As elections draw nigh, distinctions emerge among City Council candidates

Brad Cole

The former SIUC Undergraduate Student Government president has hopes of continuing his political involvement with the Carbondale City Council. Cole is running in the nine-candidate primary field.

Cole, 27, believes incentives can be utilized to attract mid-sized businesses to town and warned against imposing too many restrictions that could deter economic development.

Cole advocates a "tenant's bill of rights" for the city's student-heavy renting population and said he is supportive of the housing elements currently being considered by the City Council. Cole emphasized the importance of the city's economic growth. He said better council relations will garner economic development.

In addition, Cole wants to attract small to mid-size businesses to provide job opportunities for residents and graduating students.

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In addition, Cole wants to attract small to mid-size businesses to provide job opportunities for residents and graduating students.

As a council member, Cole said, he has worked to improve council relations between the city and the University by providing a more low-key day Sunday "catching up on loose ends" passing out campaign literature to area churches in the morning and handling miscellaneous chores such as repairing ramp signs and other small tasks.

Write-in candidate Rob Taylor is planning a more dramatic demonstration for his campaign.

He plans to protest today from inside a jail cell placed in the Paner Hall breezeway, arguing SIU should take precedence over the building of additional prisons.

Dillard is streeting words such as "comprehensive, holistic and "exploring options" throughout his campaign and plans to continue that approach in the limited time left before the April 13 election.

First elected mayor in 1987, Dillard has pointed to his record on issues ranging from relations between the city and the University to the city's efforts to help improve business along the S. Illinois University campus.

Dillard is the only member in the field who wants to see the current Halloween break end.

SIUC prepares for 10-year accreditation evaluation

Sara Bean

Representatives from a university and college accreditation group will be on campus today to speak with members of the SIUC community about the state of the university.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Institutions of Higher Education is a university and college accreditation group that requires universities to send in assessment plans during a 10-year accreditation period. Accreditation is the basic certification that allows an institution to function as a university. It also allows the University to receive federal funding.

This is the accreditation that gives you its degree value," Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck said. Speck is a member of a team of about 120 SIUC administrators, faculty, staff and students that conducted the self-study of the University for the accreditation process.

A draft of the report on the self-study has been on reserve in the Library and on the SIU site since February for review.

Following the approval of an assessment plan, SIUC administration began preparing for the 10-year evaluation of the University by an accreditation commission that allows SIUC to have its degree programs recognized by other schools.

Every 10 years, the University is evaluated by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools Commission (NCA). The NCA is a regional commission that accredits SIUC and other schools.

Criteria for the NCA is:

The institution has clearly and publicly stated purposes consistent with its mission and appropriate to an institution of higher education.

The institution has effectively organized the human, financial and physical resources necessary to accomplish its purposes.

The institution is accomplishing its educational and other purposes.

The institution can continue to accomplish its purposes and strengthen its educational effectiveness.

The institution demonstrates integrity in its programs and "exploring options" throughout his campaign.

The protest will be aimed at Gov. Ryan and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, who have reduced SIU budget. rather than toward his mayoral opponents.

Neil Dillard

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POLITICAL EDITOR

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**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- A 22-year-old Carbondale woman reported that someone broke into her vehicle between 10:30 p.m. and 12:10 a.m. Friday. She told Carbondale Police someone removed the back seat, and the car was worth $345. Carbondale police said there are no suspects in this incident.

- A 19-year-old SIUC student reported that the thief of a textbook from a friend's room in Main South Hall between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. University Police have no suspects in this incident.

**TODAY**

- Police are investigating the theft of a book bag from a student in the Student Center. The bag, valued at less than $300, was stolen at 11:45 a.m. Thursday. Police said there are no suspects in this incident.

