The Daily Egyptian, February 07, 2007

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 92, Issue 95

Recommended Citation

Law suit demands officials drop possible discipline for noncompliant test takers

Ryan Rendleman  
**Daily Egyptian**  
Two SIUC professors and the faculty union filed a lawsuit against Illinois’ inspector general Tuesday, demanding the state drop possible discipline over an ethics exam that 159 university employees failed in the fall.

The suit — filed against Inspector General James Wright and the Executive Ethics Commission — claims the state acted illegally by threatening to discipline faculty members who failed the online test.

State officials claimed those who failed took the test too quickly, while the lawsuit states the minimum time requirement was not listed in the Ethics Act.

The Illinois Office of the Executive Inspector General in November found 65 SIUC faculty members in violation of a minimum time limit set on a statewide ethics test every state employee had to complete. A form was given to all failed test takers to sign, which would mark them as noncompliant.

Signing the form could have brought discipline, including firing.

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While most employees who failed signed the form, Zeman did not.

Ralph Leuerstigen of the Hagen and Smith, P.C. law firm is representing Zeman, mathematics professor Walter Walls and the faculty union.

See ETHICS, Page 10

Professors sue state over ethics exam

**Daily Egyptian**

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See ETHICS, Page 10

Poshard keeps goals in sight

Sean McGahan  
**Daily Egyptian**  
Editor’s Note: The Daily Egyptian will break down each of the 16 presidential goals and the progress achieved in the upcoming weeks.

It would be difficult for SIU President Glenn Poshard to forget his goals for the university.

They stare him in the face every time he looks up from his Stone Center desk.

A dry-erase board detailing the monthly progress of the president’s 16 goals for the future of the university system takes up more than half of one of his office walls.

Poshard said he is visually inclined, and it would be difficult for SIU President Glenn Poshard shows a progress board of his 16 goals for the university in his office Friday.

“I really keep a close eye on those, because that’s the only thing that tells me we’re getting the job done or we’re not getting it done.”

Poshard said these goals are ongoing, and do not have a specific ending date.

“Student retention and enrollment, that’s just something that we’ll never stop paying attention to,” he said.

It’s constant. We’ll have maybe something go short one year and maybe we’ll fix that, and next year it will be something else, but it’s always going to be there.

We are developing specific strategies right now to try to combat a decline in both of those.”

Poshard, 56, said he determines each objective to be completed in a specific time frame.

Each goal has a list of objectives and tasks in sight in gauging progress.

The goals encompass all of the major projects he’d like to see completed during a second term.

“Four years ago, many people were wary of Brad Cole being re-elected. And I don’t think that youth is an issue,” Cole said, “and I have proven myself.”

Andrea Zimmermann  
**Daily Egyptian**  
Editor’s note: This story is the last in a four-part series that profiles each of the candidates running for Carbondale mayor.

The giant, maroon sign emblazoned with the words “Our Mayor” across from Lewis Park Apartments makes the message clear — Brad Cole is running for re-election.

Four years ago, many people were wary of having a 31-year-old mayor, but now Cole said he has a firm record and unfinished projects he’d like to see completed during a second term.

“I think at 31 I was a little untested,” Cole said, “and I have proven myself and I don’t think that youth is an issue anymore.”

In 2003, Cole was sworn in as the city’s youngest mayor, after narrowly beating former City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan by 23 votes.

Today Cole faces twice as many opponents as he did four years ago — fellow council member Sheila Simon, SIUC student body president, police chief Pepper Holder.

See COLE, Page 17
**House fire kills 10 in central Kentucky**

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A fast-moving blaze killed 10 people early Tuesday — six of them children — in Kentucky's deadliest house fire in at least 30 years.

Two people were injured. Neighbors said the pair had to be prevented from running back into the flames in an attempt to rescue the screaming children.

"It may have been an explosion in the center of the house. The fire flashed very quickly," Fire Department spokesman Tom Isaac said.

It was Kentucky's deadliest fire in any type of building since the Beverly Hills Supper Club blaze in northern Kentucky in 1977 killed 165 people. Before Tuesday's fire, Kentucky already had 12 fire deaths so far this year, according to the state fire marshal's office.

**Judge rules that priest files must be released**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge Tuesday ordered the Roman Catholic Church to release thousands of pages of insurance records and confidential files related to a notorious case of sex abuse by a priest.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Peter D. Lichtman ordered the Archdiocese of Milwaukee to make public 3,000 pages of insurance records and hundreds of pages from the disciplinary files of former priest Siegfried Wiedera.

Lichtman wrote that Wiedera's files prove that priests with known sexual proclivities have been handed off from location to another without regard to the potential harm to the children of the Church.

Wiedera was convicted in Wisconsin in 1973 of sexual perversion. The Archdiocese of Milwaukee transferred him to California in 1981. He was facing 42 counts of child molestation in the two states when he died in 2003 after leaving from a hotel balcony in Mexico.

**POLICE REPORTS**

There are no items to report today.

**CORRECTIONS**

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

**Follow Saluki basketball online**

**AccuWeather** 5-Day Forecast for Carbondale

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Forecast</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TODAY</td>
<td>A blend of sun and clouds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>Mostly cloudy and cool</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>Cold with clouds and sun</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>Cold with clouds and sun</td>
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</tbody>
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**Illinois Weather**

- Today's high: Sunny, 72°
- Today's low: 38°
- Wednesday's high: Sunny, 81°
- Wednesday's low: 20°
- Average temperature: 44°

**Regional Cities**

- Alton: 71°/36°
- Carbondale: 72°/38°
- Columbia: 72°/39°

**National Cities**

- Chicago: 73°/39°
- St. Louis: 72°/41°
- Bloomington: 71°/41°
- El Paso: 80°/51°
- Jacksonville: 76°/49°

**Daily Egyptian Today**

- **Black History Month**
  - **Men's basketball** vs. Bradley
  - **Visiting Artist: Laurie Palmer**
  - **Yung Joc in Concert**
  - **Follow Saluki basketball online**

**Events**

- **Black History Month**
  - **Men's basketball** vs. Bradley
  - **Visiting Artist: Laurie Palmer**
  - **Yung Joc in Concert**
  - **Follow Saluki basketball online**

**Contact 536-3311 for more information.**

**Contact 612-481-3699 for more information.**

**Dr. Laurie Palme**

**Visiting Artist: Laurie Palmer**

- **Date and Time:** Feb 24
- **Location:** University of Illinois Communications Building, Room 1122
- **Description:** (individual student critique)
- **Contact:** 612-481-3699 for more information

**Contact 536-3311 for more information.**

**Event Details**

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**Follow Saluki basketball online**

**AccuWeather.com**

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- Monday: 8:30-5:00
- Tuesday: 8:30-5:00
- Wednesday: 8:30-5:00
- Thursday: 8:30-5:00
- Friday: 8:30-5:00
- Saturday: 9:00-1:00

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Elizabeth Lewin is hoping her community experience will help her sail to victory in April. Lewin is one of seven candidates running for three seats on Carbondale’s City Council. The Carbondale native holds three degrees from SIU and also worked as the superintendent of the Carbondale Elementary Schools. She taught school in St. Louis and East St. Louis and spent time in Edwardsville. There, Lewin served six years as an alderman.

