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Both Democrats vying for the presidential nomination have Illinois backgrounds, but voters in the state decided Barack Obama would make a better president of the two. Yet the return from Tuesday’s general primary election, which sent voters in 24 states to the polls, will not show a clear Democratic winner nationally, said Mike Lawrence, adviser for former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar and director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute. Obama defeated Sen. Hillary Clinton, who grew up in the western Chicago suburb of Park Ridge, during the Illinois primary and will win the majority of Illinois’ delegates. On the opposite end of the ticket, Illinois’ Republican voters joined the masses across the country that voted for Sen. John McCain of Arizona. McCain kept a lead of more than 300 delegates in the nation on former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, and even more against former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who earned nearly 100 delegates for the Republican National Convention.

Obama, McCain take Illinois by storm

Voter turnout up slightly in Jackson County Joe Crawford DAILY EDITION
Jackson County voters came out in slightly higher numbers Tuesday night than they have in recent primaries, according to figures released by the County Clerk’s Office. About 29 percent of registered voters in the county, a total of 12,047 voters, cast ballots in the election. The voters showed overwhelming support for Sen. Barack Obama in the Democratic race and Sen. John McCain received a majority of the votes on the Republican side. Democratic ballots were cast by 7,984 of the voters, about 67 percent of the total, and 3,847 voters, about 32 percent of the total, chose to vote Republican as of press time. Ninety-two voters cast Green Party ballots for president.

Before noon, a precinct in Makanda had 10 percent of its voters turn out. Less than that voted at a precinct at the polling place in the Carbondale Civic Center. ‘‘I’m still confident it will be higher than an average partisan primary. Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt said. Tuesday’s turnout was nearly the same as that of 2004, when Obama narrowly beat out New Hampshire’s Dan Hynes on his way to take the position as a U.S. senator. About 28 percent of the county’s registered voters came to the polls in that election, in which Sen. John Kerry won the Illinois’ Democratic presidential primary. Tuesday’s turnout and that of 2004 far eclipsed those of the 2000 primary. Only 9 percent of those registered voted in that election, and at the time Reinhardt attributed the apathy to the fact that both candidates, former Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, had already secured their nominations by that date.

Other nations have had female presidents and having a female
Delta Xi Phi Multicultural Sorority informational

- 8:30 p.m., today at the Student Center, Saline Room
- Business casual attire required
- Pre-Law Association informational meeting
- 7 p.m., today at Laxson, room 101 for current members and those interested in joining
- Food and drinks provided

Panhellicn Spring Recruitment Informational Night

- 6 p.m., Tuesday at the Student Center, Room 201
- Kappa Delta Rho, Delta Xi Phi, and Sigma Delta Tau sororities should have stated the team Wednesday, February 6, 2008.

Multicultural Sorority Saline community groups. We convey concern to the president of SIUC students and faculty with professional responsibility. The SIU men’s basketball team was in a four-way tie for sixth in Missouri Valley.

Delta Xi Phi national director of CASA Paul Sarvela, the dean of SIUC’s” room 101

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Firefighters soon able to earn higher degrees

SIUC develops a master’s program for fire services and homeland security

Christian Holt

Though it only took Murphysboro firefighter Robert Alexander a six-week training course to enter his profession, his entry-level co-workers may soon need more preparation.

Alexander, 45, entered the force in 2000, but it is now the norm for firefighters to have associate degrees and eventually more education will be needed, said Gary Kistner, program coordinator for fire service management. Soon bachelor’s and graduate degrees will be required of firefighters, Kistner said, which is why SIUC is developing a master’s program in fire services and homeland security.

“Up until five years ago, education in fire services was not a priority,” Kistner said. “People looked at fire services as a technical career. Now they look at it as a profession.”

Kistner has been working since May 2006 gathering data and developing a curriculum for the program. He said the 39-hour program is being developed to give working firefighters a broad-based background in fire, homeland security and emergency services.

Alexander said he was in favor of the progress because it is a good idea to have firefighters keep up with training since times are changing and cities in the area are growing.

Courses provided through the program will include fire management, emergency management, public policy and physical management.

Kistner said he was trying to create a hands-on course that would require students to make up a mass casualty situation and then get local emergency services to cooperate in doing the exercise.

He said the program was not a common one in the United States. Regardless of the few programs similar to it, Will Denermor, director of information systems and applied technologies, said he is sure the program will be a hit at SIUC.

He said the department has done its homework by taking interest surveys from individuals to see how many people were likely to become involved with the program when it is developed.