**UPCOMING**

- Outdoor Programs Counselor B&J Rock Climbing trip meeting, Apr. 13, 7 p.m., Admissions/Enrollment Center, Geff 453-1285.
- Upcoming events at the University Center.
- The Student Center Video lounge.
- The Student Center Video lounge.
- Sigma XI presents a lecture on "The Geometric, Chemistry, and Biology of Vortex Structure and Function" by John Johnson, Apr. 14, 3 p.m., Life Science II Auditorium.
- SIU-WPA Radio.
- Sigma XI meets at 1 p.m., April 14-16, 5 p.m., Wed. and Thurs., at the Student Center Video Lounge.
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**Bonding with homeless animals**

Volunteers spend time entertaining lonely pets

**Diana Dubranny, Student Affairs Editor**

When Patrick Brown volunteered with a dog for two hours at the first Humane Society’s Pet Fair Saturday, he was not expecting love at first sight.

"I was matched up with a terrier-dachshund named Gravellette," said Brown, a junior in construction management from Edwardsville. "She only weighed about two pounds, and I had to eat her for breakfast and still been hungry.

Brown was just one of more than 65 volunteers who came out to Turley Park to walk and play with the shelter’s 22 dogs, eight puppies, eight cats, five bunnies and one ferret.

"The only reason I couldn’t get her was that I don’t have the money needed to care for a pet," he said. "It’s sad, though, even just spending time with that little ball of bliss, I feel like we bonded.

"All I can hope is that a good family will take care of her, and I can someday own a dog that is just like her."

According to the shelter manager, Stacy Garcia, the 17 adoption applications filled were the success of the fair.

"We were really nervous when we were setting this up, especially about the animals getting loose," Garcia said. "Everything went really well — people brought their own pets and we had a lot of applications from everyone.

"The fair provided entertainment and education for all who attended. A pet psychic, groomers, a veterinarian, pet sitters and animal trainers were on hand to answer any questions, and two bands cranked the mood for a playful afternoon.

"No one got paid," Garcia said. "Everyone donated their time, effort, money and energy — it was terrific, and we’re so happy for the fair.

But for Brown, volunteering at the fair was more fun than it was work.

"Everyone was so appreciative, and it was really all that I was thankful," Brown said. "It’s not very often I can just go out, play with animals and listen to live music. I mean, I had such a great time and learned so much. I’ve been thinking about either choosing an animal major or picking up a new hobby — just playing with pets."

Unfortunately, the animals were so cute that everyone wanted them, and seemed like they were keeping Brown there.

"She only weighed about two pounds, and I had to eat her for breakfast and still be hungry.

"All I can hope is that a good family will take care of her, and I can someday own a dog that is just like her."

**A fascination with ghost stories**

Assistant professor’s intrigue of Greek and Roman ghost stories leads to book publishing

**Astrid L. Bialas**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Since she was a little girl, Debbie Felton has been fascinated by ghosts, witches and vampires. In college, she became interested in studying Greek and Roman ghost stories that were familiar to her mother and her grandparents.

While studying classics, she was surprised to find out that there was a lot of research involved, but the actual writing took a few months. While the book is a section about urban legends, these are stories with the same plot from decade to decade, but small details are changed to accommodate the time and place of the audience.

Felton’s book, "Haunted Greece and Rome: Ghost Stories from Classical Antiquity," was published in January and has sold more than 800 copies.

"I have been getting very positive responses regarding my book," she said. "It took three years because there was a lot of research involved, but the actual writing took a few months."

"I had some help with my book," Felton said. "Many SIUC students read it and enjoyed it. It’s also advanced because most scholars would be familiar with these stories."

"Her book is very capable of being understood by everyone," Johnson said. "Many SIUC students can read and enjoy it. It’s also advanced because most scholars would be familiar with these stories."

Johnson said Felton has been successful at looking at past ghost stories and comparing them to the present stories to find out how they are alike, which is something no one else has ever done.

"I think it’s pretty unusual to find books that are interesting, enjoyable and understanding of all things, such as this book," he said.
Corene McDaniel, a self-described "people person" who has perfected her skills as a listener by owning a hair salon in Carbondale, is a candidate for the City Council. McDaniel, who has no city government experience, says her goals include promoting a responsible city council and strengthening the bond among Carbondale's diverse residents.

