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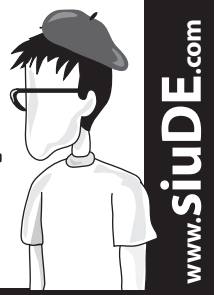
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SALUKIS CLEAN UP ON AND OFF THE FIELD



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU baseball outfielder Bret Maugeri, left, infielder Chris Crank and outfielder Chris Murphy sweep out the team dugout after a landslide victory against Murray State Monday. For full results, see page 16.

University checks claims about Treviño

Joe Crawford
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The university's attorneys are re-interviewing the campus administrators who first complained about Chancellor Fernando Treviño's leadership before he was put on leave last month.

SIU spokesman Dave Gross said the university would double-check its work after Treviño refuted the assertions about his leadership in a meeting last week with SIU President Glenn Poshard. The 30-minute hearing took place as a part of the due process proceedings the chancellor is entitled to in his contract with the university.

"We're just going back and taking a look at what the chancellor has responded to to verify the assertions that have been made," Gross said.

The interviews should be finished this week, he said, but there is no timeline for an announcement regarding Treviño's future with the university. If he were removed from the chancellor spot, his contract calls for him to be reassigned as a tenured professor.

Poshard put Treviño on paid administrative leave March 12 during spring break. When he announced the move March 17, Poshard said campus and community officials had expressed serious concerns about the chancellor's job performance as early as August, the month after he was hired.

Poshard chose Treviño from a pool of

See CHANCELLOR, Page 5

New roofs on horizon for Faner and Agriculture buildings

Campus buildings may go green as early as fall

Luke McCormick
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students could spend the coming years learning under freshly cut grass.

Plans are in motion to replace the roofs on Faner Hall and the Agriculture Building with an energy efficient alternative to roof building known as Green Roofs, said Phil Gatton, director of the Physical Plant.

According to the Green Roof Web site, Green Roofs are grassy spaces on the top of a man-made structure. The roofs, widely used in Europe, also cut down on maintenance and replacement costs and create savings on heating and cooling costs, according to the site.

Jay Hamblin, a junior from Bloomington studying automotive technology, said for most of last semester he saw buckets collecting water when he used the computer lab in Faner Hall.

To cope with the deteriorating roofs in the Agriculture Building, bags have been attached to problem areas on the ceiling to collect water. Tubes underneath the bags transport the water

into large, plastic garbage cans below.

C.K. Hsu, a research assistant in plant, soil and agricultural systems, said leaking roofs in the Agriculture Building destroyed his research.

"I had been researching a certain bacteria and the leaking water ruined about a week's worth of work," Hsu said.

Gatton said the project is part of a long-term maintenance plan up for vote at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday. If the board approves the plan, administrators would take more steps to decide what direction to go with the new roofs, Gatton said.

Gatton said the project must be put through the Board of Trustees because it would cost more than \$250,000.

According to the board's Web site, the proposed roof work will happen on roof areas B and C in the Agriculture Building and Wings A, B and C in Faner Hall.

Gatton said there have been problems with both buildings' roofs for a while and the Physical Plant decided to take the funds from the facility maintenance fee to pay for the project.

He said if the board approves the plan, it could take up to six months of planning and preparation before the project could begin. Construction on the

"I had been researching a certain bacteria and the leaking water ruined about a week's worth of work."

— C.K. Hsu
 research assistant in plant, soil and agricultural systems



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

A wet floor sign is stored in a hallway that is known to have frequent water damage on the third floor of Faner Hall. A new roof and roof repairs are planned for Faner Hall and the Agriculture Building this summer.

new roofs could begin as early as late fall, Gatton said.

This would be the first major project resulting from the facility maintenance fee. Administrators hope the fee will eventually pay to fix roughly \$102 million in deferred

maintenance throughout the university, including classroom improvements and repairs to underground steam tunnels.

Luke McCormick can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or lmcorm2@siu.edu.

Campus
 Alumni Association seeks stability at the top.
 PAGE 5

Student Life
 Roller hockey team skates to Nationals.
 PAGE 10

Pulse
 Glass department gets blown away by the pros.
 PAGE 14

Sports
 Softball looks to take hot streak on the road.
 PAGE 8

This poll is brought to you by **COUNTRY** Insurance & Financial Services

siUDE.com Question: What do you think about the university taking the recreational fee increase off the table and leaving Saluki Way to eliminate 10 recreational spaces?

I think it's great, I like being active anyway.	7%																		
Another fee I don't have to pay is good in my book.	19%																		
The university should forget the fee but not the issue. I still want the fields.	24%																		
This is a result of bad Saluki Way planning. They should take the whole project off the table.	50%																		

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

Do you think campus should have been closed Wednesday after the ice storm?

A. Yes, The university roads, sidewalks and parking lots were not even close to being clear
 B. Yes, because I love snow days.
 C. No, I like falling.... A lot!
 D. No, I think everyone is whining too much.

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 10,000 BC (PG-13)
 4:10 6:50 9:40
 COLLEGE ROAD TRIP (G)
 4:20 7:00 9:20
 SHUTTER (PG-13)
 4:40 7:20 10:10
 HORTON HEARS A WHO (G)
 3:50 6:10 8:30
 SUPERHERO (PG-13)
 4:50 7:10 9:30
 21 (PG-13)
 3:40 6:40 9:50
 NIMS ISLAND (PG)
 4:00 6:30 9:00

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 LEATHERHEAD (PG-13)
 3:40 6:50 9:50
 MISS PETTIGREW LIVES FOR A DAY (PG-13)
 4:50 7:10 9:30
 THE RUINS (R)
 4:20 7:40 10:00
 DRILLBIT TAYLOR (PG-13)
 3:50 6:30 9:10
 TYLER PERRY'S MEET THE BROWNS (PG-13)
 4:30 7:20 10:05
 RUN FATBOY RUN (PG-13)
 4:10 7:00 9:40
 STOP LOSS (R)
 4:40 7:30 10:10

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CALENDAR

Touch of Blue Open Mic
 • 7:14 p.m. today at the bottom of Grinnell Hall
 • Poetry and spoken word performed by SIUC students.

Rotaract Meeting
 • 8 p.m. today at the Student Center, Mackinaw room

Phi Beta Sigma Open House
 • 7:14 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center, Corinth room
 • An event for the men of Phi Beta Sigma to give interested men information about the fraternity and answer any questions

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

CORRECTIONS

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

POLICE REPORTS

Police are conducting an investigation to find the individual(s) behind forged currency used to pay for food at 7:45 p.m. April 1.

Elizabeth Jordan, a 19-year-old SIUC student of Chicago, was arrested at 3:52 p.m. Wednesday, and transported to Jackson County Jail on domestic battery charges. The victim did not require medical attention.

William Adam Smith, a 21-year-old resident of Summit, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Friday for failure to appear on warrant. Smith was charged with public possession of alcohol outside of Jackson County. He has posted \$500 cash bond.

Police have no suspects behind the theft of a wallet someone had misplaced inside Morris Library between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. March 19.

At 10:25 p.m. Friday, police arrested

NEWS BRIEFS

Coroner: 6-year-old Waukegan girl died of multiple stab wounds
 WAUKEGAN (AP) — Police say they're interviewing the mother of a 6-year-old girl who was found stabbed to death in a suburban Chicago apartment.
 Lake County Coroner Richard Keller says Evelyn Vasquez died of multiple stab wounds in the neck and upper chest.
 Waukegan police say officers responded to a call around 4:40 a.m. Monday and found an unidentified woman with cuts on her hands and wrists.
 They say they found the girl's body in an adjacent apartment.
 Police say they've found the knife they think was used in the stabbing. They're interviewing the girl's mother. She has not been charged with a crime.

Former firefighter pleads guilty to paying friends to set fires
 PEORIA (AP) — A former volunteer firefighter from central Illinois has pleaded guilty to paying friends to set small fires so he could put them out.
 Eighteen-year-old Donald C. Wagner was arrested in October 2007 after authorities became suspicious of how quickly he responded to the fires. He worked in Limestone Township.
 The (Peoria) Journal Star says Wagner agreed to plead guilty Monday in Peoria County Circuit Court to two counts of arson. In return prosecutors dropped a misdemeanor charge of criminal damage to property and agreed to a six-year prison cap.

Director who prosecutors say called nurse 'angel of death' is fired
 CHICAGO (AP) — An indicted nursing home director who allegedly told a nurse to act as an "Angel of Death" has been fired following an investigation into six fatalities at the facility, an attorney said Monday.
 Penny Whitlock's dismissal from the Woodstock Residence followed a 15-month investigation into the deaths between 2004 and 2006 — research that culminated in charges against Whitlock and a former nurse.
 Whitlock, 59, was dismissed Friday, the day of her arrest on criminal neglect and other charges tied to overdosing residents with morphine, Woodstock Residence attorney Meyer Magence said. A former licensed practical nurse, Marty Himebaugh, 57, faces similar charges.

There are no suspects in the charge of criminal damage to property to a vehicle parked in Lot 4 at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

A bicycle was stolen from the Recreation Center between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, but police have no suspects.