“I’m very confident that we’ll have the student population to support the degree,” he said.

According to the U.S. Fire Administration Web site, “most firefighters and officers have earned college credits and training certificates since their first day in the fire service.”

However, the U.S. Fire Administration indicates that this training is fragmented and calls for the coordination of programs through councils and model curriculums that must be followed.

Although the program has not been approved, Kistner said his hope is to have the program up and running this fall, but said that is probably only wishful thinking.

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Americans vote overseas, excited by Clinton-Dole rally
LONDON (AP) — Americans from abroad seeking a change in foreign policy and a renewed image of America faced church services in Rome, town halls in England and an Irish monastery in Galway as they voted in New York to vote in a Democratic primary abroad.
The stop-in-london marked the 11 votes allocated to Democrats abroad at the Democratic National Convention in August. The group is allowing online voting — for votes overseas — that will continue for one week.
Democrats in central London was jammed with high-spirited voters Tuesday morning as a bus carrying Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama charted and won their futures for their candidates.
Democrats, meanwhile, read their Super Tuesday choices known through absentee ballots and predicted their party’s candidates after the economy is nominated and keep control of the White House.

New York
Stocks tumble, report concerns over economy's health
NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street plunged Tuesday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average lower after investors saw an unexpected contraction in the services sector and further evidence that the economy is sinking into recession. It was the Dow's biggest drop in almost a year.
The volatility that pummelled stocks in Monday's trading is not expected to show in the service sector since last month for the fourth straight month. The report from the Institute for Supply Management suggests a divide is setting in the economy that had sent stocks tumbling higher in recent months.
The report delivers a nail in the coffin from New York to London, economic critic; said Todd Salamon, director of trading strategy for Schaeffer's Investment Research.
"That doesn't mean stock prices in the near term will be lower. But when you see a report like this, it means "It's a reactionary sell-off."

Puerto Rico
Tainted pills from Puerto Rico drug plants reach US
WASHINGTON (AP) — The warning sign came when a sharp-eyed worker sorting pills noticed that the old blue boxes dating the Enshin Pharma and Monoa Pharma were missing on the factory floor.
The boxes were spotted again on the capsules, a blood pressure medication known as enalapril. The plant was shuttered for a thorough examination.
But the factory owner, Canadian drug company, said he had no idea how to find out whether past shipments of the drug were contaminated — or prevent future contamination.
"We are working with the FDA to find the problem," said the owner of the two best-selling drugs in the United States come from plants on the island but that are under fire.
The Associated Press has found dozens of cases across the globe of new forms of quality in control in the Puerto Rican pharma sector. The company owner of 8.5 billion dollars of each year, most of it for a share of the 50 billion dollar market in the US.

Netherlands
Beetles meditate
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A group of beetles introduced to the Beatles who introduced the West to transcendental meditation was at home in the Hague in the Dutch city of Eindhoven, a spokesperson said Tuesday it was the 91 years old.
"As the Beatles would be about 73 p.m.," said Bob Rod, a spokesperson for the Transcendental Meditation, "It's the same spirit that has maintained the Maharishi. He said his ideal is to lead people up to the question of "is it real?"

FRANCE
France readsies after attack on Chad

Tom Malti THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
N'DJAMENA, Chad — Hundreds of civilians died in fierce fighting between rebels and government forces in the capital, Red Cross officials said Tuesday, as the insurgents agreed to a ceasefire and the government renewed its military campaign.
Mali's President Amadou Toumani Toure called the conflict an "irresponsible act" and said he would not hesitate to "take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to impose order in the area." He added, "We will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to impose order in the area."
Excursion to be led through Greece, Egypt

Christian Holt

Daily Egyptian

Students and community members who have always wanted to run an Olympic foot race like the ancient Greeks or learn to mummify someone in Egypt have a chance to this summer.

Philosophy professor Robert Hahn, director of the Ancient Legacies Seminars in Greece and Egypt, leads explorations through both Greece and Egypt every year. Those wishing to learn more about the trip can attend an informational meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at Lawson Hall, room 233.

Hahn said Egyptologist Ihab Sharaawy traveled from Egypt to talk about the trip.

SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville have participated in the trip annually since 1983. Hahn said this is the second year the program has received a $10,000 donation to be split into $1,500 scholarships to help offset the cost.

The Egypt trip costs approximately $4,500 and the Greece trip costs about $3,500 up front, but neither price estimate is all-inclusive.

Students do receive three to six credit hours for the trip, depending on how many activities they participate in.