"During that time I was the chair over the public safety," Lewin said. "I assisted the police department in their hiring and decision making in terms of emergency service to the community."

Lewin came back to Carbondale and became a superintendent where she upgraded school facilities and helped to build a new middle school. According to her campaign literature, the project cost $22 million.

She said finishing the Carbondale Superblock brought a communication between city, the park district and the high school that Lewin hopes will become common.

"It was the first time in the history of the community that any partnership had come together to upgrade the infrastructure of the community," she said. "That experience will continue to serve the city."

At a meeting held Jan. 22 for people running for the Carbondale Park District Board seats, one of the candidates, Carmen Suarez, voiced similar concerns for communication within the organizations.

"We need to share knowledge," Suarez said. "Right now we have no long-term strategic planning and no communication."

Lewin now works at the university as a clinical assistant professor in educational administration and higher education training. She says her job is to train future principals and superintendents.

As far as her run for city council is concerned, Lewin is reluctant to make promises during her campaign.

"I have a lot of ideas but saying something specific, I learned a long time ago that in this business you just can’t say those specific things," Lewin said.

She said her focus would be on making Carbondale attractive for people and businesses wanting to come to the community. Having a strong fiscal base and cleaning up Carbondale’s landscape would help the city become attractive, she said. She also encouraged good education for children to make them a strong work force for incoming businesses.

"We want to attract the right business, the ones that will stay and invest for the long term in our community," she said. "We want to do that to assist the university to attract students." As far as the community’s relationship with the school, she said some strength needed to be added to the relationship.

"The times right now, with the strain on both entities financially just because the state isn’t healthy economically, when people are in sort of a slightly depressed mode they tend to focus in on themselves," she said. "What we can do is hold each other’s hands and help each other to survive."
**Iraq**

Iranian diplomat seized by gunmen in army uniform

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen wearing army uniforms seized an Iranian diplomat as he drove through central Baghdad, officials said Tuesday, and it held the United States responsible for the diplomat’s abduction.

One Iraqi government official said the Iranian diplomat was being held by an Iraqi army unit that reports directly to the U.S. military. A military spokesman for the unit said troops that report to them were involved.

The Iranian government condemned the abduction, said the diplomat, the second sec-

**Washington**

Hackers overwhelm key Internet traffic computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hackers briefly overwhelmed at least three of the 13 computers that help manage global com-

**New York**

Arctic wave grips Midwest, Northeast

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A major cold front rolling over the nation’s busiest class-action employment discrimination lawsuit got to trial, possibly exposing the Bentonville, Ark.-based retailing behemoth to billions of dollars in damages.

**Pakistan**

Suicide attacker killed at airport

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police thwarted a suicide attack on the airport serving Pakistan’s capital late Tuesday, a shootout about 200 yards from the inter-

**Leaked video details Iraq-friendly fire kill**

**House set to vote on new Bush Iraq policy**

WASHING- It appears the career diplomat had an epiphany before he boarded an Iraqi plane and carried out his service.

“I just met my maker,” Mr. Nowak reportedly said.

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Sociology professor battles injustice in Bangladesh

Kathy Ward has taught as SIU for 20 years

Ryan Rendleman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kathy Ward is not constrained by tradition.

Friday, the sociology professor sat eating a falafel in the blue-walled back room of Longbranch Coffeehouse wearing Bangladeshi garb, waiting to meet with students.

Ward said she likes to hold informal office hours in the coffeehouse because the environment is more relaxed.

“What I also discovered is, if I have students waiting, they start talking to other people or people start joining in to the discussion,” she said.

The Kansas native said she graduated from high school in 1974 and went to Fort Hayes State University, where she played the French horn. At first aspiring to be a band director, she said her plans changed drastically during her freshman year.

“I got mono and feminism and decided that I didn’t want to be a feminist band director at that point,” she said.

While home sick, Ward said she read a book that made “something click,” and was awakened to why some of the injustices against women were happening around her. For instance, she said she repeatedly got passed up for leadership in band, where she played a traditionally male instrument.

Eventually, Ward received her doctorate from the University of Iowa in sociology because she saw it as a way to use academic credentials to produce change in society.

“I saw that there’s ways to use sociology and work through sociology and make some social changes,” she said.

Ward has worked to make these changes for almost seven years in Bangladesh.

Ward started the Nan Jibon school in Bangladesh to teach women various skills, including tailoring and computer skills. She said the aim of the program is to help women get plugged into healthy jobs, as opposed to being sex workers or laboring in sweatshops. She said the school also teaches English and helps the women become literate.

“My focus now is the income generation and employment generation,” she said.

To aid her work, Ward said she uses photography as a means to build relationships and bring awareness to what is happening in the world. She said she has used a camera to tell stories because it “represents a mirror to the world.”

Ward has been teaching at the university for more than 20 years and said she enjoys using her world experiences as anecdotes for class. She said she also hopes to set up some sort of e-mail buddy system so SIUC students can communicate with her female students in Bangladesh.

“ ‘We need more contacts with moderate Muslim countries, not less,’ she said.

Sociology Professor Robert Benford said he came to the university in 2000 because Ward persuaded him. He said he was already aware of her reputation as a scholar.

He said Ward’s work demonstrates the person she is.

“Kathy’s a person who cares deeply about what’s going on in the larger world as well as in the immediate world,” he said. “She’s always seeking to make the world a better place.”

ryan_rendleman@dailyEgyptian.com
536-3311 ext. 268
Saluki Way’s missing link

Five months ago, university administrators said about $50 million has been raised for the massive construction project Saluki Way.

Five days ago, SIU President Glenn Poshard said that number hasn’t changed.

The projects are necessary for this campus to rebound during a time of low enrollment, lack of pride and overall downward spiraling.

They won’t even budge unless the university starts taking some definite steps to make Saluki Way a reality. Blueprints, an exact vision and a commitment to this project are the only way to get people to whip out their checkbooks.

Don’t get us wrong. There could be more money on hand. After all, part of the $12 million raised for “facilities, equipment and technology” through SIUC’s capital campaign might be used for Saluki Way, chief fundraiser Rickey McCurry said in the fall.