Richard A. Littlefield Jr., a 19-year-old SIUC student of Nebo, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday for failure to appear warrant out of Jackson County. Littlefield was charged with underage possession and consumption of alcohol, and was unable to post the required bond and was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

Police released a 16-year-old boy to his parents' custody after being identified as the one behind the theft of a bicycle from Schneider Hall's bicycle rack at 2:55 a.m. Sunday. The case, which will be tried as a juvenile, has been referred to the State's Attorney's Office.

Andrew Lynn Plummer, a 22-year-old SIUC student of Bement, for possession of drug paraphernalia, and Robert Sanderlin, a 19-year-old SIUC student of Waterloo, for possession of cannabis. Both were issued pay by mail citations.

Police have no suspects responsible for criminal damage to vehicles — one of which belonged to the university — at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. The vehicles were located in Lots 23 and 94.

Andrew Michael Graves, a 22-year-old SIUC student of Columbia (Illinois), posted his driver's license and \$100 cash bond after police arrested him at 2 a.m. Saturday for driving under the influence of alcohol on Grand Avenue at Washington Street.

There are no suspects in the charge of criminal damage to property to a light pole on the east side of Life Science II at approximately 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

TODAY	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
High 70° Low 50°	High 60° Low 50°	High 69° Low 53°	High 64° Low 40°	High 50° Low 37°	High 56° Low 35°	High 62° Low 43°
Scattered Strong Storms 60% chance of rain	AM Rain 70% chance of rain	T-Storms 70% chance of rain	Partly Cloudy 20% chance of rain	Partly Cloudy 20% chance of rain	Partly Cloudy 10% chance of rain	Mostly Sunny 10% chance of rain

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Dance Company struggles to get funding

Group seeks repairs to Furr Auditorium

Jenn Lofton
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois Dance Company members already have a spring in their steps. Now they need a spring in their stage.

Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall is the home for the Southern Illinois Dance Company, but the staging area floor has made it difficult for the women to continue to perform, said group member Brianna Goldstein. Private donations have earned them a new \$5,000 floor scheduled to arrive soon, but the group is seeking more help if all necessary upgrades will be made, she said.

Most dance floors are equipped with hidden springs that make it easier to do stunts and are not as rough on the dancers' bodies. However, the stage the company currently uses is a hard floor with no enhancements, causing problems for the dancers, said Goldstein, a senior from Vernon Hills studying hospitality.

"During practices there are at least six injuries a night from girls scuffing their feet on the floor," Goldstein said.

The company is one of many registered student organizations that depends solely on fundraising to stay running because the RSOs are usually not included in the university's budget. The group has asked for money on several occasions in the past, but members say they have been denied every time.

The only time the company received money from a university source, members said, was in spring 2005 when they asked Undergraduate Student Government for help to rent Shryock Auditorium for the following spring's



Members of the Southern Illinois Dance Company stretch before practicing a dance called 'Almost Lover' Monday evening in the Furr Auditorium. The team recently raised money to build a new stage.
RYAN RENDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

concert.

Although USG granted the company \$2,000, the dancers had to give all tickets sales back to USG. When the profits were less than the group owed, the dancers had to repay part of the loan out of their own pockets, Goldstein said.

At that time, USG was having financial problems and a new policy has been set for those who ask for help with funding, said USG President Demetrous White.

Donna Wilson, faculty adviser for the company, said payment for the new floor must come from private donations and previous ticket sales.

The order for the floor has been placed and is scheduled to arrive Friday, so the members will be able to use it for the spring concert at the end of the month.

Group choreographer Lauren Hartman, a senior from Champaign studying art, said most of the external funding comes from the members' families who have seen or have been told about the conditions facing the company.

After Hartman's father saw the group's fall concert and then viewed the condition of the floor, he decided to make a \$3,500 donation.

Wilson said she and the dancers are

grateful for the donations and being able to take the first of many steps to get Furr Auditorium back to a quality performing level. Wilson said there is still a lot of work that needs to be done to lighting and other stage equipment, but the money is just not there.

"We have a long way to go, but with everyone's hard work hopefully we are able to accomplish more," Wilson said.

The idea of using another facility to practice and perform has been brought up, but Goldstein said their only option is Shryock, and they do not have the money to pay for a show that would cost them roughly \$3,000.

Hartman said Shryock should be

a good location, but the amount of money they would spend to perform there would take all they have raised and leave them back at square one.

Hartman said she is glad the company has raised enough to get the new floor, but still hopes the university lends a helping hand and sees the organization for more than just a group of dancers.

"Not having money and having to work so hard to get it has become a motivation and has brought us closer together," Hartman said.

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

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Constant riots disrupt Olympic torch relay

Jerome Pugmire

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Paris' Olympic torch relay descended into chaos Monday, with protesters scaling the Eiffel Tower, grabbing for the flame and forcing security officials to repeatedly snuff out the torch and transport it by bus past demonstrators yelling "Free Tibet!"

The relentless anti-Chinese demonstrations ignited across the capital with unexpected power and ingenuity, foiling 3,000 police officers deployed on motorcycles, in jogging gear and even inline skates.

Chinese organizers finally gave up on the relay, canceling the last third of what China had hoped would be a joyous jog by torch-bearing VIPs past some of Paris'

most famous landmarks.

Thousands of protesters slowed the relay to a stop-start crawl, with impassioned displays of anger over China's human rights record, its grip on Tibet and support for Sudan despite years of bloodshed in Darfur.

Five times, the Chinese officials in dark glasses and tracksuits who guard the torch extinguished it and retreated to the safety of a bus — the last time emerging only after the vehicle drove within 15 feet of the final stop, a track and field stadium. A torchbearer then ran the final steps inside.

Outside, a few French activists supporting Tibet had a fist-fight with pro-Chinese demonstrators. The French activists spat on them and shouted, "Fascists!"

In San Francisco, where the torch is due to arrive Wednesday, three protesters wearing harnesses and helmets climbed up the Golden Gate Bridge and tied the Tibetan flag and two banners to its cables. The banners read "One World One Dream. Free Tibet" and "Free Tibet."

The 17.4-mile route in Paris started at the Eiffel Tower, headed down the Champs-Élysées toward City Hall, then crossed the Seine before ending at the Charlety track and field stadium.

Throughout the day, protesters booed trucks emblazoned with the names of Olympic corporate sponsors, chained themselves to railings and hurled water at the flame. Some unfurled banners depicting the Olympic rings as

handcuffs from the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame cathedral. Others waved signs reading "the flame of shame."

The Interior Ministry said police made 18 arrests.

Officers sprayed tear gas to break up a sit-in by about 300 pro-Tibet demonstrators who blocked the route. Police tackled protesters who ran at the torch; at least two activists got within arm's length before they were grabbed by police. Near the Louvre, police blocked a protester who approached the flame with a fire extinguisher.

One detained demonstrator, handcuffed in a police bus, wrote "liber" on her right palm and "te" on the other — spelling the French word for "freedom" — and held them up to the window.



PATRICK KOVARIK ~ McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Policemen surround the Beijing Olympics flame during the torch relay through Paris Monday. The Beijing Olympics torch relay through Paris was interrupted for a second time today as chaotic pro-Tibetan protests broke out along its path.

Hundreds flee Baghdad as showdown looms

Robert H. Reid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Hundreds of people fled fighting in Baghdad's Shiite militia stronghold Monday as U.S. and Iraqi forces increased pressure on anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who faces an ultimatum to either disband his Mahdi Army or give up politics.

Al-Sadr's aides said he would only dismantle the powerful militia if ordered by top Shiite clerics — who have remained silent throughout the increasingly dangerous showdown.

Although al-Sadr holds considerable influence through the Mahdi fighters — estimated at up to 60,000 — political exile for his movement would shatter his dream of becoming the major power broker among the country's Shiite majority.

Gunbattles raged around the sprawling Sadr City district that serves as the Baghdad nerve center of the Mahdi militia, which has been under siege since last week by about 1,000 U.S. and Iraqi troops.

Police said at least 14 civilians were killed in clashes Monday in the Baghdad area, nine of them in Sadr City. Frightened families poured out of Sadr City — some carrying their belongings in sacks or piled in pushcarts.

Three American soldiers were killed Monday in separate attacks in the capital — one by small arms fire and two others by a rocket-propelled grenade, the U.S. said without specifying the neighborhood or whether Shiite extremists were responsible. At least 10 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq since Sunday.

The rapid tumble back to street battles in Baghdad — at an intensity not seen since last year's flood of U.S. troops into the city — is a worrisome backdrop to Wednesday's planned appearance before Congress by top commander Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker to report on progress in Iraq and prospects for further troop reductions.

With the crisis showing no sign of abating, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki raised the stakes.

The Shiite prime minister told CNN on Sunday that al-Sadr and his followers would not be allowed to participate in politics or run in provincial elections this fall "unless they end the Mahdi Army."

Al-Maliki's statement followed a weekend declaration by top Shiite,

Sunni and Kurdish leaders to support legislation banning any party that maintained a militia.

