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Poshard: Concerns about Treviño started early

Madeleine Leroux
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Concerns about Chancellor Fernando Treviño's performance were expressed as early as the month after he took office, SIU President Glenn Poshard said Tuesday.

"Not long after Chancellor Treviño began his tenure here, we started receiving concerns from folks around the campus community," Poshard said. "I can't get into the particulars of those concerns but they were simple job duties."

Poshard gave the explanation at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting in the Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms of the Student Center. Poshard spoke to the senate about his announcement Monday that he had placed Treviño on administrative leave.

Poshard said he had several conversations with Treviño to help

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— Glenn Poshard
 SIU president

Treviño understand that he needed to attend to certain duties and responsibilities.

"Complaints came to me as early as August and September of last year but it would not have been fair of me to make a decision at that point in time," Poshard said.

Poshard said the situation evolved over a period of months and greater concerns were being expressed from a broader amount of people, both on campus and in the community. Poshard said he met with Treviño before winter break to set some basic

initiatives to help rectify the situation, but those initiatives were not met.

"It came to a point where, I think, the viscosity just broke and things boiled over and we had to make a decision," Poshard said.

SIU General Counsel Jerry Blakemore said Poshard could not release the details of Treviño's administrative leave because of liberty interest, which protects reputations.

"Because of that there is an obli-

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EMILY SUNBLADE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Don Rice, interim provost, speaks to members of the faculty senate about his new role of taking on the day-to-day duties of the chancellor during the meeting Tuesday. SIU President Glenn Poshard spoke at the meeting about Monday's announcement of Chancellor Fernando Treviño being placed on administrative leave.

Sgt. Chuck Shiplett directs traffic Tuesday afternoon while city workers put up a roadblock on Route 13 heading east, which was flooded. Carbondale experienced continuous rainfall throughout the day, resulting in flash flooding and power outages.

RYAN RENDLEMAN
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Continuous rain causes floods and power outages

Emergency text message system used for first time

Allison Petty
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Excess amounts of rain flooded streets, canceled classes and kept some employees from work Tuesday.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said power went out on most of campus around 6 a.m., but Physical Plant

staff members were able to restore all areas except the Agriculture Building, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and all of Greek Row.

"There's just a lot of water everywhere," said Sievers, speaking from a cell phone. "I'm in my car right now and it's like a river out here."

Sievers said Physical Plant crews had trouble accessing underground electrical lines. He said the crews had to pump water out of underground manholes before they could fix the electrical problems. The crews thought they had found a solution around 1 p.m., but instead the entire

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 university spokesman

campus lost power for about five minutes, Sievers said.

But he said maintenance personnel would work into the evening and hoped to have power restored by Wednesday morning.

Todd Sigler, director of the Department of Public Safety, said he sent out a text message to about

4,200 people who have signed up for the emergency notification system. He said the original message directed them to the university's Web site for more information, but he had to send out a second message when he learned the power outage had left the site without power.

The second text, sent at roughly

8 a.m., told students to call one of the university's hotline numbers, 866-264-6420 or 453-5375.

"We use a layered approach to getting information out," said Sigler, adding that officers helped staff at the Agriculture Building notify students that classes were canceled.

Students parked in Green Lot 106 – the main Brush Towers lot located between the residence halls and Grand Avenue – were advised to move their cars around 5 p.m., Sigler said.

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Carbondale Police Department to purchase new vehicles

Old patrol cars handed down to other city departments

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While the bulk of Carbondale's police force directed traffic away from flooding streets, the City Council voted in favor of expanding the number of patrol cars in the coming weeks.

The council unanimously approved a resolution allowing the police department to purchase five new vehicles — four patrol cars and a replacement for Chief Bob Ledbetter's 2000 Ford Crown Victoria — to replace aging squad cars currently in use Tuesday night. Ledbetter said the transaction will expand the fleet by two cars as the department moves forward with a plan to create a new patrol district.

The new district requires hiring

new police officers and purchasing equipment, such as squad cars, to support them, Ledbetter said.

Kenny Shreve, fleet sales manager for Vogler Ford dealership in Carbondale, who won the bid, said municipalities often select the cheapest option when in the market for new vehicles. Shreve's bid for the patrol cars was slightly more than \$22,000 a piece.

A contract between the state and Ford Motor Company allows Carbondale to purchase its new patrol cars at a cheaper price than buying a Crown Victoria directly from the dealership. Shreve said the discount, which varies pending on the number of specifications requested, is applicable when vehicles are ordered instead of bought directly off the lot.

"If an institution receives most

of its funds from the state, Ford will take care of them," he said.

Vogler has had a rash of winning patrol car bids with area police departments, such as Carbondale, Shreve said. The department's order is expected to arrive within eight weeks.

The city received a bid from Sutton Ford dealership in Matteson nearly \$5,000 cheaper. But according to a release from the city, the vehicles in reference did not have nine of the specifications Carbondale requested.

Ledbetter said one of the desired specifications was the ability to burn E85 Ethanol as well as unleaded gasoline as oil prices continue to rise, costing the department more to operate.

Carbondale's fleet also includes a Dodge minivan, and at least three unmarked Chevrolet Impalas.

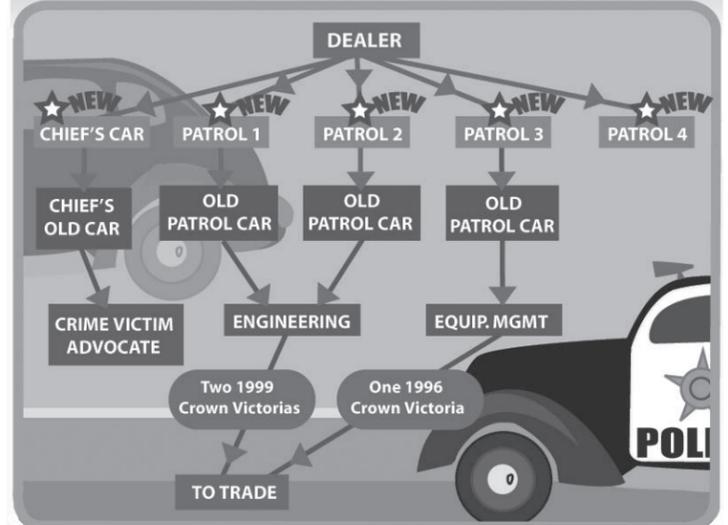
As the new vehicles arrive, three patrol cars currently in use by police officers will be distributed to other divisions within the city.

Carbondale's engineering is scheduled to receive a pair of 2004 Ford Crown Victorias, currently in use as patrol cars, with an average of 68,500 miles, while the city's Equipment Management team is expecting a 1999 Crown Victoria with 79,640 miles.

Ledbetter's 2000 Crown Victoria will remain within the police department, but will be driven by the Crime Victim Advocate, which provides safety checks to

Carbondale Police Department's new cars

Carbondale's Police Department will buy five new patrol cars. The old cars will be handed down to other city services.



Source: Carbondale Police Department

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EDYTA BLASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

A marked Carbondale police car sits in the parking lot outside of the police station Tuesday. The city council approved the police department to purchase five new vehicles later that night.

those affected by domestic violence. Vehicles currently being used by engineering and equipment management are to be traded as part of the transaction with Vogler.

"If an institution receives most of its funds from the state, Ford will take care of them."

— Kenny Shreve
Vogler Ford fleet sales manager

The City Council also denied a rezoning request filed by Douglas Ross, would-be manager of the proposed Savannah Apartment com-

plex. The request would have converted more than four acres of property at the corner of East College Street and South Lewis Lane to Planned Unit Development with an

intensity, or number of units, of 4.6. Currently, the property does not have a specific land use intensity.

Mayor Brad Cole said more multi-family housing has been brought into the city than the population can keep up with, which was his reason for voting against the proposal. Ross said the complex, which would have added 64 rental units to the city, is meant for those with disabilities and war veterans.

A group from the Center for Independent Living supporting the complex was on hand, but did not address the council.

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WIRE REPORTS

ARKANSAS

Clinton's schedules as first lady go public Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Thousands of pages of Hillary Rodham Clinton's schedules as first lady are being released to the public after months of pressure and criticism that the Clintons were delaying the disclosure.

The National Archives, which operates former President Clinton's presidential library in Little Rock, announced Tuesday it would release 11,046 pages of Clinton's daily schedules at the Little Rock facility and online Wednesday morning.

Clinton has faced criticism from fellow Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama and Republicans over the number of White House documents from her husband's administration that have not been made public.

The documents to be released include schedules for 2,888 days and are the files from Patti Solis Doyle, who was the former first lady's scheduling director. Doyle served as manager of Clinton's presidential campaign but stepped down in February after a series of losses to Obama in the Democratic nomination battle.

The archives said 4,746 pages of documents have parts blacked out, mostly to protect the privacy of third parties, including their Social Security numbers, telephone numbers and home addresses.

NEW YORK

Wall Street darts higher after rate cut from Fed, investment bank profits

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street stormed higher Tuesday as investors, optimistic following stronger-than-expected earnings from two big investment banks, were also galvanized by the Federal Reserve's decision to cut interest rates by three-quarters of a percentage point. The Dow Jones industrial average soared 420 points, its biggest one-day point gain in more than five years.