Maybe there’s some bulky cache of cash the university brass is waiting to announce on a rainy day.

But as far as the public knows, funding for Saluki Way is unnervingly low and the clock is ticking.

The projects are necessary for this campus to rebound during a time of low enrollment, lack of pride and overall downward spiraling.

McAndrew Stadium is deplorable. It’s unattractive and doesn’t even appear to be sturdy to some people. Poshard calls it “an old dinosaur.” SIU Arena is better off, but our athletes, students and supporters deserve better.

Students have shoudered some of the weight by taking on extra fees, which officials say could be done again in the future. This is not totally off base.

The Recreation Center and some of SIUC’s greatest assets were paid for by students who never saw the first brick laid in their time at the university.

Ultimately, though, it’s the university’s job to make sure what it wants done gets done.

There’s been plenty of talk the past few months about the university not properly telling its story. If SIUC doesn’t take on Saluki Way with a full head of steam, this chapter will be embarrassing.

Many hats and a severed foot

It will, undoubtedly, enter the world of presidential campaign legend, the story of how a man who seemed so bright about everything managed to fritter his own foot off and toss it into the presidential campaign ring, where it sat among the many dandy Democratic hats.

Sen. Joe Biden has, somehow, always conveyed smartness and a sense of savvy that seemed to advance his interests in the Senate and in politics, as though some magical essence was rubbed on him at birth. If so, we have now been reminded that the goo did not run deep.

... the first African-American who is articulate and bright and clean and a nice-looking guy.

That is what the Delaware senator said in an interview with the New York Observer about Illinois Sen. Barack Obama’s presidential bid.

This was intended as praiseful, in an interview where Biden trashed other presidential candidates in his own party.

What the senator meant to say is: “That Obama. What a cool guy.”

Before the sun had set on this embarrassment, references were made to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, to the Rev. Al Sharpton, to former Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, to Shirley Chisholm and to all right-thinking people everywhere who have recognized the contributions they have made, pretty or not, to the national debate in their own presidential bids.

There was an apology to Obama and advice from Jackson, who offered “fresh and new” as more acceptable descriptions.

How much more deeply can one embed a foot in one’s own mouth? To the ankle? To the knee? To the hip? This is not how a politician wants to be remembered on the day he announces.

There is a hidden blessing. Biden has achieved a feat so remarkable that it, too, is destined to enter legend. He has selected himself in, and selected himself out of, a presidential campaign with a flairiness that avoided the ugly expense of being defeated in the primaries or, heaven forbid, dropped like a bad peach by some ghastly rhetorical flub in the general campaign.

This has not yet settled on the senator, who is scrambling to fix things.

In time, we suspect it will.

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Saturday.
Another cut for the university is appalling

Ronald Fields
Guest Columnist

I have just finished reading the Feb. 6 article in the Daily Egyptian “Morris to cut journal subscriptions,” and I wanted to make Notice that I used the word appalling and not surprised. This is because such drastic measures undertaken by our university departments no longer surprise me, but appall, terrify and anger me instead.

Our library, to the best of my knowledge, is still seeking funding for the upper floor of the extensive Morris Library expansion project. The rooms in Faner Hall are only half full (apparently there was a shortage of funds for light bulbs one year, and they had to make do with what they had) and it was only recently that most of the extremely uncomfortable classroom chairs were replaced with something much more modern. This latest travesty to education – Morris Library cutting journal subscriptions to balance the budget – is where I, and hopefully many readers, can no longer remain silent.

Let us examine the situation at SIUC. The administration has set a goal of becoming one of the top research facilities in the nation. According to the Southern at 150 plan, SIUC “will provide our students with first-rate educational opportunities. Our faculty and staff will have excellent facilities, tools and support.”

According to the Southern at 150 plan, SIUC “will provide our students with first-rate educational opportunities. Our faculty and staff will have excellent facilities, tools and support.”

However, the Saluki Way project emphasizes the construction of a new basketball arena and football field. Apparently, the “excellent facilities” clause in Southern at 150 pertains only to alumni, whom we shamelessly seduce into donating funds merely on the appearance that SIUC is strong, healthy and a university to be proud of based on our new construction of the only buildings that many alumni ever see – sports arenas. When is the last time that an SIUC alumni actually wandered the half-lit corridors of Faner Hall, or spent an hour in a sub-standard classroom? I’ll be really interested to know the answer to that question.

Morris Library being forced to cut journal subscriptions is absolutely, categorically not in the best interest of the student body, or the much sought but quickly dissipating prestige that our university hopes to achieve.

The day dawns when our administrators will be forced to say, “No, we don’t carry that very popular journal any more because it became too expensive,” while also adding (with a wink and a nudge) “but have you checked out the new Saluki stadium?”

Quite simply enough is enough. The subscription cut is not really the library’s fault. They are simply trying to make the best of a lose-lose situation. But this new situation has occurred because of SIUC’s misplaced priorities. Before long, we’ll be asking students to bring their own toilet paper because funds have been cut to the campus building’s rest assured, though, there will be ample amount of tissue paper in the basketball arena.

Fields is a graduate assistant in the Department of English.

Who should win Senate’s tug of war?

Michael Goodwin
McClatchy-Tribune

In the most important debate on the Iraq war since it began, the Senate will try to craft a nonbinding resolution that would ask President Bush to send 21,500 more troops into battle. Some critics want tough approach, while the White House argues that any expression of doubt will embolden our enemies and hurt our troops. As usual, both extremes are wrong. The challenge is to thread the needle between those who object to the escalation can make the point without macromanaging tactics or putting our troops in greater danger. Most important, the resolution with the best chance of passing so far will be a call for a withdrawal for the university hopes off campus.

That’s the right approach. It is the role of the Congress to be a check and balance on the president, and it is perverse to claim that role should diminish because the stakes are high. It is precisely because the stakes are high that Congress must have a voice while also recognizing the President’s authority as commander in chief and the practical effects on our soldiers.

The danger is that emotions over the prolonged slog, mixed with partisan politics, could turn the debate into a free-for-all that leads only to deeper divisions.

For those of us who think Bush’s troop plan is a major misstep, the risk is that war is taking place. The president’s bungling has cost him support at home and abroad, and will affect the way he is judged in the history books. Yet we say everything depends on the Iraqi government while insisting that the troop surge doesn’t pass the logic test. He says everything depends on the outcome that SIUC is hardly a dove. And as head of the Armed Services Committee before the Democrats captured the Senate, he was a reliable supporter of Bush’s policies.

