the coaching search, Moccia preached patience in order to find the right candidate.

"This is a hire that needs to be the right hire," Moccia said. "I would like to look at a three-week timeframe, but I'm not going to be miserable if it goes longer than that."

BASEBALL

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"His effort is good, his passion is good and he comes to the yard every day to play hard and play to win, so I don't have a problem with him," said Henderson, the Salukis' associate head coach. "Again, he's one of the two or three guys who comes to the park to play the game the right way every day. I think he's disappointed in his numbers offensively. He's a better hitter than he's shown, but he's a nice player."

Stalter was the runner stranded at third base with no outs and a chance to tie the game Saturday when the Salukis fell to Missouri State, 9-3. He smacked a double

to the left field wall to lead off the bottom of the seventh inning, which he said was on a fastball that he was expecting and able to jump on.

The junior shortstop said he has been working on all elements of his game in his transition from Heartland Community College to SIU. However, Stalter works on improving his defense all the time by taking extra ground balls in practice.

The Salukis are off to a 12-18 start, but Stalter said good games from start to finish instead of playing well in spurts would get SIU on track.

"We're just going to have to keep battling and just play good for nine innings and we'll turn it

around here," Stalter said.

Sophomore center fielder Chris Murphy, who shares the team lead with Stalter having been hit by a pitch on four occasions, said the Salukis would also have to focus on getting ahead of opponents early and not playing from behind.

SIU has allowed its opponent to score the first run of the game in 20 of its 30 games this season, and is 6-14 in those games.

The Salukis have taken the first lead of a game 10 times this year, and has a 6-4 record in those games.

"I'm confident that we're just going to start doing it," Murphy said. "We have a great team; we're just not putting everything together right now."

our weaknesses were exploited by Michigan State."

Winkler was not the only one who saw benefit from the loss against Michigan State. Clark said she felt the team played with a lot of confidence, echoing her coach's sentiments.

While the end result was not what the Salukis wanted, Clark said the team played with a lot of confidence

and corrected some of its mistakes.

"This is the first time we have lost," Clark said. "We learned the possibility that we can't be perfect all the time. After this, we're prepared to go at it even harder."

The Salukis now set their sights on the annual spring tournament played on April 18 at home, which will conclude their spring tournament schedule.

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TRACK & FIELD

Salukis win five meet titles over weekend

Sophomore hammer thrower Olga Ciura fetches a 25 pound weight during practice Monday at the throwing field next to McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis competed at the Joey Haines Invitational Friday and Saturday in Cape Girardeau and came back with five meet titles and 32 top-five finishes.

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While the Salukis did not compete in Carbondale, they found a home away from home in the top five.

The track and field team took five meet event titles at the Joey Haines Invitational at the Abe Stuber T&F Complex Friday and Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Salukis also took a total of 32 top-five finishes in the 34 events.

Coach Connie Price-Smith said she was excited with the team's performance on its first outdoor meet away from SIU.

"To go out there and build off of what we did last week, it really means a lot," Price-Smith said.

Once again, the women started the invite strong with wins in the hammer toss. Senior Sasha Leeth won her second straight hammer throw event, with a career-best regional qualifying throw of 196 feet, 10 inches. Teammates Rickael Roach (192 feet, 3 inches), Gwen Berry (175 feet, 11 inches) and Olga Ciura (162 feet, 3 inches) followed Leeth as the Salukis took the top four spots.

Other victories for the women included freshman Alisa Baron in the 800-meter run, with a time of

2 minutes, 17.43 seconds. Junior Kendra Deck won the 400-meter for the Salukis, finishing with a time of 1:1.22 seconds.

Freshman Malaikah Love continued her impressive start to the spring season, finishing second in both the long jump (19 feet, 2.50 inches) and the triple jump (41 feet, 10 inches). Love said she hopes to keep going and hopefully get a regional qualifier next meet.

On the men's side, the Salukis took first in two events. Sophomore Tom Smith set a season-best in the shot put, with a throw of 49 feet, 4.50 inches. Freshman Maxim Bakana

won the triple jump with a season-best leap of 49 feet, 4.50 inches.

Fellow jumpers Geoffrey Daniel and Trenton McKinney rounded out the top-five in the triple jump, with leaps of 48 feet, 10.25 inches and 23 feet, 5.25 inches, respectively.

The Salukis will compete again this weekend, as they travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Sea Ray Relays. Price-Smith said she expects the team to build on what it has done so far this season.

"We just take what we did the previous meet and build on it," Price-Smith said. "Keep improving for the next meet."

VOLLEYBALL

Dawgs go 4-2 in Loyola Tournament

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SIU volleyball head coach Brenda Winkeler said the tough competition in the Salukis' second tournament was valuable experience for the team.

SIU went 4-2 in the Loyola Three Wise Men Tournament on Saturday in Chicago, losing to both Michigan State (25-18, 25-14) and Wisconsin-Milwaukee (25-21, 25-19). SIU rebounded from its opening losses to defeat Olivet Nazarene (25-14, 25-18).

The Salukis moved into another set of games where they swept Wisconsin-Milwaukee (25-20, 12-11), Northern Iowa (39-31) and Lewis University (36-29). Unlike the first set of games, the Salukis' second round of games had a 30-minute time limit.

Winkeler said the tournament was a good challenge because of the level of competition.

“Playing a Big Ten team like Michigan State provided us with good preparation for the games ahead.”

— Brenda Winkeler
head coach

"We had a very good defensive team last year," Winkeler said. "We look to improve on it this year. Playing a Big Ten team like Michigan State provided us with good preparation for the games ahead."

While the team did not play a perfect game, Winkeler said SIU proved it could play well against teams from the traditional power conferences.

Sophomore Sydney Clark, an outside hitter, led the Salukis with 26 kills Saturday. Clark, who also compiled a .257 hit percentage, said she has been trying to improve her attacking skills.

"Offense is something I have been working on," Clark said. "I am a lot better than I used to be. It felt very good to do as well as I did."

Junior Marina Medic added to the offensive effort by hitting a team leading .350 with seven kills. Fellow junior Chandra Roberson assisted by contributing a solid hitting percentage of .321 and 17 kills.

BASEBALL

Saluki shortstop Stalter sells self short



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Ask Michael Stalter or Ken Henderson, and they will tell you Stalter is disappointed with his offensive numbers this season.

But the concerns may be unfounded. Stalter, a junior shortstop for the SIU baseball team, will put his eight-game hitting streak on the line at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field against Southeast Missouri State.

"It's just a little different, just guys are a little bit faster and stuff, but I feel like I'm adjusting fine," Stalter said of his adjustment from Heartland Community College to SIU this season. "Just need to start hitting a little bit better and we'll start winning some games."

Stalter's .264 batting average is somewhat underwhelming, but he makes up for that with his team-high 12 walks, resulting in a .345 on-base percentage.

He also shares the lead on SIU with four home runs and 11 extra-base hits, and he has reached base in 12 consecutive games in addition to his eight-game hitting streak.

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Saluki shortstop Michael Stalter receives instruction from associate head coach Ken Henderson during Saturday's 9-3 loss to Missouri State. Stalter hopes to continue his eight-game hitting streak at 3 p.m. today against Southeast Missouri.

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