Facing broad political opposition, key al-Sadr aides went on the defensive Monday, insisting that banning them from politics would be unconstitutional. They proposed talks to resolve the standoff.

"We are calling for dialogue as a way to solve problems among Iraqi groups," al-Sadr aide Salah al-Obeidi told AP Television News in the holy city of Najaf. "Al-Sadr's office affirms that the door is open to reach an understanding regarding these problems."

— Salah al-Obeidi
al-Sadr's aide

Another al-Sadr aide, Hassan al-Zarqani, told The Associated Press by telephone from Iran that the Sadrists would consult Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani and other top Shiite clerics in Iraq. If they "recommend he disband the Mahdi Army, he will obey," al-Zarqani said.

But it was unclear whether the statement signaled any significant change in strategy by Sadrism movement. Al-Sadr has maintained for

years that only the sect's top clergy could disband the Mahdi militia.

Equally unclear was whether al-Sistani and other top clerics would take a public position on the showdown or leave it to the politicians to resolve. The aged, Iranian-born al-Sistani has remained silent since the latest crisis erupted.

Shiite clerics intervened to resolve the two uprisings against the U.S.-led coalition that al-Sadr led in 2004. Those agreements allowed al-Sadr to build his followers into a formidable political movement.

But al-Sadr, who is believed to be in Iran, has never faced such intense pressure from a broad political spectrum. His 30 seats in the 275-member parliament would not be enough to block legislation banning his movement from politics.

Al-Sadr could score significant gains in the Shiite south if his movement competes in the fall elections. That would shore up his position even without the Mahdi Army, which has tarnished his image among many Shiites because of its role in sectarian violence and crime.

Al-Sadr has called for a mass rally in Baghdad on Wednesday — the fifth anniversary of the U.S. capture of the city — to demand an end to the American military presence.

WIRE REPORTS

TEXAS

Authorities investigate abuse at polygamist compound

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Authorities say more than 400 children have been taken from a polygamist compound and placed in state custody as they continue to investigate whether one of them had been an underage bride.

Authorities have uncovered the equivalent of a small town on the 1,700-acre property in rural West Texas they raided last week. They say 133 women left the compound voluntarily and that an unknown number of men remained there and are not free to leave.

Child Protective Services spokeswoman Marleigh Meisner says she believes the operation is the biggest of its kind in Texas. She was also involved in the 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco.

A girl's report to authorities last week that she was abused led to last week's raid.

ENGLAND

British coroner's jury blames chauffeur and paparazzi for deaths of Diana and boyfriend

LONDON (AP) — A coroner's jury returned the most serious verdict within its power Monday, ruling that Princess Diana and her boyfriend were unlawfully killed because their driver and pursuing paparazzi were reckless — behavior tantamount to manslaughter.

Criminal charges were unlikely, however, because the incident happened in France outside the jurisdiction of British authorities.

Rejecting claims by the father of Diana's boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, that the couple were murdered, the jury concluded after six months of testimony they were victims of reckless speed by their drinking chauffeur and the pack of photographers chasing after them in Paris in 1997.

"The verdict is unlawful killing, grossly negligent driving of the following vehicles and of the Mercedes" carrying the couple, the jury foreman announced.

That was the verdict of nine of the 11 jurors. There was no indication why there were two dissenters.

WASHINGTON

McCain has best fundraising in March at more than \$15 million, but still lags Obama and Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain raised more than \$15 million in March for his presidential campaign, a top performance for the likely Republican nominee that still falls far short of the cash gathered by rival Democratic Sens. Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The amount was confirmed to The Associated Press by two campaign officials speaking on condition of anonymity because the numbers haven't been made public.

One official said McCain intends to accept public financing in the general election — a sum of about \$84 million. McCain donors are now being asked to supplement that public financing with donations to the Republican National Committee, with a goal of raising \$120 million through a joint Victory Committee.

The March fundraising and the decision to seek public financing in the fall are two separate tracks that highlight the superior fundraising by the Democratic candidates.

Obama raised \$40 million in March, bringing his total so far in the campaign to about \$234 million. Clinton raised \$20 million for a total of more than \$175 million during the entirety of the contest. McCain has raised about \$75 million since he began running last year.

Post office offering postage-free recycling program for old electronics

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who want to recycle small electronics can do so free under a test program at about 1,500 post offices.

The Postal Service is testing the program in several states and, if it is a success, may make it national this fall.

Postage-free envelopes are available at the test offices for people to send in old cell phones, personal data assistants, MP3 players, inkjet cartridges and other small electronic items.

CHANCELLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

four chancellor finalists in May after a five-month search budgeted at \$150,000.

The university has given little insight into the events that led to Poshard putting the chancellor on leave, except to say there were concerns with how he did his job.

Even if the university moves to fire Treviño, Gross said there is still no guarantee there will be a detailed explanation of what he did wrong. The university has to be careful to respect Treviño's privacy and not to violate his rights, particularly because it is an employment matter, he said.

"It's hard to say at what point any more information would come out," Gross said.

Shari Rhode, the Carbondale attorney representing Treviño, declined to comment on the situation except to confirm that the chancellor's meeting with Poshard did occur.

Treviño has not returned messages left on his cell phone since it was announced he was put on leave. Phone calls to his Texas home have reached busy signals since the announcement.

Treviño will remain on administrative leave while the investigation continues, Gross said. Don Rice, interim provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, has temporarily taken over the chancellor's duties.

Joe Crawford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or jrcrawford@siude.com.

Key witness in Rezko trial details drug binges

Mike Robinson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The government's star witness at political fundraiser Antoin "Tony" Rezko's fraud trial gave an embarrassing, detailed account Monday of how he gorged on powerful drugs in his office, aboard chartered planes and in all-night sessions with male companions in luxury hotels.

Attorney Stuart P. Levine, the political insider who claims he and Rezko schemed to squeeze more than \$7 million in kickbacks from companies seeking state business, said he sometimes went to his office after all-night drug parties and continued snorting crystal methamphetamine and other powerful narcotics behind closed doors.

But he would be shocked to hear that his secretary had heard him.

"The only thing I can say to you, Sir, is that if my snorting was so loud that you could hear me snorting through a wall and a door, then I'm amazed at the loudness of my snorting," Levine told Rezko's chief defense counsel, Joseph J. Duffy.

But in a ruling issued before the start of the trial, U.S. District Judge Amy J. St. Eve said office workers had heard snorting sounds coming from Levine's inner office and found bloody tissues. He admitted on the stand Monday that he got nosebleeds from ingesting as many as 10 "lines" of powdered drugs a night into his nose through a straw.

The testimony marked Duffy's latest effort to wreck Levine's credibility in the eyes of the jury.

Rezko, 52, is charged with scheming with Levine to get kickbacks from money management firms wanting to invest assets of the \$40 billion fund that pays the pensions of retired downstate and suburban teachers.

Rezko also is charged with scheming with Levine to split a \$1 million bribe from a contractor who wanted to build a hospital in Crystal Lake.

Levine sat on the two state boards with control over such matters. But prosecutors say it was the more than \$1 million Rezko raised for Gov. Rod Blagojevich's campaign fund that gave him the clout to launch the schemes. Blagojevich has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

Rezko denies he took part in any such schemes. But Levine has pleaded guilty and is testifying as the government's key witness in hopes of getting a lenient 67-month federal prison term.

Duffy maintains Levine's brain was so badly cooked by years of taking various powerful drugs that he doesn't recall just what happened.

The veteran defense attorney, a former federal prosecutor, walked a careful line Monday as he questioned Levine.

Duffy is allowed to ask Levine about his drug use, but is barred by a court order from asking about what prosecutors call Levine's "personal social life" and what defense attorneys have described to jurors as his "secret life."

St. Eve ruled telling the jurors exactly what that life consisted of would be too prejudicial to the government's case.

Alumni Association looks for new director

Nationwide search begins this month

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Alumni Association has begun its nationwide search for a new executive director.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said the Alumni Association began accepting applications for executive director this month.

"We hope to have a person announced and ready to start by the first of the next fiscal year, so July 1," McCurry said. "That's an aggressive timetable but we're keeping our fingers crossed that we can meet that."

The executive director coordinates planning, organization, development, implementation and evaluation of the alumni relations program. The director also serves as a bridge between the university and the Alumni Association.

McCurry said a search committee has been formed to go through all applications and decide on a

group of finalists who will be invited to the Carbondale campus for interviews. McCurry said he would ultimately make the final decision on who is hired as the new executive director.

"It's a great opportunity to come and be a part of our program," McCurry said.

John Jackson, a visiting professor at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, is chairing the search committee. Jackson said the committee consists of three members of the Alumni Association, a member of the international student

association and administrators from varying areas of SIUC.

Candidates do not need to have previous experience working in a university system, Jackson said, but do need experience in alumni services. Jackson said the committee hopes to invite the final candidates to campus before the end of spring semester, if possible.

Ed Burger, the former execu-

That's an aggressive timetable but we're keeping our fingers crossed that we can meet that.