But Warner came to court our approach and, after an October trip to Iraq, said we were moving “sideways.” That was a turning point and, as a hawkish member of the president’s party, he has the authority and interest to lead the charge for a course change. His resolution objects to the original troop surge while saying Congress should not reduce funding for those already there. That approach will win large bipartisan support and not put our troops in greater danger.

Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Daily News.

About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Five copies of the Daily Egyptian are distributed in and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

Letters to the Editor

SIUC needs to restructure

Dear Editor:

The problems facing the Carbondale campus of SIUC are vast and a cumulative result of years of mismanagement and significant changes in political and economic circumstances that negatively affected SIUC. When enrollment continues to drop, when Mr. Poshold tells staff, in essence, to pinch pennies, when the library cancels subscriptions to academic journals because there’s no money, and our administrators, as quoted in the DE, say things like “it could be worse,” or “there’s a silver lining,” I cringe. Are they clueless, or do they think we are?

It’s obvious the Carbondale campus is dying. My conversations with townpeople are that they don’t want to be a college town anymore. Therefore, don’t look to Carbondale to help out the university. They want you gone. Don’t expect state government to bail us out. State budgets are tight, and any extra money goes to their pride and joy, UIUC.

The reality is that all of us need to understand that SIUC needs to downsize and regroup as a school. We don’t have the resources needed to be a top research school. If you look at schools that are thriving, it’s those schools that are smaller and emphasize teaching, not research. Let the big schools like UIUC, Harvard and UW-Madison take the research work. We need to return to our roots as a teaching college if SIUC is to survive and thrive in the future. Jobs and services will have to be cut. But unless SIUC restructures, it can’t and it won’t survive or be a relevant institution in higher education. To stay the course is to face certain extinction. Let’s hope Mr. Poshold has the leadership to make the hard decisions needed for the long-term survival of this school.

Anthony Hamelin
technical resource management
Former governors discuss bipartisan cooperation

Chris Klarer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former President Bill Clinton once said, “When we put aside partisanship, embrace the best ideas regardless of where they come from and work for principled compromise, we can move America not left or right, but forward.”

The SIUC Paul Simon Public Policy Institute explored this stance Tuesday night.

Three former governors, one a current U.S. Senator, came out to sing the praises of cooperation and centrism in a political climate they claim to be too often dominated by extremes.

“There is a reason that the first three words of the Constitution are ‘we the people,’” former New Jersey Gov. and moderate Republican Christine Whitman said.


In their discussion, the speakers outlined a number of reasons why many politicians have continued to move towards the extreme of their parties, despite the large amount of citizens who express interest in bipartisan cooperation.

Whitman said it is up to the often-silent majority of moderates to stand up and demand that their legislative bodies reflect their image.

The majority of the public sees the country as more politically polarized than in the past and is ready for more compromise in government, according to a recent survey conducted by the Pew Research Center and National Public Radio.

The survey found that 75 percent of participants liked politicians that are willing to compromise, except on contentious issues like Iraq and abortion policy. The survey also found that 60 percent appreciate a mixture of conservative and liberal positions in their elected officials.

One contributor to polarization Whitman briefly touched on was the media. She said there are so many options available to the average American that news outlets often latch onto the more sensational issues and these tend to polarize the public.

She said that politicians also add to public polarization by calling attention to “litmus test” issues — contentious issues that tend to evoke strong emotions but do not affect people on a daily basis.

These issues can help them keep voters tied to their party based on single issues rather than overall scope, she said.

Edgar said allowing open primaries could increase voter turnout at primary election time, giving voters better choices from both parties. He said the extremes of both sides tend to be the ones that vote at primaries.

“People don’t always want to publicly claim a party,” he said.

Assistant Director of the Institute Matthew Baughman said it is important for students to see there are plenty of politicians who are not pandering to the interests of the extremists on the right or left side of the political spectrum.

“It’s possible to be a moderate and be successful in politics, and to be effective in government,” Baughman said. “That’s perhaps something the nation needs more so now than ever.”

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Left to right, former Illinois Governor Jim Edgar and former New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman speak about the future of moderates in state and national politics Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center.
The Carbondale City Council took steps to work out election kinks and approved tentative budget proposals for community organizations at its meeting Tuesday at City Hall.

The council approved a motion to change the way elected officials are installed into office, acting on a letter from Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt that recommended the changes.

"We're talking different issues that have all come to play here to change, basically, the installation of officers," he said.

In a letter sent to City Clerk Janet Vaughn, Reinhardt said changes in state and federal election laws allow a longer post-election canvassing period. That required the city to amend its codes to change the date when elected officials are sworn into office.

The council approved changing the installation date for the city elections from May 1 to May 15.

Mayor Brad Cole questioned if moving the swear-in date back would mean that council members would receive extra pay or if exiting members would lose part of a paycheck. City Manager Jeff Doherty said issues such as this had arisen in the past and the city would act as it had in previous years, though he wasn't sure about the payment precedent.

Cole said the topic came up in Metropolis a few years ago and he wanted to raise the issue to make sure that "no city council member here would have that problem."

The new election laws also abolished canvassing boards, which used to be made up of the mayor, city attorney and city clerk. Reinhardt said the board essentially verified and certified the elections by recounting the votes, but with advances in election technology, the clerk's office will now handle those duties.

"That canvassing board is one of the dinosaurs from the old days," Reinhardt said.

Each year the city also doles out money to community and economic development organizations and the council also voted to approve a tentative funding budget. The council approved all of the 2008 funding requests as they were, with the exception of the request from the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale. The council tentatively approved funding that is $6,000 less than what the group requested.

The city offered just less than $300,000 to 15 community organizations in 2007 and the requests top the $300,000 mark for 2008. The tentative budget also included $305,000 for the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau and more than $11,000 for Carbondale Main Street in 2008.

The ethics exam, required for all state employees under the 2003 Ethics Act, included about 80 Web pages of information and 10 questions based on the information. Some examiners asked test takers if they should look away or tell a supervisor if they saw a coworker abusing office resources.

Zeman said the inspector general and the ethics commission and the executive ethics officer and city attorney. The city attorney, not the inspector general, has a strong case.

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A kiss isn’t just a kiss

Smoosh. Snog. Tongue hockey. Lip lock. Whatever you call it, two lips touching with a bit of pressure and tongue-wiggling have inspired myriad songs, poems and, ahem, newspaper articles. Most of us picked up the basics of kissing in junior high, but our knowledge of the mechanics of this most enjoyable activity hasn’t moved beyond first base.

We’ve provided a primer to get you up to speed on this amazing confluence of hormonal, circulatory and muscular activity.

What’s first, brain or mouth?

The mouth may be the place where the physical fun of kissing begins, but the brain is hard at work before the first smudge of lipstick.