Many investors were expecting the Fed to cut rates a full point, but appeared to overcome their early disappointment, especially since a 0.75 point cut is still substantial. The central bank's benchmark fed funds rate is now at 2.25 percent — its lowest level since December 2004, and less than half what it was last summer. The Fed began lowering rates exactly six months ago, after the credit markets seized up due to soaring defaults in subprime mortgages.

In its statement accompanying the rate decision, the Fed said "recent information indicates that the outlook for economic activity has weakened further," but also that "uncertainty about the inflation outlook has increased."

N.Y. governor admits affairs with several women

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's new governor revealed Tuesday that he had affairs with several women, including a state employee. The confession came a day after he took over from former Gov. Eliot Spitzer, who was driven from office amid a prostitution scandal.

Gov. David Paterson said the affairs happened during a rough patch in his marriage, and that the employee did not work for him. He insisted he did not advance her career, and that no campaign or state money was spent on the affairs.

"I do not feel I have broken my commitment to the citizens of New York state," Paterson said at a news conference with his wife, Michelle Paige Paterson.

NORTH DAKOTA

Workers uncover rare mummified dinosaur in North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Using tiny brushes and chisels, workers picking at a big greenish-black rock in the basement of North Dakota's state museum are meticulously uncovering something amazing: a nearly complete dinosaur, skin and all.

Unlike almost every other dinosaur fossil ever found, the Edmontosaurus named Dakota, a duckbilled dinosaur unearthed in southwestern North Dakota in 2004, is covered by fossilized skin that is hard as iron. It's among just a few mummified dinosaurs in the world, say the researchers who are slowly freeing it from a 65-million-year-old rock tomb.

"This is the closest many people will ever get to seeing what large parts of a dinosaur actually looked like, in the flesh," said Phillip Manning, a paleontologist at Manchester University in England, a member of the international team researching Dakota.

Obama tries to halt damage from pastor's comments

Nedra Pickler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Barack Obama confronted the nation's racial divide head-on Tuesday, tackling both black grievance and white resentment in a bold effort to quiet a campaign uproar over race and his former pastor's incendiary statements.

Standing before a row of eight American flags near the building where the Declaration of Independence was adopted, Obama urged the nation to break "a racial stalemate we've been stuck in for years."

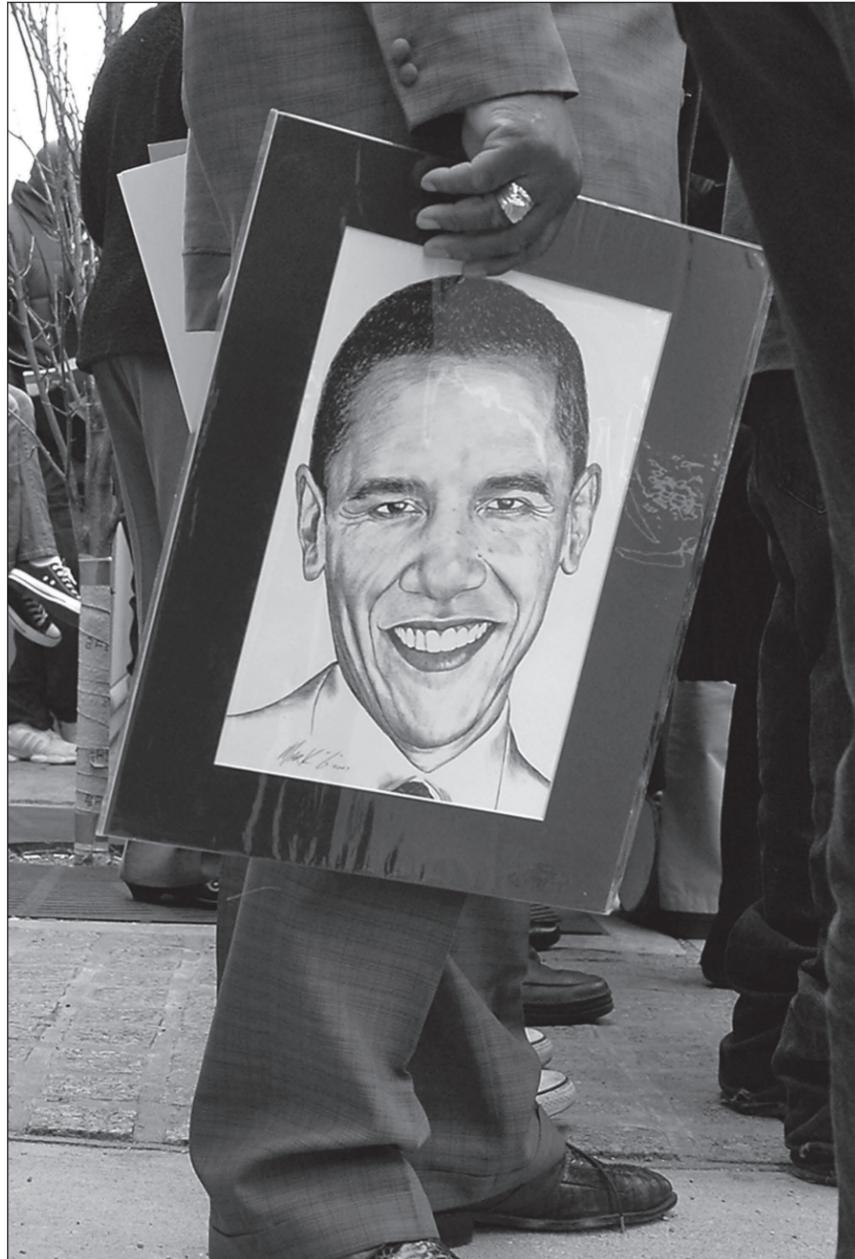
"The anger is real," he said. "It is powerful, and to simply wish it away, to condemn it without understanding its roots, only serves to widen the chasm of misunderstanding that exists between the races."

The speech, at the National Constitution Center, was by far the most prominent airing of racial issues in Obama's 13-month campaign to become the first black president. It was prompted by the wider notice his former pastor's racial statements have been receiving in the past week or so.

He said he recognized his race has been a major issue in a campaign that has taken a "particularly divisive turn." Many people have been turning to the Internet to view statements by his longtime pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, who suggested in one sermon that the United States brought the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on itself and in another said blacks should damn America for continuing to mistreat them.

Obama rejected Wright's divisive statements but still embraced the man who brought him to Christianity, officiated at his wedding, baptized his two daughters and inspired the title of his book "The Audacity of Hope."

"I can no more disown him than



Supporters of Barack Obama wait along 6th Street to get a glimpse of the senator leaving the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia Tuesday after he delivered a major address on race and politics.

TOM GRALISH
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

I can disown the black community," Obama said. "I can no more disown him than I can my white grandmother — a woman who helped raise me, a woman who sacrificed again and again for me, a woman

who loves me as much as she loves anything in this world, but a woman who once confessed her fear of black men who passed by her on the street, and who on more than one occasion has uttered racial or ethnic

stereotypes that made me cringe."

Obama's father is a black man from Kenya who left the family when he was 2. He was raised by his white mother and her parents in Hawaii.

Former private sorry for Abu Ghraib scandal

Matt Moore
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Lynndie England, the public face of the Abu Ghraib prison scandal, told a German news magazine that she was sorry for appearing in photographs of detainees in the notorious Iraqi prison, and believes the scenes of torture and humiliation served as a powerful rallying point for anti-American insurgents.

In an interview with the weekly magazine Stern conducted in English and posted on its Web site Tuesday, England was both remorseful and unrepentant — and conceded that the published photos surely incensed insurgents in Iraq.

"I guess after the picture came out the insurgency picked up and Iraqis attacked the Americans and the British and they attacked in return and they were just killing each other. I felt bad about it ... no, I felt pissed off. If the media hadn't exposed the pictures to that extent, then thousands of lives would have been saved," she was quoted as saying.

Asked how she could blame the media for the controversy, she said it wasn't her who leaked the photos.

"Yeah, I took the photos but I didn't make it worldwide. Yes, I was in five or six pictures and I took some pictures, and those pictures were shameful and degrading to the Iraqis and to our government," she said, according to the report.

"And I feel sorry and wrong about what I did. But it would not have escalated to what it did all over the world if it wouldn't have been for someone leaking it to the media."

England, who was a private first class, was in several images taken in late 2003 by U.S. guards at Abu Ghraib. One showed her

holding a naked prisoner on a leash, while in others she posed with a pyramid of naked detainees and pointed at the genitals of a prisoner while a cigarette hung from the corner of her mouth.

Asked by the magazine if what happened at Abu Ghraib was a scandal or something that happens during wartime, England said it was the latter.

"I'm saying that what we did happens in war. It just isn't documented," she was quoted as saying. "If it had been broken by the news without the pictures it wouldn't have been that big."

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— Lynndie England
former private first class

Supreme Court justices seem to favor gun right

Mark Sherman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans have a right to own guns, Supreme Court justices declared Tuesday in a historic and lively debate that could lead to the most significant interpretation of the Second Amendment since its ratification two centuries ago.

Governments have a right to regulate those firearms, a majority of justices seemed to agree. But there was less apparent agreement on the case they were arguing: whether Washington's ban on handguns goes too far.