Hahn said he tries to make the learning experiences as fun as possible. Attendees have the opportunity to participate in events, such as running in an Olympic race and making sundials in Greece, and learning to mummify in Egypt.

Hahn said students often bring their parents, and community members are also welcome to participate.

Hahn said the oldest person he knows of who has gone on the trip was 87.

“We usually have about 15 to 35 people on each trip,” he said.

Hahn said there are usually four or five professors on the trip, which means students and community members have plenty of one-on-one time with faculty.

David Johnson, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, said exchange programs are a "unique combination of fun and learning." Johnson went to Greece through the program last year and said visiting Santorini, a group of the Greek islands, was his favorite part because it was probably the most beautiful place he has ever been.

He also said it may be better to travel while a student because of the scholarships and loans available.

"You may have more money later, but you won’t have more time, probably," he said.

Hahn said the oldest person he knows of who has gone on the trip was 87.

He said he went because the lectures and subjects taught on the trip fit perfectly with his majors. However, Kunz also said he thought any student interested should go, regardless of their major.

"It’s pretty convenient because you don’t have to plan it out yourself," he said.

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The start of a marathon

Barack Obama is the man, and he’s making history.

Months of campaigning resulted in a victory for Obama in Illinois Tuesday. We are both unsurprised and elated. However, it is refreshing that outside of his home state (more than 1 million turned out to give him their votes) he wins big, too. He took Colorado, Kansas and Georgia in landslide fashion. Hillary Clinton left her mark in the pages of history as well. She cleaned up in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. John McCain won the Republican ticket in Illinois.

Tuesday’s results represent a crucial crossroads our country will finally arrive at — The war.

Four more years in Iraq is what we see in McCain. That’s four too many years in our book.

More than two-thirds of Americans oppose the war, according to a CNN poll last week. One out of five think we should withdraw immediately, says a Los Angeles Times poll in January.

Obama says he will gradually withdraw U.S. troops within the first 16 months of his presidency. This is just one of the changes Obama has promised.

For the Daily Egyptian, it is one of the most important.

It’s a crucial step to the improvement of our nation that we trust Obama to make.

Both Democratic contenders have proven this campaign season will force voters to take sides. The results of the 21-state primary prove Clinton and Obama are an even split when it comes to support. They’ve each won a competitive number of delegates. And we admit there is something about Clinton people-like.

However, Obama has been able to revitalize the next generation of citizens — us. We think this will make all the difference. The Daily Egyptian has spoken with a number of students on campus, and the support for Obama is overwhelming.

So here’s to you for making a difference. We couldn’t be more satisfied.

A liberal defense of the ‘F’ word

Leonard Pitts Jr.

McClatchy Tribune

Brace yourself. I’m going to use a word that offends folks. I’m talking the “F” word.

Feminist.

This woman sent me an e-mail Monday and got me thinking. See, in describing herself, she assured me she was not “a women’s libber” — the late 1960s equivalent of feminist. She also said she was retired from the U.S. Navy. There was, it seemed to me, a disconnect there: She doesn’t believe in women’s liberation, yet she is retired from a position that liberation made possible.

Intrigued, I asked my 17-year-old daughter if she considers herself a feminist. She responded with a mildly horrified no. This, by the way, is the daughter with the 3.75 GPA who is preparing for lives and careers they areain for themselves.

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They scorn feminism even as they feast at a table feminism prepared.


“Full Frontal Feminism” was published in 2005, well before the “F” word became a fad. However, it is one of two women's liberation movements I have read about and become involved in: the late 1960s equivalent of feminism and contemporary feminism.

I say modern feminism.


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“I’m not a Wall Street Republican, I’m a Wal-Mart Republican.”

Mike Huckabee

Republican presidential candidate

comparing him to fellow hopeful Mitt Romney

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The war has been so effectively mischaracterized by conservatives for so long that women are afraid to identify with it. They’ll say everything under the sun that’s feminist, but they won’t identify with it because they’ve been taught feminists are ant-men, feminists are ugly.”

Dr. Deborah Tannen

Professor of linguistics

author of a number of books and current scholar in residence at Georgetown University and author of a number of books on gender and communication, including: “You’re Wearing That?: Understanding Mothers and Daughters in Conversation.”

“If you talk about the war, they’re going to say that you’re anti-military, and if you talk about the economy, they’re going to say you’re anti-business.”

The Daily Egyptian is a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
W e met Jan. 26 at the Ozark General Store for a hike to Shawnee National Forest. John O’Dell and Eric Johnson, pictured above, guided us to Gum Springs.