Reacting to sensory inputs, primarily from the eyes and nose, the brain and spinal cord set in motion a flurry of activity in the hypothalamus, where they influence the start of sexual behavior. A quick peek at your partner’s peepers will let you know whether he or she is enjoying it: The pupils will dilate.

Hypothalamus

The hypothalamus, where they are transmitted to the pituitary gland, controls sexual and reproductive behavior, including hormone production. The hypothalamus also controls appetite and metabolism.

Eyes

A glance from your lover can add to the excitement of a kiss by triggering memories and fantasies within the brain. Signals from the visual regions of the brain are transmitted to the hypothalamus, where they influence the start of sexual behavior. A quick peek at your partner’s peepers will let you know whether he or she is enjoying it: The pupils will dilate.

Nose:

With press and tongue-wiggling, the nose senses pheromones from your partner, thus increasing or decreasing stimulation. (Some people are never going to smell good to you despite what the ads in certain tabloids might claim!) The nose senses pheromones from your partner, thus increasing or decreasing stimulation. (Some people are never going to smell good to you despite what the ads in certain tabloids might claim!) Most pheromones are blends of chemicals that must be released in precise amounts to function, and they target only members of the same species. Sex-specific smells can possibly raise or lower activity levels of neurons in the hypothalamus.

Sex organs:

By now, your body has realized that you aren’t politely packing Aunt Fanny. This can cause a host of sex-prop activities: the saliva, clitoral, penis and nipples fill with blood and become erect; testes draw closer to the body; and glands in the vagina secrete lubricant. Testosterone surges in men and in women. Some scientists suggest that testosterone contributes to feelings of well-being.

Sex organs:

The lips are loaded with some amazing nerves. Once stimulated, these nerves send signals to the brain and spinal cord. Five of the 12 cranial nerves that affect the lips, inner cheeks and linings of the mouth and throat.

Mouth:

The lips are loaded with nerve endings. Once stimulated, these nerves send signals to the brain and spinal cord. Five of the 12 cranial nerves that affect the lips, inner cheeks and linings of the mouth and throat.

Salivary glands:

The salivary glands produce saliva, which is used to moisten your mouth, initiate digestion and provide a lubricant. Testosterone contributes to increased production of saliva.

Circulatory system:

Arteries and veins respond to the signals coming from your lips. Arteries convey blood into organs faster than the veins can carry it away. This can result in swelling, such as in the lips and genitalia.

Endorphins:

Endorphins are chemicals in the brain that create feelings of euphoria. Endorphins can also cause butterflies in your stomach. This aids in kissing, but一定要注意不要过度刺激。

Pancreas:

The pancreas keeps blood sugars in balance through secretion of the hormones insulin and glucagon.
It's fitting that songstress Katharine McPhee was the runner-up in the 2006 "American Idol" competition because most of her debut album is second-rate at best.

McPhee was the runner-up in the 2006 "American Idol" competition because most of her debut album is second-rate at best. Mixing bits of pop melody, R&B bump and maudlin ballads, McPhee's self-titled debut is a mixed bag of emphatic crooning and the most generic production and songwriting money can buy. Like "American Idol" itself, the album is mostly mediocre and cringe-inducing, but it's sure to strike a chord with middle-aged Midwestern housewives, teens and music fans looking for a good laugh.

It's that sincerity and the immense talent the band does stick with hitting the big hook though on songs like "Sunday" where the drums stamp arena rock beats while the guitars tremble and the vocals, they've shot for a more accessible approach similar to that of Coldplay or U2. Instead of the twitchy guitars and the yelping vocals, they've shot for a more accessible approach similar to that of Coldplay or U2.

"Hunting for Witches" starts off with support of voices drifting between the left and right channels with a spider web of synths. The voices are similar to newscasters, which Kele Okereke sings about in the song, that calls for blood and talks about sitting on a roof with a shotgun and some beer, it's really addictive to dance to.

Standing out amongst the tracks is "Waiting for the 7:18." With its gradual build from a gentle trickling to an escalating dramatic flood of emotion and sound, Okereke laments on recalling his past and what he would have done more. The layers of sounds coming out of "A Weekend in the City" are what give this album its longevity. With each listen, voices that you hadn't heard before drift in and out. In "The Prayer," there is this alluring hum that backs the rest of the song. It's deep and it gives the song a really wicked sound that draws you in.

It's that sincerity and the immense talent Bloc Party has really evolved from its debut "Silent Alarm." Instead of the twitchy guitars and the yelping vocals, they've shot for a more accessible approach similar to that of Coldplay or U2. "A Weekend in the City" starts off with a few pulse-pounding songs that flat out rock.

"Idol" runner-up McPhee proves she's second-rate

Ben Erwin

Katharine McPhee "Katharine McPhee" Release date: Jan. 30 Label: RCA

http://www.katharinemcphee.com/

Worst of all, however, is the laughable "Love Story" and the piano-driven "Home" which McPhee sings about in the song about a song that calls for blood and talks about sitting on a roof with a shotgun and some beer, it's really addictive to dance to.

Much of the album's remaining material sounds like Janet Jackson, circa 1995. The difference here, however, is that McPhee doesn't have Jackson's vocal prowess, gift for melody or ability to sell a hook. In fact, most of "Katharine McPhee" sounds like the generic B-side to a much better artist's album.

While McPhee has a decent voice, her vocals are often marred by reverb-drenched backing tracks and overlaid melodies. The vocals are often marred by reverb-drenched backing tracks and overlaid melodies. The silky lyrics and predictable rhyme schemes don't help either.

Katharine McPhee may not be the worst thing to come off the "Idol" stage (Clay Aiken, I'm looking in your general direction), but time will tell if she can break the hold of Aiken, I'm looking in your general direction), but time will tell if she can break the hold of
A heard of deer look up from grazing Tuesday evening near SIU President Glenn Poshard's office as the sun sets on southern Illinois. As the weather warms, more deer will be found on campus looking for fields to graze.
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502 S. Beverly #7
502 S. Beverly #1-7
506 N. Caro
602 N. Caro
904 N. Caro
310 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #3
404 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #2-4
410 W. College #5, 6, 7
501 W. College #5-6
501 W. College #5-6
507 W. College #5-6
509 W. College #4
305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
306 E. Elm
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
310 S. Forest
718 S. Forest

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
514 S. Ash #1, 3, 6
405 S. Beveridge
407 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
408 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #2-5
509 S. Beveridge #1, 5
513 S. Beveridge #1-4
515 S. Beveridge #2 & 3
510 N. Caro
209 W. Cherry
300 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
303 W. College
309 W. College #1-4
312 W. College #3
406 W. College #1-4
407 W. College #1-4
409 W. College #1-4
501 W. College #1 & 3
503 W. College #1 & 2
507 W. College #1-3
509 W. College #1-3
810 W. College
807 W. College
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502 W. Freeman
511 S. Forest
605 S. Forest
300 S. Hays
305 S. Hays
305 S. Hays
307 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays #1
212 W. Hospital
610 S. Logan
507 S. Main #1
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #2
408 W. Oug
6299 Old Murphy School Rd.
506 S. Poplar #1-7
509 S. Rawlings #7, 17
519 S. Rawlings #2-6
520 W. west #1
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501 S. University #2
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300 E. College
305 E. Crestview
502 W. Freeman
402 W. Oak
504 S. University

See Our Show Apartment!
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529-1082 • 206 W. College Suite 11 • Carbondale
By Linda Black

Today's Birthday (02-07-07).
Extend your area of influence this year. There's a fringe benefit. You'll also make a lot of new friends, and many of them are keepers.