The justices dug deeply into arguments on one of the Constitution's most hotly debated provisions as demonstrators shouted slogans outside. Guns are an American right, argued one side. "Guns kill," responded the other.

Inside the court, at the end of a session extended long past the normal one hour, a majority of justices appeared ready to say that Americans have a "right to keep and bear arms" that goes beyond the amendment's reference to service in a militia.

Several justices were openly skeptical that the District of Columbia's 32-year-old handgun ban, perhaps the strictest in the nation, could survive under that reading of the Constitution.

"What is reasonable about a total ban on possession?" Chief Justice John Roberts asked.

Walter Dellinger, representing the district, replied that Washington residents could own rifles and shotguns and could use them for protection at home.

"What is reasonable about a total ban on possession is that it's a ban only on the possession of one kind of weapon, of handguns, that's considered especially dangerous," Dellinger said.

Justice Stephen Breyer appeared reluctant to second-guess local officials.

Is it "unreasonable for a city with a very high crime rate ... to say no handguns here?" Breyer asked.

Alan Gura, representing a Washington resident who challenged the ban, said, "It's unreasonable and it fails any standard of review."

The court has not conclusively interpreted the Second Amendment since its ratification in 1791. The amendment reads: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

The basic issue for the justices is whether the amendment protects an individual's right to own guns no matter what, or whether that right is somehow tied to service in a state militia.

'Green fee' has more than half of needed signatures

Group says they have 1,000 of 1,600 signatures in support of referendum

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A campus group that supports a proposed "green" fee is working feverishly to see that the student body gets to weigh in on the issue.

Megan Pulliam, a co-coordinator for Project Eco-Dawgs, said the group has collected 1,000 of the 1,600 student signatures it needs to put a referendum on the ballot in April's student government elections. The referendum would ask students whether they support the \$10 per semester fee to fund on-campus renewable energy, energy efficiency and sustainability projects and research.

At its March 5 meeting, Undergraduate Student Government voted down a request to put the referendum on the ballot without petitioning. USG President Demetrous White said the group could side-step the failed resolution by collecting 1,600 student signatures — or 10 percent of the university's undergraduates — in support of holding a referendum.

Pulliam said the petitioning has been time consuming.

"Any free hours I have during the day I'm either coordinating

petition collections or collecting signatures myself," said Pulliam, also the campus' student trustee.

The group has had four class days to petition so far, including the Thursday and Friday before spring break. The 1,600 signatures must be turned in to the USG office by Friday, which is also the due date for petitions from those who intend on running for student government.

Jon Dyer, the other co-coordinator for the project, said a group of roughly 20 students has done the majority of the petitioning. The group has coordinated schedules so there are between one and four students petitioning on campus at a given time during the day, he said.

Dyer said the group plans to solicit signatures at the Engineering Building today, and they have been petitioning at the Student Center and near Faner Hall the past two days.

"We just have people scheduled all day," he said.

Dyer said the group received help from faculty members as well as some USG senators. Collecting signatures has taken a lot of time, he said, but the process has also given the group a chance to speak with lots of students face-to-face about the fee.

"I see this as a blessing in disguise," Dyer said.

White said he signed the petition despite his opposition to the "green" fee and his vote against the referendum at the March 5 meeting. White said he opposes the fee and he believes the university is already taking measures to address environmental concerns.

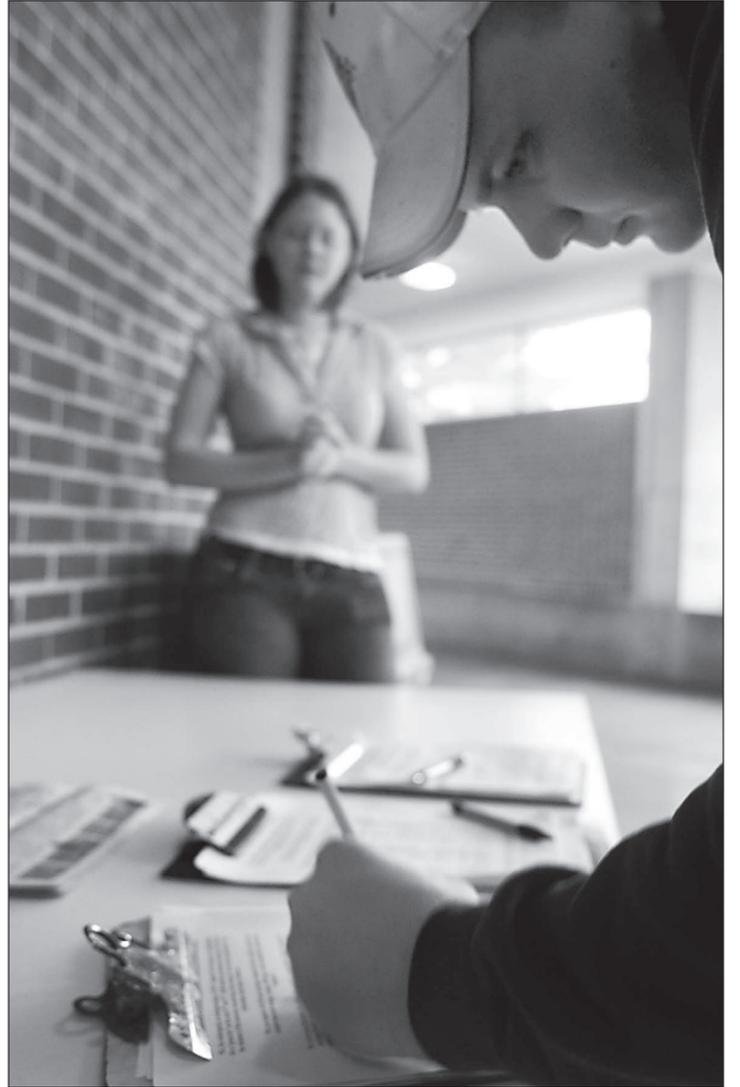
"I did it to help out because I understand that they are serious about this," White said.

White said USG would verify the petitions were legitimate by checking each signature with a list of enrolled students.

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"Any free hours I have during the day I'm either coordinating petition collections or collecting signatures myself."

— Megan Pulliam
Project Eco-Dawgs co-coordinator



EDYTA BLASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tony Koss, a freshman from Monticello studying agricultural production, signs a petition as Eco-Dawgs member Robin Morrow explains the groups mission Tuesday morning in the hallway connecting Wham Education Building and Pulliam Hall. The petition, organized by Eco-Dawgs, is to put a student referendum on the ballot for the student government elections asking whether students support a \$10 per semester fee to fund on-campus renewable energy, energy efficiency and sustainability projects and research.

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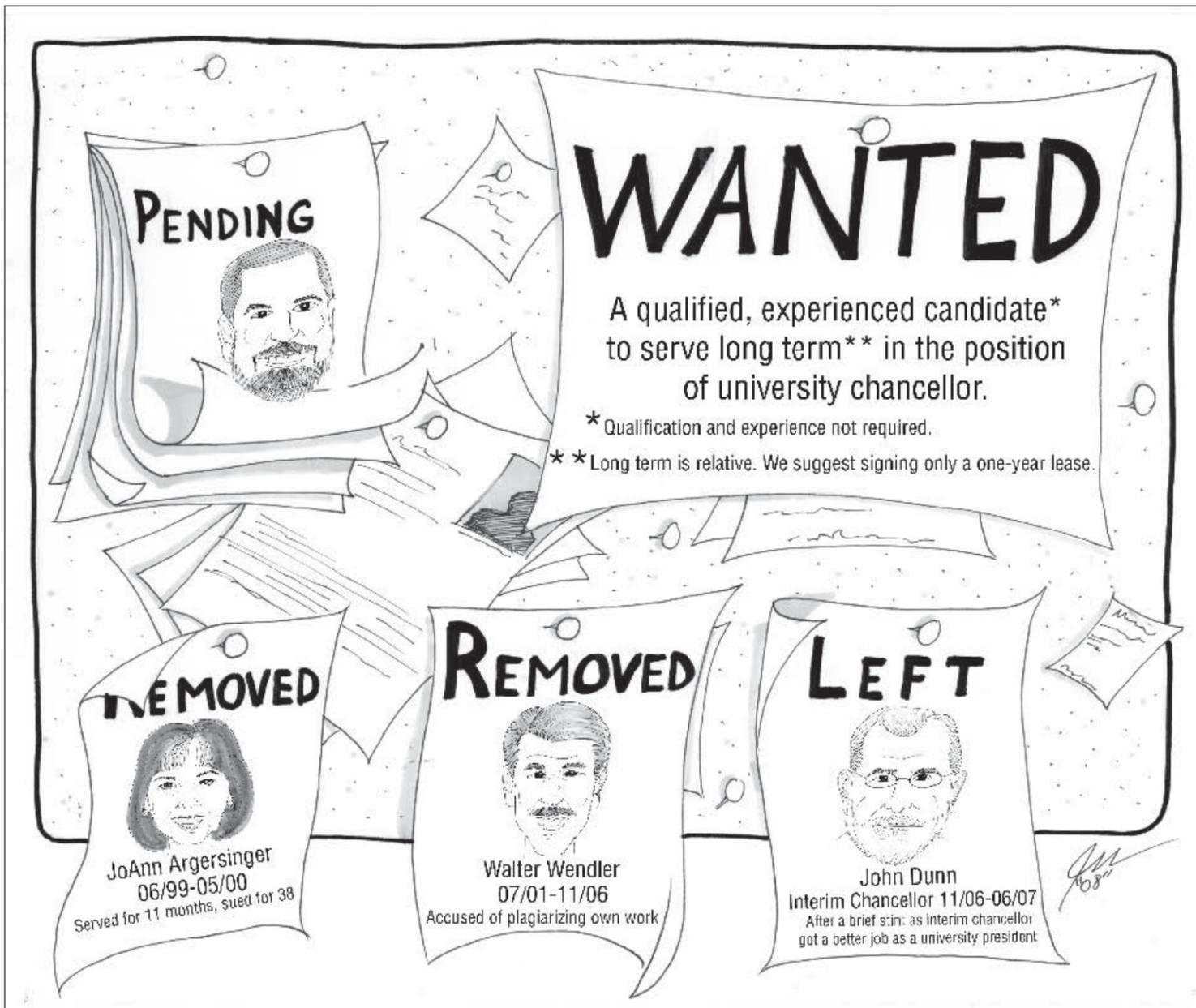
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OUR WORD