As we left the store, O’Dell pulled from under his coat a picture of deer bones. Next to the bones was a shadowy imprint of a foot. A big foot.

Bigfoot.

The search began.

On our leisurely trek we passed frozen waterfalls, large cliffs and a red painted buffalo on the side of a cave rock. O’Dell and Johnson know the Shawnee area like the backs of their hands.

Then O’Dell disappeared. We shouted his name to no avail. After about 20 minutes he reappeared. He found the deer bones.

No Bigfoot.

I expected as much.

Bigfoot is, in theory, awesome. He roams the forest standing 9 feet tall. He looks like a man-ape hybrid mixed with steroids. Who would not want this to exist?

Unfortunately, there has yet to be enough evidence to truly support the myth. Strange sightings and hearsay do little for me. Unless I personally run into Bigfoot (or Sasquatch, as some affectionately call him) in the woods, at the market or at school, it is a hard sale.

To all the wishful thinkers who hold out hope for the legend of Sasquatch to be true, happy believing.

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Bridgette Ryan, a senior from Farmer City studying cinema photography, uses a 4x5 large format camera to photograph a tree near Dairy Queen Sunday evening. Ryan said she had been shooting pictures around town for a few hours.

GPSC calls meeting short due to weather

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After waiting 22 minutes to call the meeting to order so there would be enough people to vote, the Graduate and Professional Student Council was only able to vote on two items before calling it quits because of weather.

The first item of business was passing $400 worth of grants to help fund two speakers for Cognitive Science’s 2008 lecture series.

Sara Samson, vice president for the GPSC, said the money to sponsor events such as these comes from a percentage of student activity fees based on the number of credit hours graduate students are enrolled in.

The next item of business was to vote on the possible 60-cent campus recreational fee increase. After little discussion, the group voted to approve the fee.

Samson said the proposal would be voted on by the Undergraduate Student Council and then either be approved or denied by the Board of Trustees.

“My understanding is that from this fee, the sporting clubs are given their allocation,” she said.

Shortly after this proposal was passed, the meeting was called to an early end due to tornado warnings in Southwest Jackson County.

Anyone in the Student Center was advised to find shelter in the basement.

Streets on and off campus were flooded and for a while a police car blocked the Strip to prevent cars from driving through deep waters.

Samson said she wasn’t that concerned about the meeting ending early because there wasn’t very much on the agenda.

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Tornadoes tear across Southern states with fatalities

Jon Gambrell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATKINS, Ark. — Tornadoes tore across Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi on Tuesday, killing at least three people and injuring several others in a rare midwinter outbreak of violent weather.

A couple and a child were killed after a tornado touched down near the center of Atkins, a community of 3,000 along the Arkansas River in the central part of the state, the Pope County Sheriff’s Office said.

On primary election day, at least one voting site in Atkins continued functioning as a Red Cross shelter after polls closed, Natasha Naragon, a spokeswoman with the secretary of state’s office.

"It’s been a wild night," said state emergency management spokesman Tommy Jackson. "A heck of a way to have elections in Arkansas.

Cell phone pictures sent to television stations showed a dark, broad funnel approaching the town. Traffic was snarled on nearby Interstate 40, with reports of tractor-trailers on their sides.

At least six tornadoes touched down between Oxford, Miss., and Jackson, Tenn., said Richard Okulski of the National Weather Service in Memphis.

In Oxford, 11 people ranging in age from infants to senior citizens were taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital with injuries caused by a tornado, said Peyton Warrington, the hospital’s assistant administrator. They were stable, he said.

One storm tore a large part of the north wall off Hickory Ridge Mall in Memphis. Store Cole of the Memphis Police Department said a few people north of the mall took shelter under a bridge and were washed away, but were pulled out of the Wolf River with only scrapes.
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Kravitz heads a weak ‘Revolution’

Julie Engler

Lenny Kravitz: ‘It Is Time for a Love Revolution’
Release date: Feb. 5
Virgin Records
www.lennykravitz.com

Lenny Kravitz has grown up on the radio in the last 20 years, and while his music can sound as repetitious as it catchy, radio listeners could always appreciate hearing him instead of some bad Aqua song about a Barbie doll.

Kravitz’ modern approach to classic rock, blues, funk and soul transfers well into the pop realm, and while a few of his defining songs scored big on the charts, his real talent lies hidden in slower album tracks.

“It Is Time for a Love Revolution” has the songs made for radio and a few tracks that show Kravitz’ soul, his great songwriting and his influences.