"I'm not one to just sit back and watch others do things," McDaniel said. "I'll work to make the interest of the people known."
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DAILY EGERTIS
News

Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women Reception
Wed., April 14, 3 - 5 pm
1998-99 UWPA/Women's Studies Poster Presentations
Noon - 5pm, Gallery Lounge, SIUC Student Center
1998-99 Women's Studies/UWPA Paper Presentations
12:30 - 3pm, Ballroom A, SIUC Student Center
Scholarships and Awards Reception
3 - 5pm, Ballroom B, SIUC Student Center.

Please join us as we celebrate the accomplishments of the scholarship and award winners.

If you need more information, please do not hesitate to call
Women's Studies at 453-5141, 453-7607, or women@siu.edu
Also, you may call University Women's Professional Advancement
at 453-3166, or uwpa@siu.edu

We hope to see you there!

CASUALTIES: "World War III" fighting competition participants battle it out in the ring.

"Power bombs" were the only bombs dropped during "World War III" submission fighting competition in Carbondale Saturday night.

More than 350 people watched "World War III," a submission fighting championship, at the Southern Illinois Sports Club, 1215 E. Walnut St.

The competition showcased eight martial art styles during an eight-fight banner. Fighting styles included jujitsu, which focuses on throwing techniques; shootfighting, a combination of wrestling, kickboxing, and jiu-jitsu; and pancreation, a style developed around submission holds.

Fighters came from as far as Minneapolis to test their abilities and go up against some of the best fighters in the Midwest region, including Dave Meannie, the 10th-ranked pancration fighter in the United States.

Carbondale hopeful Jason Billings is a sophomore in administration of justice from Miller City, was the first fighter to enter the ring as he created a roar in equipment during the amateur fights.

Billings returned to World War I after battling to a win during the World War II competition at the Sports Center in November.

"The only way to excel as a fighter is to do competitions like this," Billings said. "It's not how many times you lose, it's how many times you get back into the ring."

Billings fought against "an extremely good fighter," he said, who trained under the same discipline, Brazilian jiu-jitsu, a martial art brought to the United States by the Gracie family.

In the mid-1920s, Carlos Gracie went to Japan to learn Japanese judo and brought it back to Brazil. Brazilian jiu-jitsu was then modified by the Gracie family to use less strength and be more effective against larger opponents.

As punches flew and bodies dropped Saturday night, the surge of excitement increased when C.J. Fernandez, a professional shoot-fighter from Belleville, unleashed a vicious right kick and knocked his opponent, Gary Arenos, to the ground, leaving a few of Arenos' teeth on the mat.

See Competition, Page 7

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• Request a feasibility study for the development of an upscale hotel in close proximity to the downtown civic center/city hall complex
• Increase grants for low-income, owner-occupied home renovation projects
• Prioritize sidewalk and street curb/gutter construction efforts
• Meet regularly with citizens and area organizations
• Promote individual responsibility and encourage pride in our community
• Lobby state and federal legislators to benefit Carbondale
• Encourage more city/university interaction and collaboration at all levels
• Support rental housing quality standards and a tenant's bill of rights

Carbondale City Council

The Right Choice for Carbondale!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brad Cole, James Oberg, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1071; Carbondale, IL 62903
Competition

Pandemonium then broke out in the small arena with cheers and boos when a referee stopped the fight.

"The time on the ground wasn't long enough," Billings said. Billings, and other fighters in his discipline, are trained to fight and wear their opponent down on the ground.

"Some of the fighters were disappointed with the early break-up calls," Billings said.

Tom Miller, an on-air personality at WSLFM, was the ringside announcer at the World War II and World War III competitions.

He said he thought the fights went much smoother this time than during World War II, particularly because of the addition of a ringside doctor.

Unlike ultimate fighting, which essentially has no rules, submission fighting has about 20 rules. Ultimate fighting has been outlawed in 48 states because of its savage-like behavior.