— Rickey McCurry
vice chancellor for institutional advancement

Director search

- December 2007**
 - Executive director retires – Michelle Suarez named interim director
- April 2008**
 - Nationwide search begins for new executive director
- May 2008**
 - Committee hopes to invite final candidates to campus
- July 2008**
 - New executive director chosen

Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

tive director, retired in December after serving 18 years on the job. Michelle Suarez has been serving as interim director since December. Suarez would not comment.

The Alumni Association is accepting applications until April 25. Jackson said he thinks there will be a lot of interest in the position and is anticipating a large number of applicants.

"We're looking forward to getting a good and diverse pool of applicants," Jackson said.

Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or mleroux@siu.edu.

Appreciation Week

April 7-13

Student Recreation Center

Appreciation Week

Special Discount

This is an opportunity for SIU faculty, staff, alumni and their families to use the Student Recreation Center on a trial basis. During this week you may use the facilities for FREE to see what is offered by Recreational Sports and Services. You also have the opportunity to purchase a membership at a special price that will last until August 8, 2008.

SIU Faculty, Staff, Alumni, Spouse or Dependents.....\$150
Community Member.....\$175



SIU Faculty, Staff & Alumni can bring their family!

Anytime during Appreciation Week, family members are allowed to accompany you to the Student Recreation Center. They will be able to utilize the facilities throughout the week as well. All family members must be accompanied by you and bring a proper form of identification.



For details, go to our website:
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



JORY MOORE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

TWO MINUTES OF TRUTH

Americans: How we are born to conform

PAUL FLOWERS

hope4usa@
yahoo.com



Note to self: The system only works when you don't ask questions.

Think about it.

Now the title alone will get some people thinking, but I challenge you to read further. Do you think that you being here is an accident? I'm talking primarily to my fellow college students, but to the working class audience, you may relate to this as well. While you ponder the note above, I'll give you something to wrap that around.

We've all been there, from preschool to high school, on to college, and then out to that high paying job in the "real world," right?

Yeah, only in that "American Dream." The truth is that school wasn't instituted so that all of the students could get their education and go out and be future leaders of tomorrow. But that's the picture that's painted for all of us, isn't it?

Now as the title suggests, there's some conformity involved somewhere, so let's just get to it.

In preschool, we learn the basics: letters, colors, numbers, days of the week. You know

— the fun stuff.

As time progresses, we find ourselves in middle school. Then the mass production of workers begins. Day after day, week after week, students are bored out of their minds doing numerous worksheets while teachers do their best to instill in them a sense of pride in the beginning of their ends.

Now, don't get me wrong. There are plenty of children who get through school, go to college, find their purpose and actually do go out and become those leaders and change the world. They are the lucky ones. They are the few who were able to hold on to a dream and see it through.

As for the rest, I continue.

The children in these grades, still unaware of what they're being prepared for, are learning the facts — history, math, geography, social studies, health and P.E. Now I will give it to the educational system, it does do one thing right, and that's exposing how redundant of a schedule we can all adapt to. But aside from that, it's a setup.

Moving right along into high school, where students are praised for good behavior and following the assignments yet punished for their creativity. Shouldn't school be a vehicle that fosters growth and encourages

children to think outside the box?

Not my school, and not most schools for that matter. It's a shame that the brilliant minds of tomorrow are stuck in the classes where they are, in essence, being programmed, something like the drones in that one Star Wars movie. They are programmed to follow instructions, then moved on into a higher institution of learning.

Similar to trade schools that allow students

at a young age to focus on their true calling, high schools should promote creative thought. Instead of the rigmarole of memorization and regurgitation, they should focus on teaching students how to be solution-oriented to real-time problems such as poverty, climate control and pollution.

This is where all the universities come into play. The universities are put here

to further the programming process, yet this time it's broken up into degrees. A major here, a few minors there, all for what?

Well, I'll tell you. It's so that when you go out after graduating you can apply to that J.O.B. where all of your dreams can be fulfilled. Yes, it's true.

After you graduate with an expensive receipt that says that you can successfully sit in a room for 100-plus hours and learn about

a particular subject, you're ready to be shipped off to that job with all the great benefits, where you will have to be "reprogrammed" to the new bosses' specifications.

Did I forget to mention that great job with all the "upward mobility" one could ever ask for wasn't created for you to come on in the door and work your way to the top in a few years? This may come as a surprise to many, but no job in the traditional business or corporate sector was created for the "employee" to become the "employer."

Traditional business is similar to the movie Office Space. "Find your cubicle, here's the task, worry about being fired and, oh yeah, you aren't allowed to have a case of the Mondays."

There are more red staplers getting ready to graduate than Swingline's entire summer collection. Now, think about that for a setup. Sure, there are hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of college graduates every year, but according to Yahoo! Finance, there were also 80,000 lay offs last month and 76,000 layoffs each of the two months prior.

Talk about job security. We should start thinking about our "Plan B."

As the saying goes, you either fail to plan or plan to fail. I urge you all reading this to think long and hard as to how much you've already fallen into this mess — but focus on the positive. There's always a way out; just keep swimming.

Flowers is a senior studying biological sciences.

It's so that when you go out after graduating you can apply to that J.O.B. where all of your dreams can be fulfilled.

MISSION STATEMENT

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

WORDS OVERHEARD

“The chances that we'll have one are more than 50 percent.”

Alan Greenspan
former Federal Reserve chairman
on whether the U.S. is heading for a recession

PESSIMISTICALLY OPTIMISTIC

I've got some thumbs for you**JORDAN WILSON**jordanwilson04
@yahoo.com

No thumbs, Andy?

Columnist Andy Fruth strayed from his normal thumbs up/thumbs down segment, but luckily for his readers, I'm great with fingers.

I started with the thumbs up/thumbs down in the fall 2005 sports pages of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, so I've got the approval, disapproval thing covered.

Plus, this will force me to find some sort of positivity in this university, something the haters say I couldn't do.

Let's explore.

Thumbs up to SIU student athletes who put on the Kids Night Out Friday at the SIU Arena. More than 100 athletes chipped in to hang out with a bunch of young'ns while their parents got some free time. When I was that age, I remember looking up to high school athletes like they were nothing short of Michael Jordan.

Also, it's nice to see that some SIU women's basketball players paved the way, especially considering

what their coach has said about them. Which brings me to . . .

Thumbs down to Dana Eikenberg, SIU women's basketball coach. Dealing with Dana in the past, I've always thought she was a great coach and a class act.

Yeah, Eikenberg proved to be a great coach. She took the Salukis from being a doormat and placed them at the top of the MVC in the 2006-07 season. But part of being a great coach is being a mentor and a leader. You can scold and degrade your players all you want, but at the end of the day, it has to yield productive results.

Allowing a chain on your door that says, "Conference & Jackass-less Countdown" with seniors' names on it doesn't do anything except indicate poor judgment. Big thumbs down.

Thumbs down to Will Reilly's thesis. I read in the Southern Illinoisian about Reilly, a doctoral student at SIU, and his thesis about spending in college athletics.

Reilly argues that non-elite schools, such as SIU, spend too much money on athletics when they can't really compete with big-name programs like Kansas, North

Carolina and Florida.

"Athletic investment only makes sense if you win at the highest level," Reilly was quoted as saying.

But simply making it to the Sweet Sixteen means you win.

Big time.

Two researchers examined data from 1983 through 2002 at all 300 NCAA Division 1 schools. Keep in mind this is real data, not one person's opinion. They found that a school that made it to the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tournament saw a 3 percent jump in applications the following year. That's hundreds of applications. Tuition is more than a new car. You do the math.

George Mason, for example, went on an unbelievable Final Four run in 2006. Their applications jumped up 22 percent. Still not worth it?

Thumbs up to SIU swimmer Patrick Sullivan, who overcame testicular cancer and turned in a successful career on the swim team. Next time you feel down because your BMW has a ding on the bumper, remember Patrick. Speaking of cars . . .

Thumbs down to whoever stole the hubcap off my car. Why didn't

you take all four? What are you going to do with a single hubcap—make a Flavor Flav-esque necklace out of it? If you see someone with this Flavor Flav hubcap necklace, track them down so I don't have to spend \$18 on eBay for a new one.

Thumbs up to the library finally being partially opened. Studying in that place before was more of a challenge in itself than the test you were studying for. There's still some dust and plenty of work to be done, but at least you can find a quiet and comfy spot to study.

Thumbs down to all the talk of men's basketball coach Chris Lowery leaving. He's not going anywhere. C-Lo has recently been linked to head coaching jobs at LSU, Oklahoma State and Marquette.

Get used to the media tabbing Lowery as the driver of the coaching carousel. Even after an ugly campaign this season, Lowery is still considered one of the best young coaches in the game, as he should be. So unless someone doubles the \$750,000 a year he is already making, he's not going anywhere.

Wilson is a senior studying journalism.

GUEST COLUMN

Childcare in the workplace**Jacinda Townsend**

GUEST COLUMNIST

Childcare in the workplace: SIUC doesn't offer it despite the fact that it has not one, but two childcare centers on campus. It's a matter not of proximity, but of policy by not reserving spots for the children of its employees at both centers, SIUC in effect prevents some employees from availing themselves of either.