Just mentioning the words “love” and “revolution” in the same title and any Beatles fan knows what is going on. “I Love the Rain” sounds too much like the Beatles’ “While My Guitar Gently Weeps,” with its crying, sad lead and backup acoustic strumming over the same, slow tempo drumbeat. But Kravitz is not trying to be the Beatles; he doesn’t play any covers on this album.

One thing is for sure and that is that Kravitz still likes his one-hit-wonders — “American Woman,” “Fly Away” — that made some of his previous albums go platinum. Some of his songs have more meat to chew on, but on others, the instrumentation becomes too mechanical.

“Bring It On,” repeats the same guitar riff throughout the song, with a few pauses and a little lead thrown in here and there. This is the traditional formula for Kravitz’ radio hits, and it’s no wonder this one was chosen for a single.

With the second single off the album, “I’ll Be Waiting,” a typical love pop song started by piano, Kravitz proves he has some pipes and knows how to use them. The climax of the album is the emotional, piano ballad “A Long and Sad Goodbye,” where Kravitz’ begs of his father, “Papa you meant the world to me why did you abandon me now it’s a long and sad goodbye.”

Kravitz also tests out his political influence on “Back in Vietnam,” an anti-war rock anthem that compares the Vietnam War with the current war in Iraq. “I Want to Go Home” is another politically charged, anti-occupation song in which Kravitz plays the role of a soldier, wondering when he is going to go home, see his unborn child and have a normal life again.

Kravitz calling for a revolution is a bold move. Unfortunately, the music to back it up isn’t as strong as his drive for change, but it’s still worth a listen.

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Hot Chip's ‘The Warning' exploded after it's 2006 release, launching the love of electronic quartet worldwide. After floating around on an uncharted territory of electronic music for a while, Hot Chip started to draw people in with explosive live performances and drive home the message that people and saw success with ‘Over And Over,' the band’s biggest hit so far.

On the band’s third and latest release, ‘Made In The Dark,' Hot Chip takes the best of 'The Warning' and adds deeper electronic subtleties and dance beats. They manage to keep the party going a lot longer than their previous releases, because they’re on this album they’ve got a better sense of it.

"A Shake A Fin" invites listeners into Hot Chip’s electronic maze, halfway through testing listeners’ ability to hear everything they put into their music, starting off slow and getting quirky and crazy by the end of the noise “game.”

To fully appreciate Hot Chip, one listener wrote, "Five guys sitting at synthesizers, sometimes with a guitar thrown in here and there, produces hundreds of different sounds, synths, chords without providing a real rhythm. You can see things. What do you have to go and fight dirty? Don’t fight dirty, don’t hit me with the chair.”

For fans of all sorts of electronic and dance music, ‘Made In The Dark’ is an instant classic guaranteed to keep any party on its feet. But all music lovers alike will appreciate the musicianship and charisma of these British guys who can make music that’s great to listen to off the dance floor as well.

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The Pulse is a six-minute funk jam that incorporates the greats of several different decades, from the early electronic sounds of the late 1960s and early 1970s, through the days of funk and back to the modern rock of the 1980s and 1990s with distorted, gritty and sometimes guitar-swinging riffs.

The title track reinforces the humor of Hot Chip, heard on previous albums on tracks, such as ‘Keep Fallin’ from 2005’s ‘Coming On Strong,’ with the not-so-vintage but timely line, “I'm like Stevie Wonder, but I can see things.” ‘Made In The Dark’ and ‘Woodens’ are cleverly written songs about reproduction, the latter track showing the dangerous side of love, with lyrics, such as “I always knew you would want to go and fight dirty.”

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Tuesday’s Puzzle Solver

ACROSS
1. Conductor Seiji
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3. Giacometti’s piece
4. Capitol of Delaware
5. Installed
6. Farce the globes
7. Retail thing
8. Kendall’s residence
9. Small group
10. Delaware.
11. Sacred bull
12. Guy on guitar
13. Mind readings?
14. Greek Rick
15. Duvet or Tils?
16. Bond over
17. Hvorslev’s predecessor
18. The Maltese Falcon’s co-star
19. Decimal System
20. Eat away a
21. Crock of gold
22. Large groups
23. Bowl over
24. Iowa National
25. Hebrew museum
26. Blog or CM
27. Eat away a
28. Tune in
29. March Madness song
30. Crocuses, primrose
31. Military trainer
32. Clerical vestment
33. Retail come-on
34. Ref. set
35. Barely sufficient
36. Contents of some pots
37. Dolls house
38. O&A ed.
39. Private teachers
40. Nap or ebb
41. Where cats play
42. Contents of some pots
43. Arab abdicator
44. 9:11 types
45. Q&A wd.
46. Balderdash!
47. Pacemaker
48. Bk. af
49. Elated
50. Diet drastically
51. In the past
52. “Rule Britannia”
53. Slugger Samm
54. Arab abdicator
55. Worms, etc.
56. Toward shelter
57. System
58. Bk. af
59. Toward shelter
60. Bk. af
61. Sacred bull
62. Diet drastically