Ultimate fighting competitions are decided by submission, which typically is called by the referee or by a knock out.

A submission fighter can win a competition in a variety of situations: by successfully "tapping out" his opponent, a referee stopping the fight, a knockout, a doctor's decision, a disqualification or by the opponent's corner throwing in the towel.

World War III was brought to Southern Illinois with the cooperation of area businesses to bring the fights back to Carbondale. Plans already are underway for the submission fights to drop back into Carbondale in the fall.

Despite the violent nature of submission fighting, the fighters had a great deal of respect for each other before and after the fight.

"Fights like these, there is nothing personal," Billings said. "It was more of a gentleman's fight."

Carbondale City Council
Endorsed by the D.E. & Southern Illinoisian
Vote for Integrity and Leadership
April 13, 1999

Paid for by the committee to Elect Carl Flowers.
13-year-old prodigy wows scientists with fossil research

FRANK KLUMAS
DAILY EGYPTAN REPORTER

Sean Belcher addresses a crowd of scientists and onlookers about his research. Belcher is surrounded by 39 other graduate and professional research presentations Friday afternoon at the Student Center— he is only 13 years old.

The 9th Annual Meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science offers an opportunity for scientists and graduate researchers to present data to the professional science community in many disciplines. There are 300 members of the academy ranging from scientists and educators from all areas.

Belcher began studying fossils in the Cartherville area three years ago. While in grade school, he started working with an SIUC geophysicist, David Henson, after a school field trip. Belcher soon began visiting Parkison Laboratory to study with Henson later, and other students joined him.

“I wanted to know what life was like 300 million years ago,” Belcher said.

The young researcher explained the Triassic Period can occur a time before dinosaurs, when Southern Illinois was the bottom of a shallow ocean. Plants were common and animal life was limited to microscopic organisms.

Belcher’s colleagues, as he explains the fossil research conducted by the group in Cartherville. The five other members of the research team— Hunter Brins, Phillip Stymezek, Seth Benefiel, Chad Sakeel and Hope David—range in age from 11 to 16.

David, the youngest member of the Basics In Geology (B.I.G.) program, is 11 years old. She enjoys being part of the group for her own reasons but likes science.

“I use it to look at the similarities with Chinese civilization,” she said. “It’s interesting to see how people in the classical world have similar beliefs in ghosts as many people do now.”

“Her book has been widely received,” he said. “It appeals to a large audience, many people are expressing interest in it.”

Belcher said he would eventually like to write another book about witches or vampires because they are very eerie, good stories.

Although Felton likes the supernatural because it is spooky and mysterious, she does not believe in it.

“I would have to see a ghost to believe in him,” she said.

“The urban legends may have some basis in fact, but a lot of them are pretty hard to believe—they are just for fun and to scare people.”

She said all ghosts come back for the same reasons— to take up unfinished business, seek justice or take revenge.

“I think it’s all about unfinished business—the soul has to be at rest,” she said.

Felton thinks great stories sell because people find them interesting.

“I think they are so popular because people love a good ghost story!” Felton said.

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when they die that is what they first stall of, the bathroom. Schaumburg, said he believes in
touched by the individual who witnesses. "She looked at me, and I looked passed out of the body it must take
of SIUC "would like to keep for only a split second before vanishing I don't know." He
be negative black shadows, onto the wall. it has to go somewhere, [so] it will
other people may witness another's... apparently on her way to class.
scary experience are actually men- sighting. While working after hours experiencing a .supernatural pres­
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"A lot of times ghosts that give a scary experience are actually mental projections of one's fears," he said.
the mind is so strong that others may witness another's mental projection." A member of the janitorial staff of SIUC who would like to keep her name anonymous reported experiencing eerie feelings while maintaining the halls of Faner Hall late one evening.
She felt a presence behind her while cleaning a women's restroom several times. and
she said. "She wasn't another form, which he believes.is
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Gus Bode

Who is this Gus?