At the state university where I previously taught, half the spots at the child development lab were reserved for employees' children. I had workplace childcare that worked. I breastfed my child for 18 months, and I could lunch with her anytime I wanted. If she fell ill, I could pick her up in three minutes flat. Such opportunities are invaluable to working mothers.

At SIUC, I'm on the other side of the divide. This isn't for lack of planning. In fact, my child has been on the waitlist for both of SIUC's childcare centers since December 2005. But since Rainbow's End serves "faculty, staff and students" with no set number of spots assigned to faculty and staff. SIU has in effect made me, their employee, compete with someone who might take one class at SIU and work all day elsewhere. The Child Development Lab is open to the entire community, so I'm competing with anyone who wants to send his or her child to the CDL, even stay-at-home moms.

Regardless of whether Rainbow's End or the CDL reserves spots for SIUC employees, they both should clean up their sloppy waitlist hygiene. Rainbow's End took my daughter off the waitlist because they hadn't reached me at my old phone number. Apparently no one had

two minutes to e-mail me, or 90 seconds to look me up on People Finder. The CDL makes many of its waitlist calls in September, after most children have already gone through two weeks of tearful goodbyes at another center. If a mother wants to prevent her child from having to go through two adjustments in three weeks as I did, her child then goes to the end of the list rather than staying near the top for the following semester or year's consideration.

There's a tremendous lack of transparency to the waitlist process. Why, for instance, can't families be given a code to track their child's progress on the waitlist via Internet? Online tracking would forestall even the suspicion of wrongdoing and favoritism.

Of all the factors that went into my childcare decision, proximity was at the top of my list. Even mama squirrels out gathering nuts like to peek in on their little ones from time to time. Working mothers are many pieces bundled into a harried whole. We appreciate all the help we can get, and workplace childcare is of huge assistance. Doubtless, other mothers have had to drive 12 miles each way to get their child to school, or have told a crying 3-year-old why all the other mommies were at the class Halloween party. But when my employer has not one, but two on-site daycares, I shouldn't have to.

Ever hear the adage "When mama's not happy, nobody is." When I'm happier as a mother, I'm much more effective as a teacher, researcher, mentor and community member. SIUC childcare centers should reserve spots for SIUC employees—it's a no-brainer.

Townsend is an assistant English professor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Illegal, not undocumented

DEAR EDITOR:

I am appalled at the recent guest column that was published April 7, titled "What line must undocumented immigrants get in?"

This writer portrays individuals who knowingly break the law in a light of inconvenience. She gives them the name "undocumented" to nicely cover up the actual name "illegal." She portrays them as victims of circumstance rather than lawbreakers of choice, saying that it is harder to follow the law today than it was in the past.

I very much doubt that she follows this pattern of thinking in her daily life, breaking any law that is inconvenient for her or less convenient than it had been in the past, but she urges the reader to support it. This mindset in practice leads to a life spent in confinement, which happens to cost the rest of the law-abiding citizens more money. While it is true that today it is harder to immigrate to the United States than in the past, these laws are in place to serve a purpose. Illegal, or undocumented immigrants as she calls it, are not only of Puerto Rican or Mexican descent; they come from all over the world such as the Middle East.

No matter if they are skilled or not, their income and property cannot be taxed; yet they can benefit from many of the things funded by these taxes as well as the correctional system. Undocumented immigrants also suffer the privilege of being harder to identify when they commit another crime. Constantly undermining the government is a problem that should not exist in a free country. If there is something you don't agree with in our policy, there are means set in place to change policy that account for all aspects of the situation. This writer also uses the despicable ploy of appealing to emotion to urge the reader to support her own less-than-legal set of mind. She gives us her sad story that while is unfortunate, has nothing to do with the legality of the situation.

There are many laws that result in sad stories when enforced, but because this one is her sad story, it is ok not to enforce this law. Rather than work for change in policy, this writer has opted to spend her time undermining the law by encouraging others to turn the other cheek when it comes to illegal immigrants.

Anthony Johnson,
senior studying biology

• Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing.



• Phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published). STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include hometown.



• Letters and guest columns can be sent to voicesdesk@gmail.com.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

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 504 S. Beveridge
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 (available June 08)
 403 W. Elm #1-4
 605 W. Freeman #3 (available
 June 08)
 507 S. Hays #2
 408 1/2 E. Hester
 410 E. Hester
 410 1/2 E. Hester
 208 W. Hospital #1
 703 S. Illinois #101
 703 S. Illinois #102
 612 1/2 S. Logan
 507 W. Main #2
 507 1/2 W. Main B
 400 W. Oak #3
 410 W. Oak 1,3,5
 202 N. Poplar #2
 202 N. Poplar #3
 507 S. Poplar #2
 301 N. Springer #1,2,4
 414 W. Sycamore #W
 404 1/2 S. University
 406 S. University #2,3,4
 334 W. Walnut # 2
 703 W. Walnut #2

Two Bedroom

607 N. Allyn
 408 S. Ash
 504 S. Ash #1,3
 514 S. Ash #1,2
 512 S. Beveridge #2-7
 514 S. Beveridge #1-5,7
 508 N. Carico
 510 N. Carico
 306 W. Cherry
 311 W. Cherry #2
 405 W. Cherry Court
 406 W. Cherry Court
 407 W. Cherry Court
 408 W. Cherry Court
 310 W. College #1-4
 401 W. College #7
 501 W. College #4,6

503 W. College #4,6
 507 W. College #6
 509 W. College #6
 710 W. College #6
 305 E. Crestview
 303 W. Elm
 716 S. Forest
 500 W. Freeman #1,3,6
 109 Glenview
 520 S. Grahm
 505 S. Hays
 507 S. Hays #2
 408 1/2 E. Hester
 408 E. Hester
 410 E. Hester
 703 W. High #E
 208 W. Hospital #1
 705 N. James
 507 1/2 W. Main #B
 207 S. Maple
 906 W. McDaniel
 300 W. Mill #2-3
 411 E. Mill
 400 W. Oak #1,3
 402 W. Oak #E,W
 408 W. Oak
 501 W. Oak
 300 N. Oakland
 505 N. Oakland
 511 N. Oakland
 514 N. Oakland
 602 N. Oakland
 1305 E. Park
 507 S. Poplar 6,7
 301 N. Springer #1,2,4
 913 W. Sycamore
 919 W. Sycamore
 404 S. University #S
 404 1/2 S. University
 402 1/2 W. Walnut
 820 W. Walnut #2
 406 W. Willow
 804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

607 N. Allyn
 408 S. Ash
 504 S. Ash #3
 508 S. Ash #1
 514 S. Ash #1,3
 409 S. Beveridge
 502 S. Beveridge #1
 503 S. Beveridge
 506 S. Beveridge

509 S. Beveridge #4
 513 S. Beveridge #3-5
 515 S. Beveridge #5
 510 N. Carico
 405 W. Cherry
 405 W. Cherry Court
 406 W. Cherry Court
 407 W. Cherry Court
 408 W. Cherry Court
 608 W. Cherry
 (available June)
 400 W. College #3,5
 407 W. College #1,2,5
 409 W. College #1,3
 507 W. College #2
 509 W. College #1
 809 W. College
 807 W. College
 305 E. Crestview
 104 S. Forest
 120 S. Forest
 603 S. Forest
 716 S. Forest
 605 W. Freeman #1
 109 Glenview
 503 S. Hays
 505 S. Hays
 509 S. Hays
 408 E. Hester
 208 W. Hospital #2
 212 W. Hospital
 610 S. Logan
 614 S. Logan
 515 S. Logan*
 411 E. Mill
 417 W. Monroe
 400 W. Oak #1,2
 402 W. Oak #E, W
 501 W. Oak
 505 N. Oakland
 511 N. Oakland
 514 N. Oakland
 602 N. Oakland
 1305 E. Park Lane
 506 S. Poplar #2-4,6,7
 913 W. Sycamore
 404 W. Walnut
 820 W. Walnut #1, 2
 406 W. Willow

Four Bedroom

409 S. Beveridge
 502 S. Beveridge #1
 503 S. Beveridge
 506 S. Beveridge

405 W. Cherry
 807 W. College
 809 W. College
 305 Crestview
 104 S. Forest
 120 S. Forest
 603 S. Forest
 208 W. Hospital #2
 610 S. Logan
 400 W. Oak #2
 408 W. Oak
 412 W. Oak
 514 N. Oakland
 602 N. Oakland
 506 S. Poplar #1-7
 820 W. Walnut #1
 404 W. Walnut
 501 S. University #2

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BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dalton Latch helps his mom, Pat, pick out flowers at the Farmer's Market Saturday morning in the Murdale Shopping Center. Saturday's market was the first of the year, which signifies the beginning of spring for many.