JORY MOORE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Code word is 'mum'

According to some university officials, perhaps SIU President Glenn Poshard should have taken heed of Chancellor Fernando Treviño's own uncertainties during his interview process for the position less than a year ago.

"Am I ready to make that leap? I'm not sure," said Treviño at an open forum in May, when asked if he could adjust from his tenure as a dean to that of a chancellor.

In his statement Monday, Poshard cited "serious concerns" in fulfilling assigned duties as the reason he put Treviño on administrative leave last Tuesday.

More than a week has passed, and we still don't have an answer for what exactly these concerns are.

Treviño is a public official, case and point. We have a right to know for this reason. We pay his salary. More importantly, the tumultuous rollercoaster Poshard has put this university on with this decision and many others ebbs away at the confidence students, faculty, staff and the community at large will have in him and this institution.

At this point, the best thing officials can do is be as open about this situa-

tion as possible.

Or perhaps SIUC administrators have once again become a wee too comfortable behind their closed doors.

Firing habits

Dr. Jo Ann Argersinger was removed without notice from the office of chancellor on June 5, 1999, at a Board of Trustees meeting.

It wasn't the first time the matter was discussed. The board had actually held two closed meetings prior to Argersinger's demotion to discuss it — a violation that took them more than two years to admit. On April 25, 2002, five board members were ordered to pay Argersinger \$30,000 in fees for violating the Open Meetings Act.

Sam Goldman, a member of the current board, said they have discussed Poshard's concerns with Treviño in the past, but the Feb. 28 meeting was the first time he went into such detail.

SIU spokesman Dave Gross says Treviño will have a list of concerns from the university in the next few days.

At this point, the best thing officials can do is be as open about this situation as possible.

Not only should he be informed immediately, we as a community should be too.

It's wrong for officials to assume these proceedings can be done on their time and to their accord. We are a public institution. Keep it that way.

Hiring habits

It appears the hiring process might have been flawed from the start.

In the search for Treviño, SIUC doled out \$100,000 to the Chicago-based Hollins Group search firm. The firm didn't perform background checks, which was later realized through the discovery of candidate John Frederick's lawsuit-ridden status.

Sue Kiefer Hammersmith, one of the four finalists, was also a finalist for presidency at Eastern Illinois University as well as at Edinboro University in Pennsylvania. She seemed to have the experience too. Her position then was provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Not to mention the demographic

she could have provided to an administration that was and is severely lacking women.

The lasting impression

If Treviño is ousted, he will be the second chancellor Poshard has removed since he became president in 2005.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks Poshard has politicized the nature of his own job to the point that it has become harmful. Like a politician who manages a campaign, Poshard seems to think he should ax individuals after a brief assessment of their shortcomings.

But a university is not a campaign trail. Relationships must be forged, and in this atmosphere, they require longevity. One of a chancellor's main duties is fundraising; yet Treviño has only lived in southern Illinois for less than nine months.

Maybe he's not perfect. Maybe someone else should have been picked. But one thing Treviño has said provides more clarity than anything the university has offered us thus far.

"You're constantly coming up with a new vision, a new this, new that," he said in May. "I think you need some stability. I hope you get the best chancellor you can get."

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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

"I will never forget that in no other country on Earth is my story even possible."

Sen. Barack Obama
Democratic presidential candidate
during a speech rejecting racial comments made recently by Rev. Jeremiah Wright

INSIGHT



Lessons of the wild

Photo column by
Jason Johnson ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

I spent my spring break in Carbondale. I had homework and projects that needed to be finished, but I wanted to use my time to take pictures. I haven't had much free time this semester to really work on my photography. I wanted to try something different.

One of my classes was in need of some wildlife photography for a project on the Shawnee National Forest. I've never done any real wildlife photography but I've been interested in it since I was a child. It was the reason for my original love affair with National Geographic.

At the end of last Thursday I had spent, on the conservative side, around 20 hours and four days sitting and waiting in the Shawnee National Forest. In four days I learned an amazing amount about wild animal photography just by doing it.

For one, I greatly underestimated the intelligence of deer. Wildlife photography takes an

incredible amount of time and patience; it can be unpredictable, but it can also be rewarding.

My first two days were complete busts. I got serious on day three. I bought camouflage at the local big-box store to hide myself and the lens I was using. I set up in a valley near Garden of the Gods just inside the tree line and off an established deer trail.

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day three.

The deer started to emerge from the forest behind me as the sun sank over the horizon. A fawn appeared first, then its mother. The deer knew I was there but had a hard time seeing me when I didn't move.

I only managed to take a handful of great images in four days, but I found a new passion for a side of photography that I hadn't known. I was proud of my first attempt and the knowledge I gained by getting out there and trying something new.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Show Bush we care

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to you today out of extreme concern for the future and safety of my country, the United States of America.

It has recently been brought to my attention that George Bush has vetoed H.R. 2082, the Intelligence Authorization bill, which prevents the Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. agents from using waterboarding, sexual humiliation, dogs and other techniques that amount to torture and ill-treatment.

It has been a common practice for our leaders to implement strong legislation that represent the legacy of their administration in their last year. However, the type of legislation that President George Bush has been implementing threatens our country's well-being.

In Bill Clinton's last year, he put through legislation that protected 58 million acres of national forests from road building and logging. In Gov. George Ryan's last months, he commuted 164 death row inmates' sentences to life in prison and pardoned six others by granting a blanket clemency for inmates on death row in the state of Illinois.

But what has President Bush been working on in order to preserve his legacy? He has pushed to postpone adding polar bears to the endangered species list in order to open up areas of Alaska for drilling and has vetoed a law meant to protect others from cruel and unusual punishment—something written both in our constitution and in the United Nations' conventions against terror. A couple of very good books also encourage us to do unto others as we would have done unto us.

Would we want our soldiers to experience these methods of torture? Would we want to have these methods of torture used on us? The best way to lead

is by example, but how can we make a good example of respect for human rights if that respect does not apply to all of humanity, suspected terrorists or not. A contemporary philosopher states that we cannot win a war by fighting with the same weapons as our opponents.

How can we fight terror with terror? Sadly, President Bush's most recent actions leave me with questions that I am too afraid to answer. If we use the same tactics as terrorists, what does that make us? If we do not police our own actions, who will?

Please help me to show President Bush that even though much of our energy is concentrated on the upcoming elections that his actions and policies still have a direct effect on us. We still care what George Bush is doing.

Emmy Mathis
master's in art history

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— David Carlson
dean of library affairs



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The map section on the fourth floor of the library features a reception desk, pictured above, and administrative offices for faculty. The maps, ranging from highway maps to rare historic collections, will now be accessible for student use.



Lindsey Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite a fire alarm, a power failure and more leaks, Morris Library celebrated Tuesday.

The library hosted an open house Tuesday to acknowledge the opening of floors three, four and five.

Tours of the renovated areas were provided at the top of each hour. The open house featured speakers SIU President Glenn Poshard, Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor Don Rice, and Dean of Library Affairs David Carlson. A Hospitality and Tourism Administration class provided refreshments for the event.

Katherine Harre, a sophomore from Nashville studying dietetics, was one of the students serving the punch. Two days of preparation led to enough nachos, vegetables, punch, fruit and Rice Krispie treats for 400 people, Harre said.

The majority of those present for the speeches and refreshments were community members. Most students remained separate from the speakers, working in the computer lab.

While some students were oblivious to the open house festivities, others were annoyed with the noise they created. One of those was Karin Mullendore, a junior from Georgia studying Spanish.

“I was studying at one of the tables in a secluded area by the window so I could have natural light. Then people started coming with plates and supplies,” Mullendore said. “I assumed I couldn’t sit there any more because they were going to be loud.”

Ben Irons, a senior from De Soto studying computer science, manned the reserves desk on the fourth floor. He said the day was slightly confusing for visitors.

“People are kind of wandering around. They don’t really know where they’re going. They come to the fourth floor, look disorientated and leave,” Irons said.

Irons said it seemed as though the number of students in the library had dropped since the move because people don’t realize the library is open.

“They look at the first floor and think everything’s shut down,” said Irons.