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 - For this assignment, you're needed. As you well know, it feels wonderful to be prepared for anything.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Through a loved one, you can accomplish a goal you've previously found elusive. He or she can see it from a slightly different angle.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - The sedentary feeling is strong, perhaps overpowering. Don't feel guilty, and don't fight it. Catch up on your reading and answer your mail.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Discuss your new ideas with a person who understands. Find out what will work and what won't before you put your plans into action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - The work's intense, but it's kind of fun. Imagination is required. You're paid well for your efforts, too. Get something nice for your family.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Best not to talk too much about what you've been doing. You're not finished yet. Wait until you've got a result you want to publicize.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - A difficult assignment actually pays quite well. Don't forget to gather an extra bonus for being so good.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're having more fun now, if you've done as instructed. That's never easy for you. Give it another try.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - The impulse to say something piercingly critical will soon abate. It won't go away completely, but you should be able to stifle.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - A person you may have forgotten all about comes back into your life. He or she remembers you fondly and many adventures begin.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - The wealth you're accruing now is almost all behind the scenes. You won't be able to spend it for years; you're planting a money garden.

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Police shut down the 700 block of West Main Street Thursday night after a sport utility vehicle lost control and snapped a telephone pole at the intersection of Main Street and Oakland Avenue. The driver, Lebry Moore, pictured, and passenger, Billy Ray Wilridge, both 19 of Murphysboro, walked away from the crash unharmed. Moore said he went into a coughing fit and passed out before striking the pole.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Carbondale’s face has seen some changes over the past four years. New businesses have come and some have gone. Enrollment, and in turn, population, has dropped. Old buildings were demolished and new ones were built.

In his platform, Cole said he wants to increase the work being done in the city’s first-ever tax increment financing district in downtown Carbondale. The area gives tax breaks to businesses to attract them downtown.

He stated that he also wants to continue emphasizing retail and outlet stores as a regional attraction as well as “unique specialty shops that provide customers with products that they would normally only find in major metropolitan areas.”

However, some owners of those specialty stores are seeing the big-box retailers as more of a threat than a pleasant co-existence.

“While they are bringing in business, it’s at the expense of existing businesses,” Reeve said. “We don’t seem to be important in the big game plan anymore.”

Carbondale residents have also taken a more active role in public safety and neighborhood appearances. Jane Adams, treasurer of the Arbor District Neighborhood Association, said the city has been very flexible in working with the group’s problems.

She said cars speeding down Rt. 13, crime and housing appearances were some of the problems. The group saw the city quickly responded to their requests and issues.

“I think he sets the tone for the policing,” she said.

For this campaign, Cole is using social networking sites such as MySpace to broaden his reach, but even for a 35-year-old, the newfangled policing, “I don’t really understand this whole thing. I’m still learning it,” he said.

Aside from his campaigns site, Cole’s presence can also be found on MySpace to help him fulfill his New Year’s resolution — to get married.

Marrythecity.org manager Dave More said the committee, which consists of local businesses, has received applications but has not yet selected finalists. The deadline is Feb. 14.

During Cole’s tenure as mayor, he has become president of the Southern Illinois Mayor’s Association and has worked closely with many small-town leaders.

Marion Mayor Bob Butler said he was impressed with his young colleague, who has led Carbondale to work more closely with neighboring communities.

“It’s been a breath of fresh air as that respect, and I’m sure that is mainly due to Mayor Cole,” he said.

“We don’t always agree on everything, but on fundamental principles we see eye to eye.”

Along with spreading Carbondale’s reach throughout the region, Cole has become a world traveler. The city is a part of the a program that connects communities worldwide as sister cities.

Cole’s office is decorated with pictures and tokens such as a hat from India from these visits.

He has also been dubbed “Colonel Cole” by the state of Kentucky through his work in the Mississippi Delta region.

“Colonel” Cole was nearly “Docent” Cole when he was a student at SIUC more than a decade ago.

But his dislike of school steered him away from medicine and toward a degree that shared a few years from his collegiate career — political science.

“I don’t like school, period,” Cole said. “I kind of wish at times that I would have followed through with a career in [medicine].”

He said he found it was naturally good at politics. While an undergrad, he was elected student government president.

At 25, he was elected to the Carbondale Park District board and went on to win a City Council seat.

The mayor of Carbondale is set up to be a part-time, $5,000-a-year job, with most of the governing power in the hands of the city manager and City Council. However, for Cole this is a full-time job.

“My job is to be the mayor of Carbondale,” he said.

Still, how does anyone except a college student survive on an $8,500-a-year job? Get fired by the new governor, take it to court and get back pay.

Before leaving office, former Gov. George Ryan made more than 60 appointments to state offices. Cole was among those, becoming deputy chief of staff for Southern Illinois and later holding a position within Central Management Services.

Cole was fired within hours of Gov. Rod Blagojevich taking over in Springfield. That began a lengthy court battle filled with arguments and appeals, and eventually resulting in back pay to all fired workers. Cole no longer holds those positions, he said.

Tax returns from 2003, 2004 and 2005 — which Cole made available — show the state paid him $28,508, $40,665 and $27,965, respectively.

In 2005, Cole listed $5,000 that he received in business income, but said he had no knowledge of from what that would be.

During his last campaign, Cole laid out a plan with multiple goals for the city, which he fulfilled. Cole said he doesn’t believe in failure.

“Failure means you try something and you don’t achieve it. If we try something and it doesn’t work,” he said. “I don’t think those setbacks are failures. I think we have come so far that everything has been a success.”

Cole’s perfectionist, take-no-prisoners approach and dry humor can sometimes be misread, he said.

“My job is to get my work done. My work is to make Carbondale better for people. I’m very deliberate about that,” he said. “Some people may morph it into aloofness, arrogance or over-determination. But that’s just the way I am and I don’t really think it is any of those things.”