DOWN
1. Resistance
2. Designer area
3. Urban roads
4. 9:11 types
5. Director Caven
6. Inspire
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8. Black after Era
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He said shooting more free throws changed the momentum of the game. “We’re a ball-control team,” Lowery said. “It gave us a chance to re-direct defensively on the free-throw line and can really attack a little more on the defensive end.”

The game came to an abrupt halt with 7:29 left to play in the first half when a tornado warning forced fans to the court and the two teams into the locker rooms, which caused a roughly 20-minute delay.

Lowery said the delay caused the Salukis to come out a bit casual. He said further weather complications forced the team to do its scouting report in the dark on Monday due to the power outage across campus.

He said it showed in the beginning of the game.

Though they were down 35-33 at halftime, the Salukis opened up the second half with a 10-0 run.

Indiana State coach Kevin McKenna said nothing has drastically changed since the last time the two teams faced-off except Mullins, Shaw and Falker’s presence on the floor.

The Salukis also had four players score in double figures as Stinson led with 18 points while senior guard Gabe Moore added 15 points and six assists.

Junior forward Jay Tunnell added 13 points and four rebounds and sophomore guard Harry Marshall rounded out the Salukis’ scoring with 11 points and six assists.

The Sy Hughey said both teams offer different aspects of the sport, but Dojo USA is where he started and he did not want to train with someone he had to fight.

“We missed seven free throws,” Lowery said. “That’s something that we pride ourselves on and we finished up decent in the second half, but when you get 40 attempts you get to make more than that.”

The Saluki inability to build a big lead in the first half led to another situation where they had to preserve in the last five minutes of the game. Mullins, Shaw and Randal Falker put together enough big plays to pull out a victory that could have been won much earlier in the contest.

Lowery said the bench came through when the team needed it most, which led to the victory.

“Greeney (Tyone Green) was the spark plug when we were dead in the water,” Lowery said. “He was just really kind of very casual in just playing until the seniors, all of them stepped up, and made sure we won.”

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Junior guard Wesley Clemmons lounges after a loose ball during Tuesday’s game against Indiana State. The Salukis defeated the Syracuses 80-69.

Junior forward Jay Tunnell added 13 points and four rebounds and sophomore guard Harry Marshall rounded out the Sy’s scoring with 11 points and six assists.

The Salukis also had four players score in double figures as Stinson led with 18 points while senior guard Gabe Moore added 15 points and six assists.

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“We missed seven free throws,” Lowery said. “That’s something that we pride ourselves on and we finished up decent in the second half, but when you get 40 attempts you get to make more than that.”

The Saluki inability to build a big lead in the first half led to another situation where they had to preserve in the last five minutes of the game. Mullins, Shaw and Randal Falker put together enough big plays to pull out a victory that could have been won much earlier in the contest.

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FIGHT

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The show will also feature fighters from the SIU mixed martial arts club at Dojo USA which trains at the Recreational Center, is an alternative to Tim Fickes’ Dojo USA squad, which trains outside of Dojo USA.

Dylan Hughey used to train with SIU’s mixed martial arts club but went to Dojo USA after he found out he would be fighting his training partner, Nick Mosca, at the event.

Hughey said both camps offer different aspects of the sport, but Dojo USA is where he started and he did not want to train with someone he had to fight.

“When the door shuts, it’s about competition,” Hughey said. “I was friends with my first opponent before I fought him and I ain’t still friends with him today.”

With all the fights on the card, Tim Fickes said he made sure to have an educated staff on hand for his event to create a safe environment.

Kage One held a conference where an appointed official from Illinois trained judges, referees and the timekeeper — making the crew one of the first to be licensed before the law changes in June to make it a requirement.

Tim Fickes said he is happy all the paperwork and planning is done and is ready for what he thinks will be a great event Saturday.

“I have two goals and that is to train great fighters and produce a quality local show,” Tim Fickes said. “I would like to see each event improve and I think it has already. We are very close to sold out at this event.”