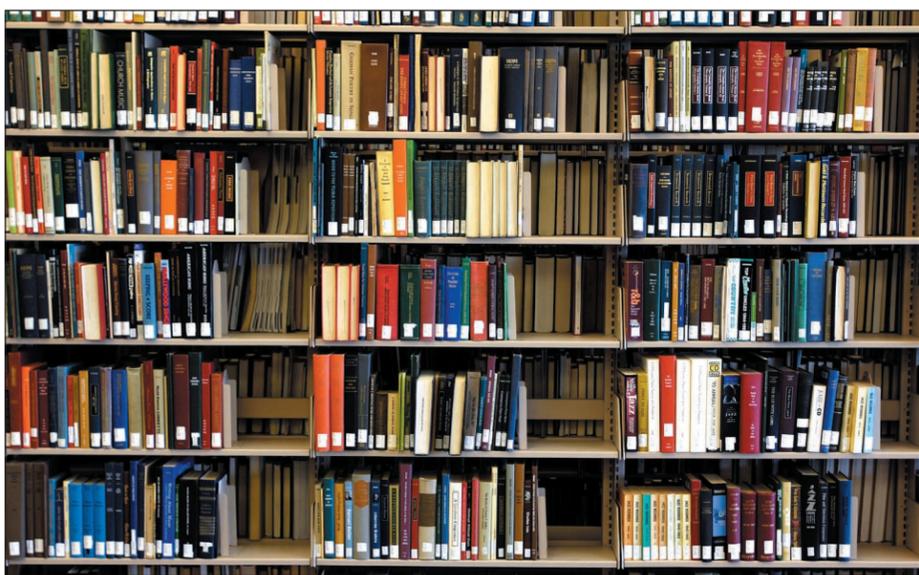
Carlson disagreed.

“Libraries are a place where you can relax and read and talk,” Carlson said. “I have seen so many more people do just that sort of thing today than I have in the last year.”

One of the new additions to the library is the nearly 30 study group rooms, which will be available for reservations starting today, Carlson said. Students must reserve the rooms in order to use them. One key card will

Music textbooks line shelves on the newly renovated fifth floor. This floor is also home to orchestral and choral musical scores, Library of Congress texts, a computer lab and study areas.

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Chip Hillesheim, right, works in the reserves section of the fourth floor of Morris Library. Floors three through five opened to the public for the first time 1 p.m. Sunday.

be given to a group reserving the room and will only open the door for the time the room has been reserved. To reserve a study group room students can contact the information desk at 453-2818.

Mullendore is most excited about the new study group rooms.

“(The rooms are) a lot quieter than downstairs because you’re not near people on computers so you can’t hear people typing,” said Mullendore.

The majority of these rooms are on the fifth floor, which also contains Library of Congress books and a small computer lab.

One level down, the fourth floor holds geographic information and the reserves desk, as well as the university’s collection of maps, dissertations and theses. Four study group rooms are on floor four.

Periodicals take up most of the third floor’s space. The main computer lab and four group study rooms are also located on floor three. The library’s government documents will eventually be moved to this floor as well.

Brittany Smith, a sophomore from Peoria studying journalism, said she doesn’t go to the library and doesn’t intend to start despite the renovations.

“I probably would visit more often once I have classes that I need (the library) for, but other than that, I wouldn’t use it,” Smith said.

A portion of the shelves remain vacant, though, due to the cost of moving all the books back to the library from the McLafferty Annex, the main storage area for the library books. Carlson said the cost of the move would be about \$1.5 million.

In a short speech, Poshard promised the building would be finished in its entirety, but said the state’s help from the Capital Construction Plan would be necessary.

The next step in finishing the library is preparing the bottom three floors for their move-in. The October deadline will likely be pushed back to late this year or early next year, said Carlson.

“Given the overall complexity of the project and the extensive nature of it, and the fact that we had a lot of unexpected things to deal with, like the wall collapsing and the tremendous amount of books and people involved, I don’t think a three-month delay is bad at all,” Carlson said.

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Gloria Bode says check out the album review of Born Ruffian's 'Red, Yellow & Blue' online.



Crowes not disguised with 'Warpaint'

Julie Engler
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The Black Crowes: 'Warpaint'
Release date: March 4
Silver Arrow Records
<http://blackcrowes.com>



"Warpaint" is the first full-length recording from The Black Crowes in seven years, but with minimal change to their sound it could easily be mistaken for something released at any time in the band's career.

Heavy on the blues and light on musical difference, "Warpaint" is a refreshing change from the slew of live recordings the Crowes spit out while on studio hiatus, though it's not much in terms of substance for fans who were begging for more from the band.

If the live albums were a great reminder of how much the Crowes really rock, "Warpaint" is an indication that maybe a little musical experimentation isn't always a bad thing.

It's sad to say it, but Maxim's "prediction" — which the writer unethically made without listening to the album — was pretty much right: "Warpaint" isn't a far stretch anywhere for the band, but

a collection of worse-than-normal tunes.

The Crowes have definitely grown up and lost a little bit of vitality, though they still manage to squeeze out some good rock 'n' roll. "Warpaint" lacks the energy of earlier releases, such as "Shake Your Money Maker" and "Amorica." The vocals aren't as teasing and soulful as before, and not quite as interesting to think about.

The 11 tracks on the album have also grown a little bit in terms of length, averaging nearly five minutes a song.

When it comes to lyrics, it feels as though singer Chris Robinson could have come up with something better than "Put a little grease on my axle now," one of the opening lines in "Goodbye Daughters of the Revolution." Overall, the writing has tapered off with a few good phrases here and there but nothing too powerful.

Guitarist Rich Robinson's choice of distortion has become a little edgier, and his playing is gold as it always has been. "Walk Believer Walk" is as heavy as it gets on this album, and that's evened out with the following "Oh

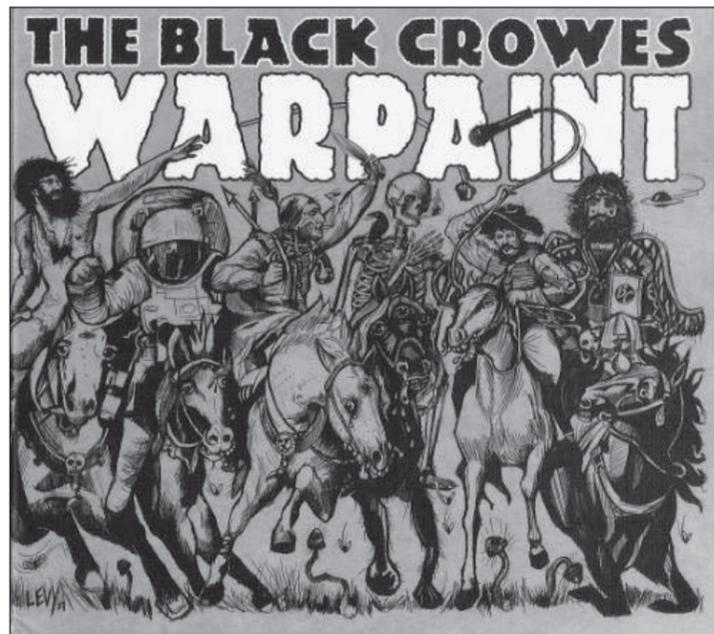
Josephine," a slow, piano-rock ballad with tinges of a resonating, country guitar.

But the backing instrumentals have become a little sparse. There are only hints of keys on "Walk Believer Walk," and "Wounded Bird" to break up the guitar and vocal lead, and they become easily lost in the background. Other attempts at bringing in new instruments don't fail; they just don't take the lead enough to really stand out.

Written by the Rev. Charlie Jackson, "God's Got It" is a surprising song full of bold statements. The Crowes have never attempted to hide their faith, yet something

about the song, where the line "If you need it, God's got it. He's got everything you need," repeated countless times, is quite preachy by rock's standards. The Crowes attempt to give the song a little rock facelift, but it ends up just sounding awkward.

The best comes at the end for "Warpaint," with "There's Gold In Them Hills" before the closing track, "Woah Mule." The two songs are the band's best attempt



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to create something wholly new for the album. On the first, the guitar lead is spaced enough to allow the song some breathing room and relaxation, though the chorus takes a vaudeville flavor. In "Whoa Mule," the guitar is set aside to let in some harmonica and some beautiful vocalization.

On these tracks, the vocals do finally sink to that low, southern drawl of beauty the Crowes haven't completely abandoned yet.

The Black Crowes still have something going for them, and that's that they actually do play some good rock 'n' roll at a time when the world is losing faith in the genre.

But the Crowes' unwillingness to explore new territory with their music ultimately sinks this title.

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Shawn Mullins
'Honeydew'
Release date: March 11
Vanguard Records
<http://shawnmullins.com>



With the same sweet succulence of a bite of the juicy title melon on a summer day, folksy rocker Shawn Mullins delivers a delicious album with his latest release "Honeydew."

Mullins catapulted to fame in 1998 when his smash hit single "Lullaby" monopolized radio waves and was nominated for a Grammy. Since "Soul's Core," which contained the heartfelt and falsetto-strong "Lullaby," Mullins has consistently cranked out formidable albums and his latest is no exception.