**2007 EXPEDITIONS 25th Annual Programs**

**GREECE**

Organizational Meeting/Video Presentation
February 8, 2007 7 p.m.
Student Center, Ohio Room

Each program has a team of 5 professors from different fields

May 28–June 10, 2007
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**EGYPT**

March 15–27, 2007
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Professor Robert Hahn, Philosophy (536 6641) or Mr. Thomas Savillo, Study Abroad Programs (453 7690)
Please visit our website: http://colamsc.siu.edu/hahn/origins.html

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- Run a foot race in an ancient Olympic Stadium
- Carve and paint your own hieroglyphic style tablets or paint red and black style figures

**Make ancient sundials**

Recreate a sun-dialing

Perform an ancient play in a costume and mask that we make ourselves

**Daily Egyptian**

Wednesday, February 7, 2007
BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20
Lowery said the Braves’ perimeter shooting was dangerous. In wins against Northern Iowa (Jan. 23) and Illinois State (Jan. 27), the Salukis’ allowed the opponent to shoot better than 70 percent from behind the arc — though they managed to force 24 turnovers from each team.

The perimeter defense stepped up for the Salukis in their two most recent games against Wichita State and Indiana State, allowing a combined 22.8 percent completion rate. Mullins said the reasons for the differences in opponent’s three-point shooting are due to SIU picking up intensity and defensive rotations.

Lowery said a key for the Salukis to have a solid game against Bradley this time would be to get good shots.

“We didn’t get shots up, and that is the key in that type of game when you play against somebody that wants to have a high volume of shots.”

The game will be televised on Fox Sports Midwest and has a scheduled tip-off time of 7:35 p.m. at SIU Arena.

Jim nelson@dailyegyptian.com
m 536-3311 ext. 256

SWIMMING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20
and senior diver Cristina Curtuneanu will be in the hunt for individual and team accolades. Curtuneanu, who helped SIU crush Missouri State 173-70 in a dual meet Jan. 20 is coming off a win in the 1-meter dive. The senior diver also won the 3-meter dive. She said she’s nervous going into her last meet of her career but feels better than ever.

“I’m far more confident going into the meet this year because I had a better year overall,” Curtuneanu said. “My performance in the last dual meet shows that things are going well.”

Ju also pitched in during the Salukis win against Missouri State. The junior was part of the 400-medley relay team and owns the fastest time in the MVC this season at 3:51.95. She also won the 200-freestyle with a time of 1:51.81 — a career best for her.

Ju said it would be exciting if the Salukas can fulfill expectations.

“Everyone needs to go fast,” Ju said. “I’ve done this for 18 years so I’m ready to keep doing what I’ve been doing all season.”

While it will be their last chance at a championship for SIU’s five seniors, the meet could be an opportunity for every class to shine.

Walker said this is the pinnacle for any swimmer, regardless of tenure.

“We don’t have a class on this team that has won a championship,” Walker said. “It’s an opportunity for everyone.”

matt_hartwig@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTS BRIEFS
NFL
NEW YORK (AP) — Brendan Shanahan struck the first blow against shaky Dominik Hasek and the rest of his former Detroit teammates. The New York Rangers solved Hasek twice more in the first period and seemed to be on the way to breaking a losing streak.

The Rangers crushed 42-year-old netminder just 13 seconds later when his stick behind the net nearly created a 2-0 deficit.

Henrik Zetterberg dumped the puck in and Hasek went back to chase. It hit the end boards and took a funny bounce off his stick before kicking in front, where Pavel Datsyuk scored easily into an empty net.

Pavol Demitra made it 2-1 at 2:24 but the Rangers responded 7 minutes later. Marian Hossa scored from near the same spot as Shanahan — this time putting a shot beyond Hasek’s headfirst flinch with his blocker.

“He feel like all three goals I should save,” Lowery said. “Before I realized it was him, he already scored a goal.”

Things got worse for the Red Wings’ 42-year-old netminder just 13 seconds later when his stick behind the net nearly created a 2-0 deficit.

Shanahan got things rolling for New York when his quick drive from the right circle sailed by Hasek, who made just a cursory swipe with his glove as the puck went by him 21.8.

“His goal was really a result of us not clearing the puck and the wind not being as much of a factor as it was on the first two,” Shanahan said. “I realized it was him, he already scored a goal.”

“I’m happy that we got two wins, mostly,” Falker said. “I think we could definitely lose some games and be player of the week.”

In the Salukis’ 68-41 win against Indiana State, Falker recorded 19 points, 14 rebounds and two blocks; He scored 13 of his points in the second half as well as eight rebounds.

When Wichita State hosted SIU, Falker scored 13 points and added eight rebounds and two blocks. He shot 4-of-6 from the field and 5-for-6 on his free throws, well above his 55.1 free throw percentage this season.

SIU coach Chris Lowery said Falker performing well when he wasn’t at 100 percent speaks to his character.

“He’s tough and he knows what we expect of him,” SIU coach Chris Lowery said Falker performing well when he wasn’t at 100 percent speaks to his character.

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SIU coach Chris Lowery said Falker performing well when he wasn’t at 100 percent speaks to his character.

“He’s tough and he knows what we expect of him,” Lowery said. “He’s sick but not to the point of a death bed and his elbow was sore but not to the point where he couldn’t play. He’s going to play when there’s an opportunity to win a conference championship, and that’s what type of character all the kids have.”

Falker is the second Saluki to be named MVC Player-of-the-Week this season.

Matt Shew was given the honor Nov. 27. In the prior week, he averaged 16.2 ppg and 5.3 rpg at the Old Spice Classic in Orlando, Fla., where he shot 60 percent.

MVC Newcomer
Creighton freshman guard Isaac Miles was named MVC Newcomer-of-the-Week. Monday Miles averaged nine points per game while shooting 60 percent from the field last week.

He also scored 11 points in the first 11 minutes when the Bluejays visited Bradley Jan. 31 and won, 82-71.

Miles is the first player on Creighton to be named MVC Newcomer-of-the-Week this season. Illinois State has had five newcomers given the weekly honor this season, including Boo Richardson, twice.

Wichita State guard recovering
Late in the Feb. 3 game between SIU and Wichita State, Shockers guard Matt Brauer drove to the lane but had his layup blocked by the Salukis’ Falker. The two collided, and Brauer hit his head on the floor when he landed.

The team ran a CAT scan Sunday but it came back negative, and Brauer missed the Shockers’ first practice back in Wichita, Kan.
Italy reeling from death of police officer

ROME (AP) — A World Cup victory expected few. A corruption scandal that disgraced some of Italy’s top clubs. And now, the death of a police officer during riots involving Italian soccer fans.