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Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight shocked the college basketball world Monday by announcing his resignation effective immediately. What will you remember about Coach Knight’s career, and can anyone top his 902 wins in Division I men’s basketball?

“I don’t keep track of coaches total wins, but I know 900 will be pretty safe. As far as his legacy goes, I think one word will suffice — class. The coach has been classic and will be played on sports networks throughout all time. It’s a great lesson to teach young aspiring coaches, how a real coach stands with shoddy officiating.”

“Honestly, all anyone will remember is his insane attitude. One of my favorite memories was recently when he brought his grandchild into a press conference. Nobody will ever be as insane as Knight.”

“Always remember his trades and his championship. Knight was always good for a quote, but more importantly, he won national titles without a single recruiting violation. Coach K at Duke or Roy Williams at North Carolina will win a lot of games, but I’m not sure if anyone will get to that 900-mark.”

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**STAT OF THE DAY**

**Saluki Insider**

Coming into Tuesday night’s game against Indiana State, the SIU men’s basketball team had given up an average of 45 points per game in its last three home games. In seven games before, the Salukis allowed an average of 65.4 points per game.

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**SWIMMING & DIVING**

**SIU preps for championship**

Team to rest during time away from pool

Luis C. Medina

**Daily Egyptian**

After hard competition throughout the regular season, the SIU swimming and diving team will get a chance to enjoy some down time before the conference championship season begins. The Salukis recently completed their regular season with a dual meet victory over Evansville on senior day. Coach Rick Walker said he was going to cut down the volume of work his swimmers do and let them enjoy their time off before the conference championship.

“When it’s time to really go, they’ll be rested and ready to take it head on,” Walker said.

The men will travel to Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28 to compete in the Sun Belt Conference Championship. Senior Antonio Santoro, the 2006-07 Sun Belt Swimmer of the Year, said he wants to be ready for the championship.

“We’ve been training pretty hard the whole season,” Santoro said. “We’re all excited about going to conference.”

The men’s top competition will likely be Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers, the defending Sun Belt champions, suffered their first loss Jan. 31 against Louisville. The loss ended a streak of 29 consecutive dual meet victories.

As the men prepare to travel, the women will play host to the Missouri Valley Conference championship at the Recreation Center. Senior Julie Ju said she is working toward another strong showing at the MVC championship.

“I realize it is my last year, and I want to be prepared,” Ju said. Ju, who won the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle events as a junior at the MVC Championship, said she would focus on recovery during the time between meets because she does not want to tire during competition. She said previous training and preparation has been worth it, and she feels better than ever.

Walker said his swimmers continue to work on the little things as the conference championship approaches.

“I don’t know if I expected to see everything perfect. I’d be a little be scared if they were,” Walker said after the dual meet against Evansville. “But we’re doing more of those things right, and that’s encouraging.”

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Strong second half leads to win

SIU DEFEATS INDIANA STATE, 80-69

Salukis light up paint, stifle Sycamores

Megan Krampfer
Daily Egyptian

This time Indiana State sophomore guard Marico Mullins didn’t get enough points.

The Salukis used a 10-0 run in the first four minutes of the second half to shut down the Sycamores (10-12, 5-7 MVC) Tuesday night at the SIU Arena, 80-69.

The last time the two teams met was Jan. 12, when the Sycamores lost in double overtime in Terre Haute, Ind., as Mullins scored a late 3-pointer to give the Sycamores a 6-62 victory.

Coach Chris Lowery said senior leadership was the difference this time.

“I’m proud of my seniors because I think they realize now what they have to do,” Lowery said.

Junior guard Bryan Mullins recorded 22 points and five assists as he was one of four Salukis to score in double figures.

Senior forward Randal Falker recorded a double-double on the night, with 20 points and 15 rebounds, and senior forward Matt Shaw added 11 points for the Salukis (12-11, 7-5).

But Lowery credited senior guard Joynel Green as a spark for the team as he came off the bench to score 11 points.

“Greenery was the spark plug when we were dead in the water,” Lowery said.

Green said he knew the game was big for the Salukis and he wanted to contribute to his team in any way possible.

With eight minutes left to play in the game, Mullins drew his fourth foul of the night and said it was tough being unable to guard the way he’s used to.

“I just tried not to touch a defender for the rest of the game,” Mullins said. “I didn’t know what they’re going to call on me next.”

SIU’s ability to get to the line allowed them to hit more free throws than the Sycamores attempted.

Coach Chris Lowery said Falker’s aggressiveness led the Salukis to take more than twice the amount of free throws than they did Saturday night at Northern Iowa.