"Honeydew" kicks off with the laid back, snare-heavy groove "All in my Head," just right for a slow head bob and an aimless drive in the country on a sunny day. A raw electric guitar, tinkling piano and hefty organ sounds fill the soulful background and act as the perfect platform for Mullins' drawling, scratchy voice that gracefully flips into falsetto notes.

The song's introspective words discuss the internal conflict and

worries of someone just doing what they have to do to get by, and the lyrical and musical strengths set the tone for the rest of the album.

"I'm just working for the man," Mullins croons. "I'm just trying to lend a hand. But if I had a rocket ship, I'd never want to land. I'm just doing the best I can."

Driven by storytelling lyrics, "Honeydew" weaves tales of people and places created so intricately, listeners might swear they saw each song's central focus stepping out of their speakers.

The tune "Home" shows Mullins' rare exceptional ability to spin the stories of his characters and make each one a person a listener could have met at an everyday place.

"The funniest girl I ever knew had hair as orange as Halloween," he describes over quiet guitar chords. "The bluest eyes that saw right through all the b.s. in everything. She was an artist from the start and she always sang from the bottom of her heart."

The peaceful and mellow folksy vibe of the album paired with the occasional blues groove build a flowing tranquil setting of personal thought and connection. Though the songs often center on one character, the emotions and feelings communicated within the lyrics are central to everyone and easily relate.

In tracks, such as "Song of the Self (Chapter 2)," it's easy to feel like Mullins is sitting in the room speaking directly to the listener.



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Singing in his deep range over a "Dust in the Wind"-esque guitar part, he shares a touching mantra of love and hope with interludes of a tinny solo harmonica.

"Keep your chin held high," he urges. "Sometimes it's hard but you gotta try, try to find your own way. Your heart must be ready when true love is found."

The only detriment to be found on this record is the somewhat formulaic song writing into which Mullins occasionally slips. Usually a song begins with a name or a description of a person and then what the person did in his or her life. But the strength of the stories and Mullins' ability to relate his stories to common feelings prevails in the face of repetition.

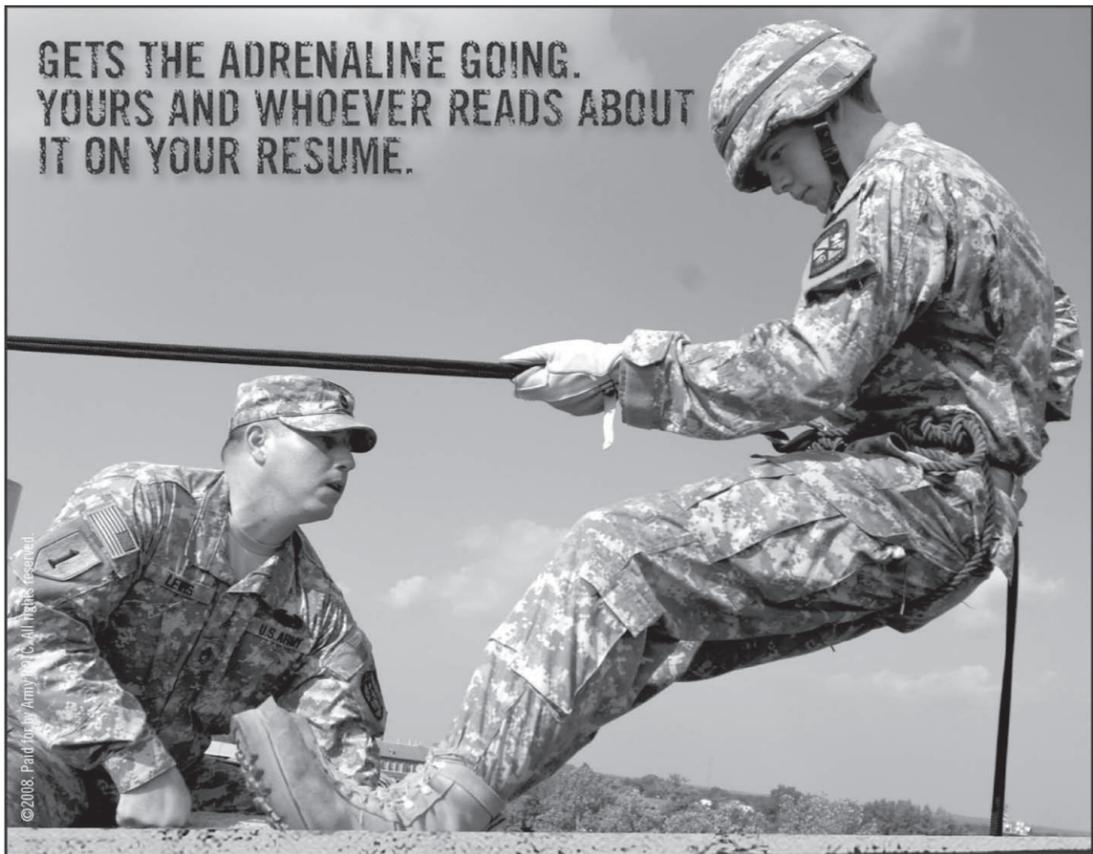
The endlessly catchy folk-rock tunes paired with emotion-driven lyrics make Mullins' new album an irresistible addition to any music collection. Long-time fans and new listeners won't be able to refuse a few extra bites of this "Honeydew."

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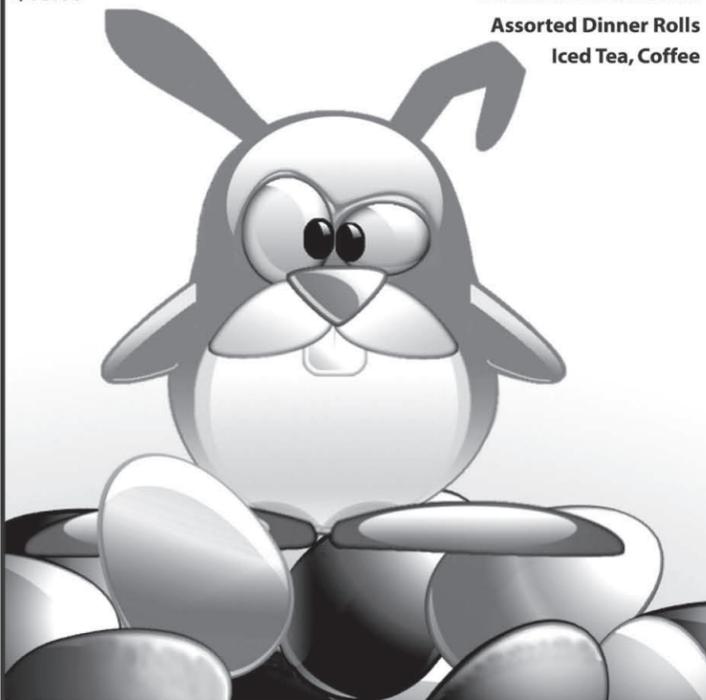
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Southern Illinois University Carbondale

SIUC debate team wins national championship

Tim McGovern
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC debate team can argue better than anybody else in the country.

One of the university's two debate teams placed first among 54 teams invited to the National Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence March 15 to 17. The tournament is the highest level of national competition. Only the teams that won the most debates during the year are invited, said SIUC debate coach Todd Graham.

Kevin Calderwood, a junior from Missouri studying political science, and Kyle Dennis, a senior from Missouri studying economics, were the pair of university debaters that

captured the gold. The pair achieved a record of 50-4 during the year.

"This is not a club, but a team," Dennis said. "We work hard, we prepare like everybody else, and we represent our university in a manner that is professional, important and visible."

During the three-day tournament, Dennis and Calderwood defeated 12 teams before meeting rival Washburn University in the final round. Some of the topics debated were robots, international trade policy and the national housing crisis, all of which were argued using parliamentary style of debate.

Parliamentary debate originated in England, Graham said. A pair of debaters takes one of two opposing sides: governmental or opposition.

Each side is given 25 minutes to prepare for the 45-minute debate. The governmental team begins the debate and has the benefit of the last word, but the opposition can respond during two response periods of eight and 12 minutes.

Dennis said he remained confident throughout the final debate. Washburn University fell to the SIUC debaters six times this year, while defeating them once. He said the victory would remain the high point of his career as a debater.

"This was just a team that we had their number," Calderwood said. "We hardly ever lose to this team."

The final debate topic was self-determination in Tibet, which is torn between autonomy and Chinese rule. While the SIUC debaters

planned for this debate on the side of the opposition, Washburn appeared unprepared, Dennis said. The SIUC debaters called for a topicality, which a team may use if the opposing team continually strays off topic.

During Graham's eight years as coach, the team became the first in history to win both the Point Loma Nazarene University Round Robin Tournament and the Sunset Cliffs Classic, also held at Point Loma. And although he remains proud of the debaters and assistants, he said he is most pleased by the positive image the university is receiving.

"We have really smart people who go here," he said. "Our students are incredibly smart. Every school looks up to SIU."

Graham's debaters said they are appreciative of their mentor and consider him invaluable.

"I think Todd (Graham) is the greatest debate coach in the nation," Dennis said.

Adam Testerman, a sophomore from Missouri studying philosophy, and Katie Thompson, a junior from Colorado studying political science, also competed. The pair placed ninth in the tournament.