Gus Bode is the senior employee & head spokesperson at the Egyptian. He has worked there since April 13, 1956 and represents the views of the average student. To find out more about Gus Bode and the Daily Egyptian surf to www.dailyegyptian.com.

Gus Bode:

When I get low on cash and I need some new clothes, I call up the Daily Egyptian and put my stuff in the classified section. Next you know I got the dough to go downtown and get some sweet threads. Thanks Daily Egyptian!

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Track and field keeps tracking down victory

ROB ALLEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

No team scores were kept at the Sea Ray Relays this weekend, but the Saluki track and field teams definitely scored in the top five in every event.

Both Saluki squads turned in a slew of season-best performances last weekend in Knoxville, Tenn. The Salukis finished more than 100 colleges, universities and private clubs. The stiff competition gave the athletes reason to push harder than ever this season.

"It was a terrific meet for us against a very competitive field," men's coach Bill Cornell said. "I'm pretty excited about all the personal bests we had."

Senior Joseph Parks made the biggest impact for the men, finishing third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a personal-best time of 8 minutes, 58.9 seconds. Parks is the first collegiate runner to make the final line, and he was only 3.77 seconds behind Nike-sponsored runner Roy Hughes.

Jr. Elliott Young also turned in a top-notch performance, finishing third in the javelin, although his throw of 194 feet, 10 inches was about seven feet short of his season-best attempt.

Other season bests included senior Javon Allen (21.55 in 200-meter dash), senior Baye Williams (49.46, 400), junior Matt McClelland (5:56.65, 1500-meter run), senior Jeremy Parks (1:52.94, 400) and junior Eric Rushing (9:49.9).

The field athletes also showed improvement. The decathlon event saw junior Allen Lakomik shine with a season best of 6,910 points.

Freshman Chad Harris leaped 15-1/2 for a personal best, while senior Mike Sandusky reached top 10 status in the Missouri Valley Conference for the hammer throw with a toss of 157-2.

Cornell said he expects more of the same next weekend, when his team heads to Athens for another stacked meet.

"We'll be a little more top-notch competition and a chance for us to keep getting better and better," Cornell said.

"We're making progress. We've got a few nagging injuries we've got to get cleaned up, but I'm pretty pleased right now."

The women's team also continued its climb up the MVC season-best list from Knoxville.

"There were some really outstanding performances," women's coach Don DeNoon said. (This weekend) I've got a good, strong feeling that we're improving and we're healthy."

Junior Joy Cutrano widened her MVC lead in the javelin. "It was a terrific meet for us against a very competitive field."

Junior Joyce Cutrano widened her MVC lead in the javelin. "It was a terrific meet for us against a very competitive field."

"We're equal, probably better than we thought we'd be at this time." — DOn DeNoon  
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD COACH

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"Still the Home of the Gods?"
FOOTBALL
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"They all showed their sports who we are," this spring," Quarless said about his quarterback. "They have their moments. I caught," Shaiab's two touchdown catches helped both Potelle's cage to prevent a quarterback counter by Kobe's cause to keep one going. Potelle connected on six of his 12 passes for 82 yards and the two touchdown, Kobe challenged with 9-of-17 for 109 yards. Sophomore Tyler Forrho even argued his case, hitting on 2-of-11 passes for 69 yards and connecting with sophomore Charlie Tensage for a touchdown.

BASEBALL
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Creighton first baseman/pitcher Peyton Lewis (5-4) defeated the Salukis in two games — first with his arm Friday and then with his bat. Lewis pitched six innings, allowing one earned run. He also was 2-for-12 at the plate during the series. Bluejay third baseman Ryan Gripp, who hit 8-for-13 in the two games and connecting with sophomore Matt Gripp, who hit 8-for-13 in the two games, senior pitchers Jason Frasor (4-4), Dave Pizzi (3-3) and Brian Heuring (3-1) all suffered losses. The only starter not given a loss 24 games earlier in the season, Peyton Lewis (5-0) defeated the Illini, Dave Pizzi (3-3) and Brad Salukis' offense has seemed to flatline in recent weeks, 5-0. The offense did not fare any better. Pohlman (4-for-11, HR) went deep in the first three batters of the signs of life was junior. first baseman Marty Schley and connecting with sophomore Scott Boyd, 4-for-15. The offense did not fare any better.