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Former Saluki fighting for championship

Jeff Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

Former Saluki Natu Visinai will walk into the cage with nothing but his gloves and shorts. When he steps out of the cage, he hopes to have the Kage One Heavyweight Championship strapped around his waist.

Visinai, a former offensive line- man for the SIU football team, is making his return to the ring at the Battle at the Blast II held 6 p.m. Saturday at Sports Blast. Visinai competed at the original Battle at the Blast and walked away with a 15-second knockout victory over Glen Miller.

Since that fight, Visinai has become a professional fighter and has one victory and one loss to start his career. His victory came with a quick knockout and his loss was due to what he said was poor conditioning.

Now Visinai has a chance to redeem himself after his loss and become Kage One’s first champion when he squares off against Danny Stoner.

“I promised myself I would never get tired in a fight again,” Visinai said. “I have never wanted to win a fight more than this one because I lost my last one. I’m not leaving that cage without a win.”

Visinai’s fight is not the only professional bout on the card. The event features a total of four professional fighters, including nationally ranked Jill Fickes against Marie Colangelo.

The event is scheduled to have a total of 17 fights.

Tim Fickes, the promoter of Kage One, said the production of the second installment of Battle at the Blast would be bigger and better than the first one.

In addition to the eight professional fighters competing, Tim Fickes said the event will have improved visuals with a new lighting system, improved sound and a few big-name sponsors.

“While he said the goal was to surpass the 900 tickets sold at the first event, he was a little surprised to see close to 1,400 tickets sold already,” Fickes said.

“I heard people talking about this event in Kentucky and people said they heard about it in Granite City,” he said. “It’s coming from people that were at the first show knowing that it was done well enough that they want to be involved as it again.”

The hype from the show caused so much interest, Tim Fickes said, that he had to turn fighters away. One fight he didn’t turn away was the professional bout between Steve Campbell and Bobby Brill.

Both men were decorated high school wrestlers. Campbell at Marion High School and Brill at Lashire High School in Springfield. Campbell defeated Brill in their anticipated high school wrestling matches. Campbell said he is ready to do the same Saturday.

“The only reason I felt I was any good was because he muscles people around but once he got to people just as strong he couldn’t beat them,” Campbell said. “I’m not trying to be overconfident, but I mean, I don’t really think he has a chance.”

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The window of opportunity could not have been bigger for the Salukis during the first half of MVC.

That window closed without SIU taking advantage of it, which put the team in a hole that they had to pull out an 80-69 victory over Indiana State within the last five minutes.

Indiana State had trouble not only shooting the ball in the first half but holding onto it as well. Once the game hit the 15:30 mark, the Sycamores couldn’t find any answers for their offensive woes, giving SIU (12-11, 7-5 MVC) the chance to build a lead.

The Sycamores (10-12, 5-7) proved to have a streak where they connected on two shots on 12 possessions. The worst of their problems came after the 15:30 mark when they had a travel, missed layup, offensive foul, three consecutive missed 3-pointers and a carryover possession with only one make layup in between.

Junior guard Bryan Mullins said the team was looking to force the Sycamores to take outside shots, which proved helpful to the defense.

“We’re going to make sure we get to the lane,” Mullins said. “We’re going to protect the lane and make them make another play if they’re going to shoot 75 percent from three then we were going to see what happens.”

Despite the lack of execution from the Sycamores, the Salukis couldn’t manage to take advantage of the opportunity and were trailing 35-33 at halftime.

The Salukis responded to the SIU ability to score with a number of series where they failed to put up points.

After a Wesley Clemmons layup that put the Salukis up 8-2, SIU seemed poised for a run.

But Matt Shaw threw the ball away on a breakaway that were commit- ted an offensive foul. After a Bryan Mullins 3-pointer and a Shaw layup, the Salukis went on to commit a turnover, miss a layup and then commit two consecutive travels.

Near the end of the half, the opportunity left the Salukis. Marico Mullins ignited the SIU offense by hitting a 3-pointer while being fouled, which led to a 4-point play.

Indiana State ended up scoring 11 points in the last five minutes of the first half including a final run that compromised a pair of free throws, two layups and a 3-pointer.

While both teams had similar statistics at the end of the first half, it was the timing of the shots that prevented SIU from building what could have been a large lead and possibly Indiana State to make an advantage.

The Sycamores scored 16 points on 12 Saluki turnovers while SIU managed just 10 points on 11 Indiana State turnovers. Between the 12 turnovers, missed free throws and

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