The debate team has one final tournament before its season ends. The National Parliamentary Debate Association, an open invitational consisting of 250 teams, will be held March 27 to 31.

Tim McGovern can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or tmcgov@siu.edu.

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WEATHER

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Mike Ruiz, director of University Communications, said he and his staff were unable to work because power was out in their Greek Row offices all day.

The National Weather Service announced a Flood Watch would be in effect for southeast Missouri and southern Illinois through Wednesday morning.

Area school districts, including Murphysboro and Carbondale, canceled classes for today on Tuesday afternoon.

Sievers said he thought the incident demonstrated the importance of the text messaging service.

"The only thing that worked for us this morning was the text messaging system," he said. "I think that points to the need for more people to sign up. I wish they would."

FACULTY

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gation on the part of the university not to in any way disparage (Treviño's) reputation," Blakemore said.

Blakemore said Treviño's administrative leave is only a part of the first step in a three-step process.

The first step was providing notice and placing the chancellor on administrative leave, Blakemore said.

Next the university must provide Treviño with the specifics of the charges or concerns and provide him with an opportunity to respond. Blakemore said that would be done in an informal hearing, which should take place between the next two weeks and thirty days.

The final step will depend on the outcome of the informal hear-

ing. If Treviño's response is insufficient, Blakemore said, there would be an opportunity to appeal. If Treviño is cleared, the final step would be reinstating him.

While Treviño is on administrative leave, interim Provost Don Rice has taken over the day-to-day duties of the chancellor. Rice said the fact that he has been asked to help in the chancellor's office does not make him interim chancellor, and he would not accept the position — or that of full-time chancellor — if it was offered.

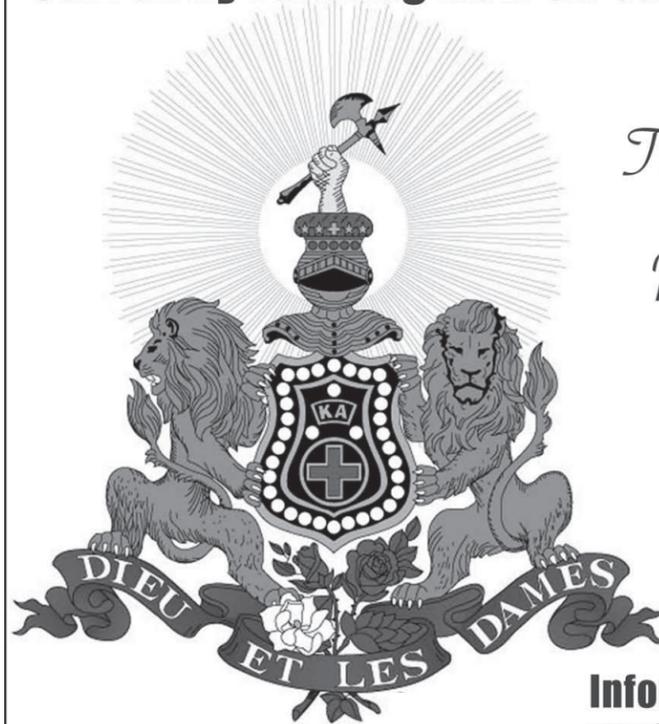
"The chancellor is still the chancellor," Rice said. "All it means for me is a calendar that's a little more full."

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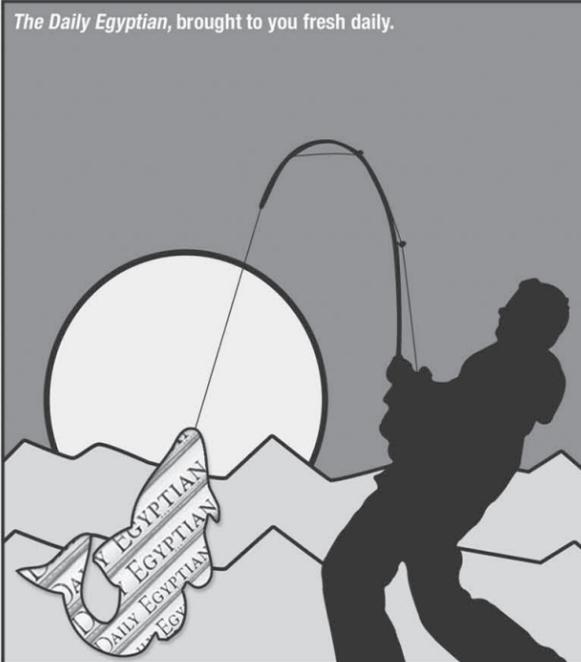
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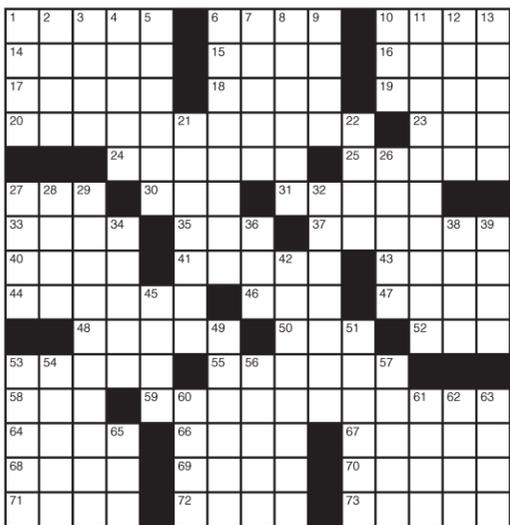
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- 11 Romance pulp fiction?
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- 27 Zhivago's love
- 28 Tiny particle
- 29 Culinary pulp fiction?
- 32 Cyclonic wind
- 34 Former Swedish premier
- 36 Fail (Irish crowning stone)
- 38 Lug
- 39 On the briny
- 42 Plea
- 45 Lampreys
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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday—As you get nearer to accomplishing a major goal, you'll find a lot of adaptations that need to be made. This year, you'll learn about the adjustments between fantasy and reality.

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 6** — As you get to work on a new project, things may not go according to plan. Value what your own eyes tell you over a good idea, even if it was your own.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is an 8** — It's nice to be so popular, but it's also important for you to have some personal space. Protect your private time by knowing when to say "no."

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is a 5** — There's a lot of action, but is anything really happening? Don't go racing off yet, or jump to a hasty conclusion. Wait until the dust clears.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is a 7** — Your research leads to several rather noteworthy surprises. Discover the dangers that might be out there before leaving your safety zone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is a 6** — There are plenty of opportunities to squander your money now. Resist the temptation to gamble or buy lots of things on credit. Great self-discipline is required.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is an 8** — Be on the alert for an error in judgment. You probably won't make it, but you can be very helpful. Put in the correction before damage is done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is a 5** — It's perfectly OK to hide out for a while. It's easier to concentrate when you're by yourself sometimes. This is one of those times.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is a 7** — Be careful when trying out new ideas. One of them, at least, is defective. It's good to be innovative, but you also should be cautious.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is a 6** — It's easier to make changes now, at work and also at home. So get rid of stuff that's in your way and make life more comfortable. That might include getting a different job.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is a 7** — Don't go racing off in pursuit of new objectives yet. You haven't done enough homework. You could get into trouble out there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Today is a 6** — Unexpected costs could put a dent in your savings. Look around to find a way that won't be so expensive. Discuss it with an expert.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — **Today is an 8** — Finally, you're getting some of the assistance you need. You are if you let it in, that is. Don't stubbornly refuse a genuine offer to help.

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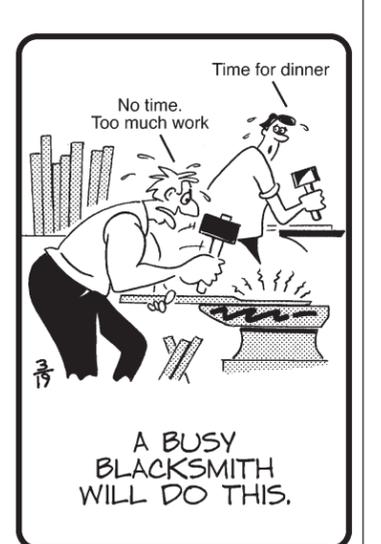
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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TENNIS

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guys competed hard from start to finish. We are making strides in the right direction.”

The Saluki women return to Carbondale for matches against Evansville and Tennessee Tech Saturday and Sunday, and the men travel to face Memphis Saturday.

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



Jessica Flannery flips her racket while waiting to begin a match during practice on March 5. Flannery won her match against Arkansas State.

EDYTA BŁASZCZYK
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athleticism and Dion Coopwood brought some defense.

Lowery said it was going to take a complete team effort to fill in for Mullins and he was proud of the way the team responded.

“The kids sucked it up and they battled,” Lowery said. “I think it helped us grow together when Bryan wasn’t there. The direction had to come from all of them.”

Bone started the game at point guard and found early success as he hit the first basket of the game from behind the arc. Those first 10 minutes also saw Cornelius and Coopwood make their first appearances.

While Coopwood was able to frustrate Oklahoma State defensively, Cornelius did not make his presence felt until later in his stint off the bench.

Cornelius came through for the Salukis when he followed a missed shot with a put-back dunk that gave SIU all the momentum and a 14-10 lead.

SIU built off the dunk for a 26-19 halftime lead.