BIORKLUND
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their ability to get the two-out and two-strike hits inning after inning. Their relief pitching was solid when they needed to, and everyone understood their role. One through nine in the lineup, the Salukis had no downs. But now Callahan is painting over his masterpiece in order to create a new Picasso, but it has not worked. Junior Steve Ruggeri and No. 3 hitters Scott Boyd and Jeff Houston all have struggled as of late. The defense, which Callahan said was better than last year, has started to fall at the worst of times. Sixteen errors in the last eight games only has tipped the edge of the iceberg for the liking Salukis. Their inability to do just about anything right the last eight games has this reporter wondering if this is just a cruel April Fool's joke. With a 3-3 February and 17-1 March, maybe the Salukis arc just victims of a cruel joke that will end with victories at home before they hit the road for their next 10 games.

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"It works really hard. Brian always told me. "You're not sure if a couple times when he broke free, if there wasn't some guys to pick up assignments up front offensively." Defensive back Chad Pendergrass picked off a Kobe pass and returned it 65 yards for a touchdown. Of course, one of Kobe's passes returning it 48 yards before Potelle cut off the path to the end zone.

"I saw some big "ifs" that you like to see," Quarless said. "I thought our kids played hard, just like we wanted. Maybe it could have been a little more physical, although I thought they got after it, at times, pretty good."

- Ernie Pallan

Sexual Assault Awareness Month Calendar of Events
April 1999

Thursday, April 8 - Katie Koenen, "No/Yes" presentation on acquaintance rape; 7:30 p.m., Lawlor 141, SIUC campus

Tuesday, April 13 - Poetry Night, Longbranch Coffee House, 9 p.m. Bring your poetry to share

Wednesday, April 14 - Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women, refereed paper session sponsored by SPAW and Women's Studies, SIUC, Ballroom A, Student Center

Saturday, April 17 - Women's Center Bake Fair, Barnes and Nobles, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Lots of fun activities for children and adults.

Thursday, April 22 - Clothingline Project display, Fanner Breese; SIUC, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 24 - End of the month Celebration, Tree Harmony, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Du Sypp and Prince Love

Sexual Assault Awareness Month activities are sponsored by the Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center (549-4807, ext. 245) and SIUC Women's Services (453-5655).

COME JOIN US!
Holding on to the victory

Salukis in search of lost magic

The SIUC baseball team might want to consider checking into Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on its way back from Omaha, Neb., because it is looking a little pale.

A 26-4 overall mark, and 7-1 record in the Missouri Valley Conference on April I had things going well for the Salukis, but some strange illness has struck the team.

Pounding by Southwest Missouri State University last weekend and Creighton University this weekend have changed the Salukis from contenders to pretenders in just a matter of weeks.

Nothing could go wrong for SIUC early in the season. The hitting was a little pale.

But that, too, has calmed down to just a mer of weeks.

The schedule that allowed SIUC to take off early in the season has now failed. The pitching was great a boost of momentum that just carried right there with the big boys.

Nothing could go wrong for SIUC as of late, Saluki baseball coach Dan Quarless said. "We tell him the desired results in Omaha; Neb. Creighton University swept SIUC in six games by the score of 6-2, 12-11, 13-4 and 3-1 this weekend.

With Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Bluejays, the Salukis (21-11, 7-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference) now have lost seven of their last eight games, dropping to fifth place in the MVC with Murray State University and No. 12 Wichita State up for 1he' point of extinction.

What made the Salukis so good was the teamwork. Intrasquad scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium. The batting was great.

"When you have your seniors, like Jason Frasor, David Piazza and Brad Hearing all going well for the Salukis, but some strange illness has struck the team."

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