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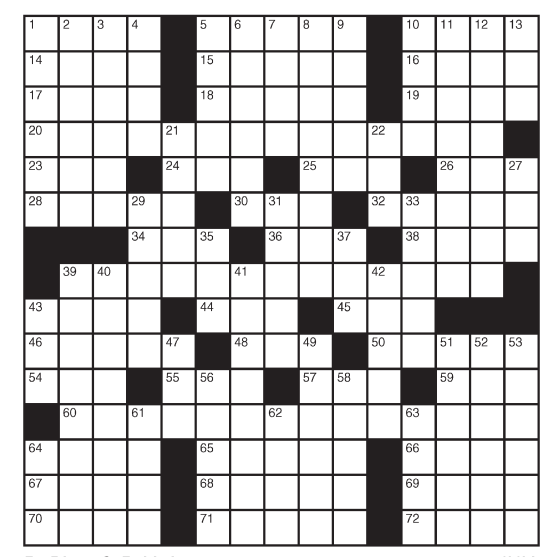
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- 1 Get on the phone
 - 5 Run after
 - 10 Swing to and fro
 - 14 Follow orders
 - 15 Half-pints
 - 16 Increase staff
 - 17 Dietary fiber source
 - 18 Moffo and Pavlova
 - 19 Doctrines
 - 20 In need of a boost
 - 23 Suited for
 - 24 Word with whiz
 - 25 Genetic stuff
 - 26 Flock member
 - 28 Seat at the bar
 - 30 Pi follower
 - 32 Atomic number
 - 34 Took the cake
 - 36 Frequently, a bard
 - 38 Encircle
 - 39 Energy depleted
 - 43 Utter joy
 - 44 Draw
 - 45 "Annabel Lee" poet
 - 46 Small salamanders
 - 48 Grain in a



By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD

Monday's Puzzle Solved

C	H	I	D	E	S	I	O	N	S	Y	A	P		
R	E	C	I	T	E	S	U	I	T	O	N	E		
I	R	E	N	E	C	A	S	T	L	E	U	T	A	
T	E	T	T	R	U	R	A	N	I					
I	B	E	A	M	T	E	D	K	N	I	G	H	T	
C	Y	A	N	I	D	E	O	N	A	D	I	E	T	
E	L	I	Z	A	B	E	T	H	B	I	S	H	O	P
T	U	N	U	S	A	B	R	A						
A	N	T	E	N	N	A	E	Y	E	B	A	L	L	
L	A	R	R	Y	K	I	N	G	S	E	G	U	E	
T	A	S	M	L	E	M	R	C	A					
T	I	N	E	L	L	E	R	Y	Q	U	E	E	N	
A	C	E	T	I	E	R	R	E	S	E	N	T		
E	S	T	S	E	T	S	A	D	D	S	T	O		

- DOWN**
- 1 Hooded vipers
 - 2 Exceedingly sudden
 - 3 Primitive shelter
 - 4 Loretta of country music
 - 5 Stretch out one's neck
 - 6 Kind of strike
 - 7 A.D. word
 - 8 Stalemate
 - 9 City on the Ruhr
 - 10 Ark or bark
 - 11 Showy ornamental vine
 - 12 Destructive moth larva
 - 13 Willing word
 - 21 Arctic shelter
 - 22 Queen of the fairies
 - 27 Wind up
 - 29 Little screecher
 - 31 Hogwash!
 - 33 Curvy moldings
 - 35 Crackpot
 - 37 Recipe meas.
 - 39 Tavern
 - 40 Indecency
 - 41 Humdrum
 - 42 Drinker's salute
 - 43 Economic stat.
 - 47 Dad's little man
 - 49 Slip away
 - 51 Lyrical
 - 52 Consume
 - 53 Universe
 - 56 Coffeehouse order
 - 58 Nincompoops
 - 61 Fodder for the smelter
 - 62 Churlish individual
 - 63 Succotash morsel
 - 64 Sleep state, for short

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Sudoku By The Mephram Group

			6	5				
4								1
	2	8						9
3	5		8	7				6
		4		6		3		
	6		3	2		7	9	
	3					7	4	
2								5
			2	9				

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

8	7	9	3	5	4	2	1	6
1	4	6	7	2	9	8	5	3
5	2	3	6	1	8	9	7	4
7	9	4	1	8	3	5	6	2
2	6	1	5	4	7	3	8	9
3	8	5	9	6	2	7	4	1
9	5	7	4	3	1	6	2	8
6	1	8	2	9	5	4	3	7
4	3	2	8	7	6	1	9	5

HUNGRY?
checkout the online menu at...
siUDE.com

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Focus on work over play this year. Don't complain if you can't hang out with some of your old friends. You'll be with people on the job who admire your industriousness. Develop practical skills.
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** — You may have to just say no to an appealing but expensive offer. You can't afford to waste either time or money at this point in the game.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is a 7** — Hold out for what you want, even in the face of resistance. You don't have to come up with a lot of reasons. Just do it because it's right.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is a 7** — Don't get stuck on the specifics of your vision for the future. A couple of details will need to be changed to get from here to here. Heed an older person's warning.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is a 7** — Figure out what your group needs to achieve its objective. It may seem like a horrendous amount at first. If it really is, suggest changing goals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is a 7** — A person who advises you to relax is steering you wrong. You don't have time to relax right now, but you can be cool. Don't let them see you sweat.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is a 7** — The more ambiguity you can get rid of, the more secure you'll feel. That's not possible in everything, but do your best. Wherever you can, make your foundation solid.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is a 7** — Harsh reality doesn't have to obliterate your dreams. Don't give up; do look for another alternative. Creativity is recommended.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is a 7** — You may not have really wanted a critic on your team. Make the best of it. Somebody else's experience can save you grief, even if he or she is a jerk.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is a 7** — The money keeps coming in, and that's a wonderful thing. Don't get distracted by what might have been. Do the best you can with what is.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is a 7** — Your plans are somewhat inhibited by an unfortunate lack of cash. You have lots of confidence, though, and a talent for sales. You'll get by.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Today is a 7** — All the reasons why your scheme won't work are foremost in your thoughts. This is good. It'll help you figure out which option is viable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — **Today is a 7** — Your curiosity has been aroused. Find the answers to questions that have puzzled you for years. They're not all what you expected.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

TCHAB
NOPER
RUBECH
SMALEY

Let's lie in the sun until our hair dries

WHAT THE TEEN-AGERS TURNED INTO AFTER A DIP IN THE OCEAN.

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

A: [Circled letters from the jumbles]

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TRULY SOUSE IMMUNE HEALTH
Answer: What the businessmen read before breakfast — THE MENU

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Master glass blowers show off trade

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The artist pulls the metal rod out of the fire, the glass on the end glowing a faint orange. He sits at his workbench and begins rolling the rod as his assistant blows through a tube at the end of the rod to help shape the glass.

After several repetitions of firing, rolling and blowing, what began as a blob of melted glass at the end of a stick has transformed into a usable martini glass.

Glass artists Boyd Sugiki and Lisa Zerkowitz are demonstrating their skill today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the glass studio in Pulliam Hall Industrial Wing. They will also present a lecture at 6 p.m. today at the University Museum auditorium.

Southern Glass Works, a student organization on campus, invited the artists. The students raised the money to pay for the artists to come, said Jenny Crescuillo, a graduate student from Mount Vernon, Ohio, studying glass.

The presentations are open to all glass students, including those from other schools, Crescuillo said. Most of the students at the demonstration Monday were from SIUC and ranged from freshmen to graduate students.

"Having a master glass blower come into our studio and blow glass — you can't pass that up," said Andrew Najarian, a senior from Chicago studying glass.

Sugiki is known for making utilitarian glass pieces, such as bowls and cocktail glasses. During Monday's demonstration, he made several glasses, including a standard drinking glass and a martini glass, with the help of Zerkowitz.

Zerkowitz is a third-generation glass artist who is known for her blown-glass beach balls.

Rachel Van Winkle, a junior from Cary studying glass, said she learned new techniques by watching the demonstration. She said even manipulating the use of a tool a little bit can have a big impact on the way the glass turns out.

"Sometimes it's the little things that can make a big difference," Van Winkle said.

Even the temperature of the fire that is used to heat the glass to make it malleable can make a difference.



AUDRA ORD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students in the SIUC glass program look on as glass artists Boyd Sugiki and Lisa Zerkowitz design a glass during a demonstration Monday. Sugiki and Zerkowitz are doing more demonstrations today and Wednesday and are presenting a lecture tonight.

During the demonstration, the temperature was between 2,200 and 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit in the "glory hole."

Crescuillo said it took a while for her to get used to the heat, but now she doesn't notice it.

"When you first start blowing, the heat is really intense on your skin. But after a while, you build up a tolerance to the heat,"

Crescuillo said.

Working with glass is challenging because it's a material that requires a lot of practice, Najarian said. He said he enjoys the challenge of making something with his hands and tools.

"In a world of manufactured things, you can still make something with your hands," Najarian said.

Najarian said working with glass is an old tradition that not many people know how to do anymore, except for those studying it.

SIUC offers both bachelor's and master's degrees in the glass department.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or amarie06@siu.edu.