Filippo Raciti’s death during clashes at the Catania-Palermo game Friday, which prompted the cancellation of the rest of the weekend’s matches, has shocked a nation where team allegiances reflect ancient loyalties and rivalries that pit town against town. Passions run deep, and the death has fuelled fears of violence.

“Soccer is one of the big issues of the week,” said Michele Tognoli, the president of the Italian Football Federation. “The days of soccer hooliganism are over, but it’s not simple to understand this kind of phenomenon.”

Soccer is a passion in Italy, where the national team is a unifying force. But the country is also one of the world’s most violent, with a history of soccer hooliganism.

“I just hope everything works out OK in both of our sons’ unfortunate situations,” said one mother.

What’s happening with the teams right now is bigger than football and doesn’t compare to anything that happened for the Eagles the past few seasons.”

I heard the guy who identified Reid’s son refer to him as a ‘white gangster’ — to act like a gangster.” T.O. leaves and now his son is taking attention away from the team. What is this poor guy going to have to do to escape the drama? Get the man another sandwich, please!”

FT. 2017

Feb. 16  Stetson  1:00 p.m.
Feb. 16  Southern Miss Tourn.  12:00 p.m.
Feb. 16  Southern Miss Tourn.  11:00 a.m.
Feb. 23  Central Michigan  2:00 p.m.
Feb. 23  Central Michigan  1:00 p.m.
Feb. 25  Central Michigan  10:00 a.m.
Feb. 28  Tennessee-Martin  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 02  Northern Illinois  1:00 p.m.
Mar. 04  Northern Illinois  1:00 p.m.
Mar. 07  Murray State  2:00 p.m.
Mar.10 Youngstown State  2:00 p.m.
Mar.13  Middle Tenn. State  3:00 p.m.
Mar.13  Middle Tenn. State  3:00 p.m.
Mar.16  Western Michigan  1:00 p.m.
Mar.17  Western Michigan  1:00 p.m.
Mar.18  Western Michigan  1:00 p.m.
Mar. 21  Murray State  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 23  Illinois State  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 24  Illinois State  1:00 p.m.
Mar. 25  Illinois State  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 28  Tennessee-Martin  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 30  Evansville  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 31  Evansville  2:00 p.m.
Apr. 01  Evansville  1:00 p.m.
Apr. 03  Missouri  6:00 p.m.
Apr. 07  Valparaiso  2:00 p.m.
Apr. 08  Valparaiso  1:00 p.m.
Apr. 10  SE Missouri  3:00 p.m.
Apr. 13  Valparaiso  2:00 p.m.
Apr. 14  Valparaiso  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 07  Murray State  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 09  Evansville  2:00 p.m.
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Mar. 12  Evansville  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 14  Evansville  2:00 p.m.
Mar. 16  Evansville  2:00 p.m.
Feb. 7  Bradley  7:35 p.m.
Feb. 10  Creighton  5:05 p.m.
Feb. 13  Missouri State  7:05 p.m.
Feb. 17  ESPN Bracket Busters TBA
Feb. 21  Indiana State  7:01 p.m.
Feb. 24  Evansville  7:01 p.m.
Mar. 2  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 2  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 3  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 4  MVC Tournament TBA
Feb. 9  Bradley  7:05 p.m.
Feb. 16  Drake  7:05 p.m.
Feb. 18  Creighton  3:05 p.m.
Feb. 25  Evansville  2:05 p.m.
Mar. 2  Missouri State  7:05 p.m.
Mar. 3  Wichita State  2:05 p.m.
Mar. 8  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 11  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 11  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 13  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 16  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 18  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 21  MVC Tournament TBA
Mar. 23  MVC Tournament TBA
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Mar. 25  MVC Tournament TBA
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Saluki Insider: What’s going wrong with the Reid era in Philly? page 19

Men’s Basketball

SIU vs. Bradley: Part II

Nationally ranked Dawgs get another shot at Braves

Jim Nelson

With rankings come more expectations.

In their first game since being voted into the nation’s top-25 rank-
ings by the Associated Press, No. 21 SIU will host Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley Wednesday at SIU Arena.

SIU is ranked No. 20 in the ESPNU/USA Today Coaches Poll.

Lowery spoke to his team about the ranking Tuesday.

“We talked about it and what it meant and what it means for the future and how it can go away with one game, and that’s the key,” Lowery said. “You’ve worked so hard to get yourself in a position to be recognized, now you’ve got to continue to do things in that way.”

Bradley comes to Carbondale hoping to sweep the season series with the Salukis. On Jan. 10 in Peoria, the Salukis watched as Bradley senior guard Will Franklin made the winning basket with less than one second remaining in the game.

The loss dropped SIU to 3-2 in MVC play. Since then, the Salukis (19-5, 10-3) have won seven of their last eight games, climbing their way to a first-place tie with Northern Iowa (19-5, 10-3).

The SIU defense has helped the Salukis reach the number-one spot in the league.

On their current five game winning streak, SIU has proven their defensive skill by forcing an increased number of turnovers and limiting scoring. The Salukis are ranked fourth in the nation in scoring defense behind Princeton, Air Force, and upcoming opponent Butler.

“Our pride ourselves on defense,” SIU sophomore guard Bryan Mullins said. “That’s always our number one goal going into the game.”

Bradley will be another test for the Saluki defense because one of its weapons is three-point shooting.

The Braves boast the league’s top-rated scoring offense – averaging 76.5 points per game – while SIU is the number one scoring defense in the league (55.8).

Bradley’s most potent weapon on offense is its three-point shooting.

As a team, Bradley has converted 288 three-point attempts and have three of the top seven three-point shooters in the confer-
ence: Jeremy Crouch, Will Franklin and Daniel Ruffin. The three rank first, third and seventh in the conference for made three-point field goals with 271 combined.

Three Braves shoot better than 43 percent from behind the arc.

See BASKETBALL, Page 18

Salukis picked to win conference championship

Matt Hartwig

The SIU women’s swimming and diving team only has one thing on its mind.

The Salukis (7-3) were picked by Missouri Valley Conference coaches to win the State Farm/MVC Championships in Carbondale.

The championships begin Wednesday.

In the pre-championship poll, SIU received four out of five votes for first place. Illinois State and four-time defending conference champion Missouri State were tied for second.

Saluki coach Rick Walker said

Becoming named the favorite doesn’t matter, however.

"Regardless of the rankings, teams have to come in and perform," Walker said. "You can’t let our ability go out there and show it."

SIU veterans Julie Ju, a junior breaststroke and relay competitor.

See SWIMMING, Page 18

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Randal Falker jumps during the tip-off at the beginning of the basketball game against Indiana State Wednesday night at the SIU Arena.