Cornelius also ripped down five of 39 Saluki rebounds.

When Bone wasn’t running the offense, Green took control and dished out a career-high eight assists, mostly to Boyle.

Boyle led SIU in scoring during the first half with eight points by beating Cowboy defenders with his post moves.

While Randal Falker and Matt Shaw did the most damage for SIU in the second half, Bone and Green still contributed with big plays.

The Cowboys started the second half strong and cut into the Saluki lead after a Byron Eaton 3-pointer, but Bone responded with a 3-pointer of his own and a steal to keep SIU in control.

Green helped out by playing point guard for the majority of the last 10 minutes and finding open teammates while also earning trips to the free throw line.

His biggest assist went to Shaw with 3:30 left for a shot that put SIU up by 18 points to seal the victory.

Shaw said Green played with a lot of energy and controlled the pace of the game as well as anyone.

“It was special, just handling the ball like that and being able to find guys,” Shaw said. “Getting eight assists and not turning the ball over one time is pretty special.”

Mullins will be out for the rest of the tournament run, so SIU will continue to look for help from the bench and other role players. SIU is awaiting the winner of Arizona State and Alabama State for its second round matchup Thursday.

Lowery said the Salukis have to focus on playing through the NIT one game at a time.

“We’re going there to play basketball and that’s what we’re going to focus on,” Lowery said. “We’re just very glad to be in this tournament and I think that needs to be said. We’re not just here to show up.”

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a crucial shot that ended the Cowboys chances of making the game close.

“I thought it was an important answer basket for them,” Sutton said.

But the Salukis wouldn’t stop there as they rallied to hold the Cowboys to just six points in the last four minutes of play.

Defense was key for the Salukis as they held the Cowboys to just 35 percent from the floor and 16 percent from behind the 3-point line.

Junior guard Byron Eaton compared the Salukis high-paced defense to the team’s best opponents in the Big 12.

“I think they would be right up there at the top,” Eaton said.

The Cowboys (17-16) were led by junior guard Terrel Harris who scored 20 points while Anderson chipped in 13 points and five rebounds.

The Salukis will face the winner of No. 1 Arizona State and No. 8 Alabama State on Thursday. Results of the game were not available at press time. Location will be determined by the higher seed.

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"This won't last because nobody is going to watch. I'm only paying attention to the National Invitation Tournament because SIU is in it. Why would I want to watch teams even worse than NIT play? Sounds like the Xtreme Football League to me. That XFL really took off..."

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"I won't watch it because my favorite teams are either in the NIT or NCAA Tournament, but I like the idea. The CBI provides matchups some athletic directors are not willing to set up and gives players a last chance to play because they won't be in the NBA."

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Kevin Dillard

The people in Carbondale really love their basketball. I want to be part of SIU's great basketball tradition. This is going to be a challenge. I'm looking forward to it. It's a dream come true to be able to play college basketball. I like it when teams like Southern Illinois upset the Dukes and the North Carolinas. That's what I want to be part of.

— Kevin Dillard Homewood-Flossmoor point guard talking to the Southtown Star on joining the Salukis for the 2008-09 season

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SOFTBALL
First rainout for the Salukis

Megan Kramper
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Rainstorms canceled Tuesday's softball game against non-conference opponent Southeast Missouri State.

This is the first rainout of the season for the Salukis.

The game will not be rescheduled and the Salukis will return to Missouri Valley Conference play Friday as they head to Wichita State in their first road conference series of the season.

SIU is coming off a three-game sweep of Missouri Valley Conference rival Northern Iowa at home during the weekend.

The Shockers will enter the series 1-2 in MVC play looking to rebound after dropping the last two games of its three game series against Bradley in Wichita, Kan.

Megan Kramper can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or megkramper@siu.edu.



Teammates wait for senior third baseman Lauren Haas after she hit a three-run home run in the Salukis' 6-1 win over Northern Iowa.
RYAN RENDLEMAN
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BASEBALL
SIU's game against Murray State rained out

Matt Hartwig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Just when the weather started to get warmer, the rain came and washed away the SIU baseball team's chance for its first midweek home game of 2008.

The Salukis (8-7) were scheduled

to play Murray State on Tuesday but torrential downpours turned Abe Martin Field into a swamp. This is the fifth postponed game for the Salukis this season.

The game has not been rescheduled and SIU will open Missouri Valley Conference play Friday at home against

Indiana State.

Last season, SIU took two out of three from Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind. The Sycamores bring a 4-10 record with them into the SIU series.

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SIU DEFEATS OKLAHOMA STATE, 69-53

Salukis take Cowboys



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Junior forward Tony Boyle and senior guard Tyrone Green eye a loose ball during the game against Oklahoma State at the SIU Arena Tuesday. The Salukis' 69-53 win puts them into the second round of the NIT Tournament, which they play on Thursday.

SIU seals first round NIT win over OSU

Megan Kramper
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With its most heralded defender, leading assist maker and third leading scorer sitting on the bench, the SIU men's basketball team didn't miss a beat.

The Salukis used an 11-0 run late in the second half to help them seal a 69-53 victory Tuesday in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament against the Oklahoma State Cowboys despite the absence of junior point guard Bryan Mullins.

Senior forward Matt Shaw led SIU with 21 points and nine rebounds while senior forward Randal Falker added 15 points and nine rebounds to advance the Salukis (18-14) to the second round.

Playing without Mullins, who is out for the season with a stress fracture in his leg, the Salukis led by just seven at the half but earned big minutes from bench players including junior forward Tony Boyle and sophomore guard Christian Cornelius.

Shaw said the victory helped wash out the bitter taste left by the loss to Illinois State on senior night March 1.

"It's just a tremendous team effort and great win over a great team," Shaw said.

Coach Chris Lowery said with Mullins' absence, the Salukis had

to band together and make the win a team effort.

"The direction had to come from all of them. It wasn't just from him (Mullins) all the time having the ball," Lowery said.

Lowery said utilizing seniors Shaw and Falker was what he wanted to see all year, but he was especially pleased with senior Tyrone Green's presence handling the ball.

Green scored nine points and dished out eight assists with no turnovers and Lowery credited his dominate defense to help him to lead at the point.

"He's big and physical and he can keep people off of him," Lowery said. "We told him, 'Even if you have to Magic-Johnson-booby-ball back people in from half court, then

that's who we have to bring the ball up.'"

The Cowboys tried to rally as they tied the game 29-29 on a 3-pointer by freshman guard James Anderson at the 17:08 mark in the second half but would get no closer.

The Salukis led for much of the game, but opened the lead with 8:06 left in the second half as Shaw sank a 3-pointer in the corner and Boyle followed with a bucket to put the lead to 11 points.

Oklahoma State coach Sean Sutton said Shaw's 3-pointer was

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Senior forward Matt Shaw attempts to block a shot by Oklahoma State guard Terrel Harris during the victory against Oklahoma State Tuesday. Shaw scored a team high of 21 points helping the Salukis to a 69-53 win. DUVALE RILEY DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki bench fills in for injured Mullins

Jeff Engelhardt
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Bryan Mullins has done a little bit of everything for the Salukis, and Tuesday nearly every Saluki did a little to pick up the slack.

Coach Chris Lowery unloaded his bench and relied on his role players to make up for the absence of the

Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year, and those players responded as they helped SIU to a 69-53 victory over Oklahoma State.

Joshua Bone brought the outside shot, Tyrone Green brought the passing, Tony Boyle brought the scoring, Christian Cornelius brought the

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TENNIS

SIU looks to recover from sweeps in Hawaii
 Women's team dropped three, men swept

Luis C. Medina
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The first outdoor meet brought a dark cloud over the SIU women's tennis team as it was unable to extend its winning streak.

The Salukis' three-match winning streak ended March 11 with a 5-2 loss against Arkansas State. SIU saw its overall record drop to 6-5 after dropping matches March 12 to Texas-Arlington, 5-2, and March 14 against North Texas, 6-1.

Coach Audra Nothwehr said playing the outdoor matches would better prepare the Salukis for adjustments they would have to make later in the year.

"We knew the matches over spring break were going to be tough, especially since we are still adjusting to playing outdoors," Nothwehr said. "I think this weekend was great competition for us and has helped us to find our outdoor games so we are better prepared to start our conference matches."

Michela Cruise and Jessica Flannery captured two points in singles matches against Arkansas State, defeating Rone Van Wyk and Leydi Zora. Agata Skorupska and Amanda Taillefer picked up singles victories against UT-Arlington.

In the match against North Texas, Sabine Tsala Mvilongo's victory against Oklahoma State guard Madura Raganathan accounted for the only point for SIU. The Salukis' only victory in doubles action came by default against UT-Arlington.

The men's team took a two-game winning streak of its own to Hawaii, but dropped a pair of matches to Hawaii-Pacific and Hawaii-Manoa, 6-1, 7-0, respectively.

The Salukis' lone point came March 10 via Hugo Vidal's 2-6, 6-3, 10-6 victory against Hawaii-Pacific's Anton Samuilau. Head coach Dann Nelson said Vidal's ability to keep his composure after losing the first set was important.

Even though SIU did not earn a point March 11 in its 7-0 loss to Hawaii-Manoa, Nelson said the team was making progress.

"We played much better today," Nelson said. "The

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