TV Tuesdays: Too much fat in 'Fit'

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Celebrity Fit Club: Boot Camp
VH1

New episodes air 7 p.m. Sunday on VH1



2 out of 5 stars

In a world of ever-expanding waistlines, extra fries and large sodas, pooches and paunches, VH1's "Celebrity Fit Club: Boot Camp" attempts to convey positive body images and healthy lifestyles with a core of D-list celebs fighting the battle of the bulge.

Returning for its sixth season, "Celebrity Fit Club" features past Adonis-body-lacking celebs back to lose extra pounds that didn't stay off from their seasons such as "America's Next Top Model" contestant Toccara and former "Saved By the Bell" star Dustin Diamond. They are pitted against a team of new celebrities such as former "American Idol" co-host Brian Dunkleman and comedian Sommore in a contest to see who can lose the most pounds and body fat.

The show represents a respectable movement showing celebrities, no matter how famous they may or may not be, in the quest for health in a culture of abundance. It encourages viewers to participate in their diet plans

and exercise regimens available on the show's Web site. And there's no telling how seeing a celebrity who let him or herself go could inspire people to workout and try to make themselves healthier.

But in the end it's really just an hour devoted to watching a few drama-inducing famous people throw temper tantrums while the rest of the crew complain about how terrible it is working with the whiners. Inevitably, Diamond, who was this past season's bad boy, will start a fight with retired drill sergeant Harvey Walden III, who leads the workouts, or snap at another participant and create friction.

Or another participant such as Toccara will complain that the advice from the show's psychologist or nutritionist doesn't allow her to have a positive body image even if she is happy with her weight.

Or someone will get injured while working out and fret about that.

Or someone else will complain about something.

And then the celebs will weigh in, talk about their weight and how their diet is going and the credits run.

The formulaic nature of this show is something that is plaguing reality shows lately, and it begins to feel like the conflict is completely engineered and not even worth watching.



PROVIDED PHOTO

The formulaic nature of this show is something that is plaguing reality shows lately, and it begins to feel like the conflict is completely engineered and not even worth watching.

Reality shows hit it big with the thought that people's behavior in extreme situations is unpredictable. But "Celebrity Fit Club" takes a life-altering situation — developing healthy habits and caring for your body after neglecting it for so long — and manages to make it completely predictable.

"Celebrity Fit Club" gets points for being a weight-conscious show in time where portions and pounds are out of control. But its formulaic nature makes it far more boring than helpful and ultimately makes this show about workouts and weight-watching a snooze.

Alicia Wade can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or arwade@siu.edu.

PULSE CHATTERBOX

Charlton Heston died Saturday night at age 84 after a long battle with Alzheimer's. How will you remember this Hollywood legend?

WES LAWSON

I'll try to think about his "damn dirty ape" years as opposed to his later, gun toting, gay bashing, Republican pushing insane person years. Rest in peace, Moses.

DANNY WENGER

I'll always remember Heston as the star of the two longest movies I've ever sat through, "The Ten Commandments" and "Ben-Hur."

RYAN RENDLEMAN

"Ben-Hur" was a classic flick. Oh, and he made a guest appearance in "Bowling for Columbine." With that said, when I mentioned he died and two friends said, "Who?" I was dumbfounded. Even if they don't, I'll always remember.

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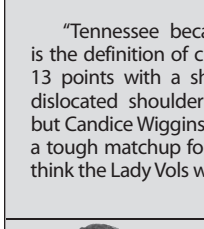
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The NCAA Women's Final Four championship game tips off today in Tampa Bay with Tennessee facing Stanford. Who do you think will come out on top?



JEFF ENGELHARDT
jengel@siu.edu

"Well, Tennessee always wins, so I have to say Stanford. The Cardinal is on a 23-game win streak and that's the type of momentum it will need to beat Parker and company. Candice Wiggins should get another double-double and a national championship."



MEGAN KRAMPER
megkramp@siu.edu

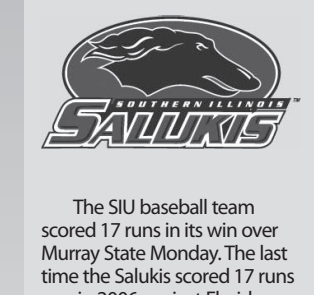
"Tennessee because Candace Parker is the definition of clutch. Parker dropped 13 points with a shoulder brace after a dislocated shoulder against Texas A&M, but Candice Wiggins from Stanford will be a tough matchup for her. But in the end I think the Lady Vols will come out on top."



MATT HARTWIG
mhartwig@siu.edu

"Tennessee will come through in Candace Parker's swan song before she goes to the WNBA and makes 25 times more money in endorsements than her actual contract. I don't really know anything about Stanford other than they should have lost to Connecticut."

STAT OF THE DAY
Saluki Baseball



The SIU baseball team scored 17 runs in its win over Murray State Monday. The last time the Salukis scored 17 runs was in 2006 against Florida Atlantic in a 17-8 victory.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
E-mail: editor@siude.com



Junior Trenton McKinney jumps in the long jump event during the Spring Classic meet at McAndrew Stadium Friday afternoon. McKinney finished fourth in the long jump at the SEmotion Relays. DuVALE RILEY DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEMOTION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Megan Hoelscher and Emily Toennies posted second- and third-place finishes.

Saluki throwers Brenton Siemons and Brittany Riley picked up a pair of titles for the Salukis in the field. Siemons won the shot put and finished second in the hammer toss while Riley won the women's title in the hammer throw and finished second in the discus and shot put.

Sophomores Trevor Poore and Thomas Smith succeeded in the field events, finishing in second and third in the javelin throw, respectively.

Poore also scored with a 6-2 3/4 leap for the third-place finish in the high jump while Mikeya Nicholson

contributed with a second-place finish in the triple jump.

Jumps coach Andre Scott said the jumpers performed well after practicing hard throughout the week. As SIU gets closer to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, Scott said he expects scores to get better.

"By making the sprints shorter and faster and lightening up on the weight room, you'll feel a little lighter and a little faster," Scott said. "Each week they should get better and get closer to qualifying for regionals."

SIU returns to the track Saturday when it travels to Oxford, Miss., for the Ole Miss Invitational.

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

CRUISE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Murray State's defense didn't help out its pitching staff at all, committing three innings and keeping the inning alive for SIU in the bottom of the fifth.

An error by right fielder Wes Cunningham allowed the Salukis to add four runs in the inning. Senior outfielder Dean Cademartori reaped the benefits with his first home run of the season.

Cademartori's three-run shot capped his best hitting day of the

season as he finished 4-for-5 with five RBIs and a pair of runs scored.

Cademartori said he has never had a stretch of games like this in his four-year career.

"I've been working on my swing a lot lately," he said. "I just feel comfortable up there and there's no reason not to feel confident."

Senior utility man Adam Hills left the game after reaching on a single in the second inning. Hills fouled a pitch off his foot during the prior pitch sequence.

Callahan said Hills would be taken for an X-ray today.

Matt Hartwig can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 282 or mhartwig@siu.edu.

STREAKS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Waters was named MVC Pitcher of the Week on Monday behind three complete shutouts and 24 scoreless innings.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said the duo, along with junior pitcher Katie McNamara, have finally adapted to their individual roles on the mound.

"We were young in the beginning (of the season) and we're going to try to hang in there," Blaylock said.

The Salukis also have multiple sluggers contributing hits game after game at home, which has led to an 8-3 mark in Carbondale.

Senior first baseman Lauren Haas had an eight-game hit streak end in the second game of a doubleheader Wednesday but has reached base on a hit, run or error for the last 14 games.

Junior third baseman Katie Wagner extended her hit streak to six games before going 0-for-3 in the last game of the series against Indiana State Sunday. The streak elevated her batting average to .349, which is second best on the team behind Haas.

Junior outfielder Katie Schmidt and freshman outfielder Chelsea Held have also made significant contributions and Haas said they have been part of a surge in offense throughout the whole team.

"We are just in the zone right now," Haas said.

As the Salukis pass the midpoint of the season, Blaylock said she looks for the team to carry its strong play at home onto the road for a major portion of the final conference games.

"I've challenged them and I think they're ready to keep taking it next game at a time. One game at a time," Blaylock said.

Megan Kramp can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or megkramp@siu.edu.

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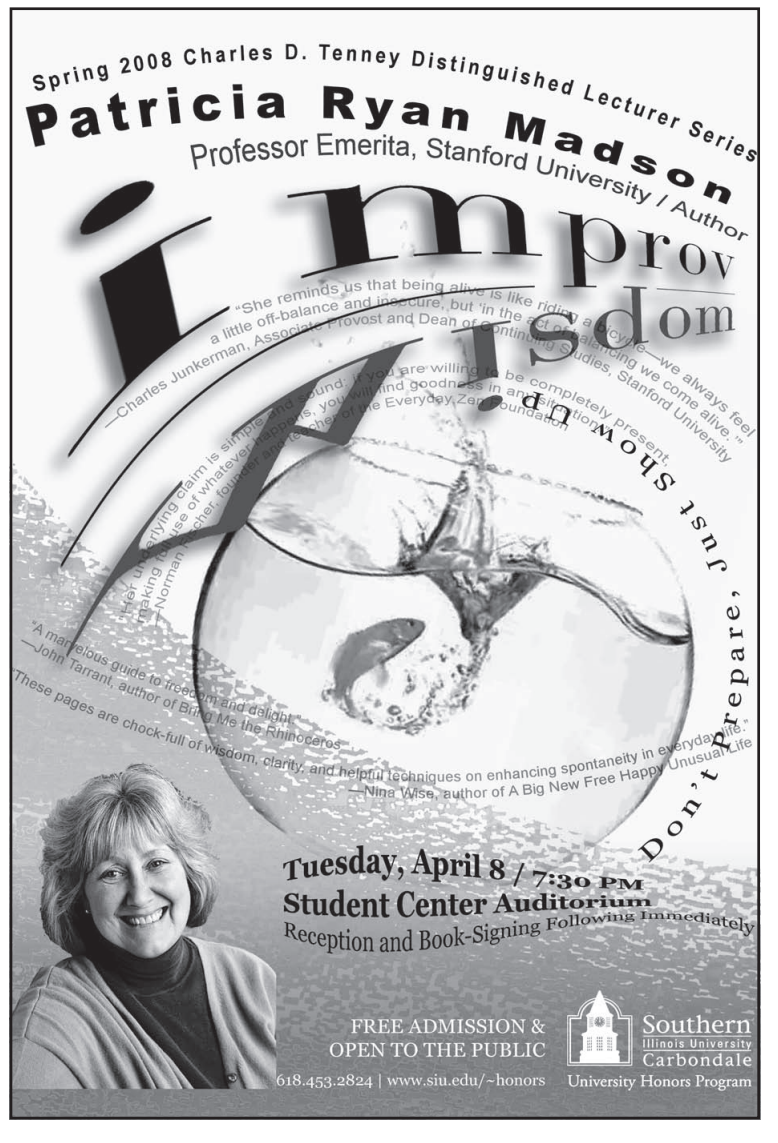
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BASEBALL

SIU cruises to 17-4 victory

Salukis tally eight runs in first innings

Matt Hartwig
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

This time there wasn't a need for any late game heroics.

The SIU baseball team took a commanding 8-1 lead after the third inning and never looked back as it defeated Murray State 17-4 Monday at Abe Martin Field to grab its fifth straight win.

The blowout was a welcomed break from the weekend's come-from-behind wins as the offense controlled the pace with 22 hits.

Saluki coach Dan Callahan said the game was a major confidence builder.

"It's just nice to beat the heck out of someone," Callahan said. "We've had some opportunities to blow some teams out and we hadn't been taking advantage of scoring opportunities."

Sophomore Tyler Bullock filled in for junior Mark Kelly as catcher and put SIU (18-11) on the board early with a bases-loaded single off 'Thoroughbreds' starting pitcher Jake Donze.

The two-RBI single scored freshmen center fielder Chris Murphy and junior second baseman Scott Elmendorf. Donze picked up his fourth loss of the season for Murray State (7-14).

Kelly, the designated hitter, did his damage in the third with a bases-loaded single up the middle off reliever Drew Leeper. Murphy and Elmendorf both scored on the play.

Kelly went 4-for-6 with three RBIs and two runs scored.

Freshman Nick Rice tossed five innings and allowed three runs en route to his first win of the season.

Rice struck out three and walked three while pitching out of jams in the fourth and fifth innings. Rice's defense backed him up well as it did not commit a single error.



Freshman outfielder Chase Sanford scores a run during the Salukis' 17-4 victory over Murray State Monday afternoon. Sanford went 1-for-3 with two runs scored.

RYAN RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

TRACK

Salukis running wild

SIU wins six titles, sends sprinter to Regionals

Luis C. Medina
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

At a meet where the SIU track and field team raked in the awards, freshman sprinter Brandon Deloney stole the show.

The Salukis captured six meet titles at the SEmotion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where Deloney qualified for the NCAA Regional Championships.

Deloney took the top spot in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.31 seconds while sophomore teammate Stevie Warren finished right behind in second place with a mark of 21.50.

Deloney said his hard work and focus in practice helped him succeed in the dash.

"I just tried to get out as fast as I can in my races," Deloney said. "In the 200, I was just able to hold my top speed harder than everyone else."

Warren and Deloney switched roles in the 100-meter dash. Warren took first place in the event with a time of 10.85 seconds while Deloney cruised in at 10.87. Justin Kozak was the third Saluki to finish in the top-four in the event with a time of 11.05.

Long distance runners also found success at the SEmotion Relays. Sophomores Jeff Schirmer and Greg McBride picked up first and third place finishes respectively in the 1,500-meter run.

See SEMOTION, Page 15

See CRUISE, Page 15

SOFTBALL

Streaks help Salukis return to form

MVC Pitcher of the Week provides lift

Megan Kramper
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

There have been odd similarities between the SIU softball and men's basketball teams this season.

While in the heart of a mid-season slump when the softball team played numerous ranked opponents both at home and on the road, the Salukis have found a way to turn things around in Missouri Valley Conference play, just like their men's basketball counterparts months ago.

The Salukis are in the middle of a seven-game winning streak at home to help push them toward another bid for their fifth-straight NCAA Tournament. The men's basketball team went on a similar streak against conference opponents after a similar out-of-conference start to the season before falling short of a seventh-consecutive NCAA Tournament bid.

Now the only difference between the two teams is that the softball squad still has a chance at NCAA Tournament glory.

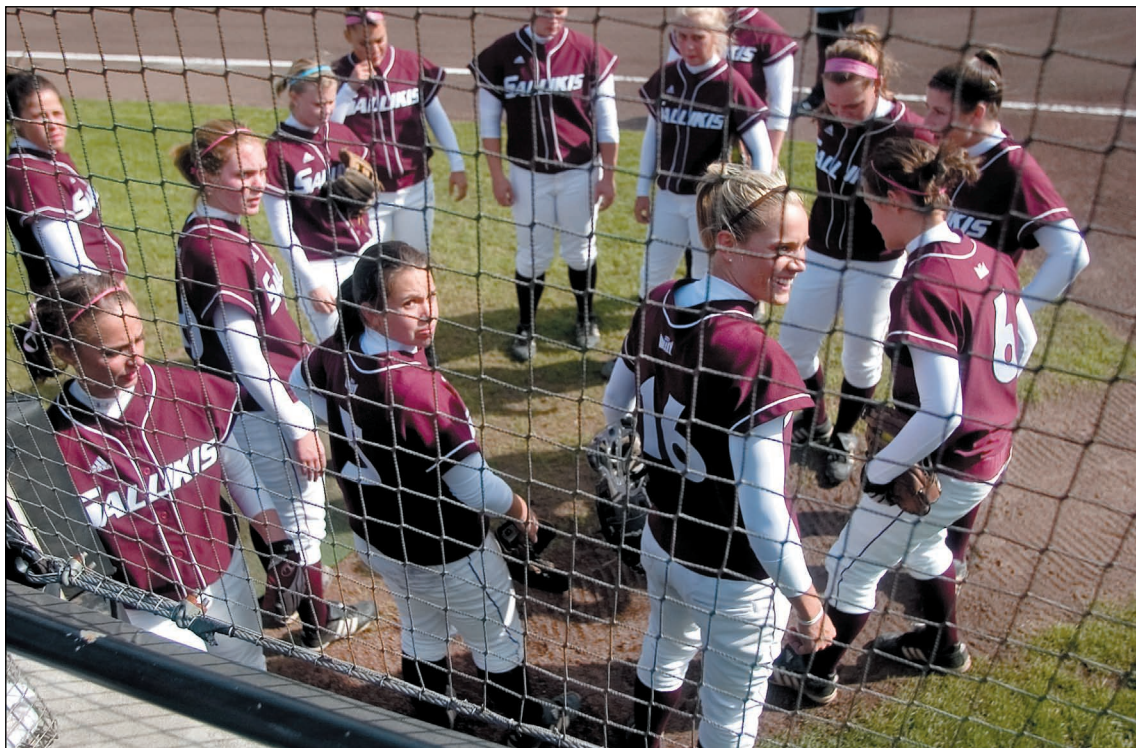
The diamond Dawgs haven't lost since March 27 thanks to strong pitching and an offensive lift that has resulted in a perfect home stand at Charlotte West Stadium.

"It's always great to play at home," said senior outfielder Krystal Stein. "We have great fans and we have a great atmosphere here."

But their 22-15 record will be put to the test as they hit the road for a single game against Evansville on Wednesday and a three-game series in Des Moines, Iowa, against the Drake Bulldogs.

Pitching has carried the team lately as the duo of freshmen hurlers Nikki Waters and Danielle Glosson have combined for a 2.80 ERA.

See STREAKS, Page 15



EDYTA BŁASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki softball team gathers before its Wednesday's doubleheader against Saint Louis University. The team is currently on a seven-game winning streak and will be playing at Evansville Wednesday.