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**Footprints spatter the entrance to Lawson Hall** as students leave class Monday. According to <http://www.weather.com>, 1 to 4 inches of snow and ice are expected in the Carbondale area by noon today.

EMILY SUNBLADE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Evening classes canceled by storm

University reacts to showers of hail, sleet

Allison Petty  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Classes were canceled after 5 p.m. Monday due to a storm that left campus covered in about 3 inches of ice and snow.

Rod Sievers, spokesperson for the university, said he could not remember the last time evening classes had been canceled for weather-related reasons. However, he said the closure would keep about 1,000 students from driving to campus in unsafe conditions.

A large percentage of night classes belong to the College of Education and Human Services, Sievers said.

"A lot of teachers coming to SIU to get their master's take night classes, so there's a lot of people in those night classes who come from off-campus," Sievers said. "Rather than put these people at risk by having them drive all the way from who-knows-where, they decided to cancel classes."

He said university officials would

do their best to keep campus open Tuesday.

He said he would be one of the first to know if classes were canceled. In that event, he said he would receive a phone call by 5 a.m., at which time he would begin to notify radio and television stations.

Lt. Harold Tucker of the SIUC Police Department said no accidents had been reported as of 5:30 p.m. Monday.

He said patrols had been instructed to watch for and remove anything that might be an obstacle, such as a fallen limb.

Gary Tisdale, marketing director for the Recreation Center, said a list of canceled recreation classes would appear on the facility's Web site at <http://www.siu.edu/rss>.

"It's different if you live in the Towers where you can simply walk across the street," Tisdale said. "We don't want to give people a reason to stay on campus if they need to drive to get home."

Tisdale has worked at the university for 14 years and also attended as an undergraduate. He said the last time he remembered class being canceled was spring semester of 1984.

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— Gary Tisdale  
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Recreation Center

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## Few citations given to noisy Carbondale drivers

Loud stereo law yields few tickets

Madeleine Leroux  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The winter months may have cooled the desire to blast music from car stereos.

In October 2007, Lieutenant Harold Tucker of the SIUC Police Department said the department received a surge of complaints about loud music from car stereos. But Theresa Mills, office supervisor for finance services and records management division of the SIUC Police Department, said only two citations were given between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31 for loud music from car stereos. Mills said the same number of citations was given between Oct. 1, 2006 and Jan. 31, 2007.

"Based upon this, it's very infrequent," Mills said.

Tucker said the Illinois Vehicle Code states the sound system of a vehicle should not be heard 75 feet or more from the vehicle and violators receive a \$50 citation.

The city of Carbondale also has an ordinance dealing with loud music from car stereos that states music should not be heard 50 feet away from the vehicle and violators can receive a \$75 citation. Tucker said the decision of which law to enforce is up to the individual officer, but the state ordinance is followed most often.

Tucker said the low number of citations might be the result of students becoming aware of the ordinance.

"I think that it was somewhat publicized that we were going to be looking for it," Tucker said.

Another reason for the low number of citations could be that some officers choose to let violators go with just a reminder, Tucker said. It's about spreading the word that this ordinance is out there, he said, and making people aware that a certain volume is going to cost them.

Victoria Baustista works as an assistant in the Northwest Annex and said she sometimes hears music from passing cars on Lincoln Drive.

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## Council to pick fire, police architects

New buildings will replace existing, outdated facilities

Barton Lorimor  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A firm to be brought before the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night may be designing a new home for 16 of the city's firefighters.

Ted Lomax, assistant Carbondale fire chief, said he hopes FGM Architects, a firm recommended to design the city's new fire station, will sit down with the 16 firefighters and discuss some of the details in the upcoming project. The firefighters work nearly 3,000 hours in a year, which is more than someone with a 40-hour per week job.

"We do live here a third of our life," Lomax said. He said he hopes the new station will have room for drive-thru bays, a work-out room and sufficient space to store equipment.

FGM, based in O'Fallon, is one of two firms to be brought before the City Council during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. A separate group of architects, Arcturus



**A crack spreads across the floor of the Carbondale Fire Station No. 2** on Oakland Avenue and Walnut Street. Cracks are also evident in the block walls as the building nears 50 years old.

JASON JOHNSON  
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from St. Louis, will be recommended to design the new police station.

A committee led by

City Manager Jeff Doherty had 19 proposals in response to the city's

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# Faculty, students left in the dark

## Absence of emergency lights causes problems in Wham Building

**Jenn Lofton**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When power goes out on campus, the only visibility for occupants of the third floor of Wham Education Building is any sunlight penetrating through the windows.

The lack of emergency lights created problems for faculty members and students maneuvering through hallways and stairwells during a Feb. 4 power outage that caused the cancellation of evening classes and shut down the campus computer network for hours.

Louise Stearns, a lecturer of curriculum and instruction in the building, said she and other faculty members were left in complete darkness when the power went out after 3 p.m. Since their offices were not equipped with windows, it was difficult to find anything, Stearns said.

"I had to borrow a flashlight from the secretary because I couldn't see to find my keys," Stearns said.

Although it was challenging to teach class, Stearns said she resumed her normal schedule. The sun provided enough light for the students to take notes and for her to improvise her lecture on the blackboard, Stearns said.

Stearns said 30 minutes into class someone from the dean's office came to explain to everyone that the remaining classes for the evening would be canceled. Stearns said she instructed her students to go home and then tried to make her way down the dark hallway and stairs.

"The power outage in the classroom to me wasn't as big of an issue initially. But I think it would have been good to have battery-powered lights to get around," Stearns said.

Dean of College of Education and Human Services Kenneth Teitelbaum said he thought the lights had come on in every part of the building.

Teitelbaum said interim Associate Dean Jim Bordieri went around to the classrooms and offices to make sure everything was fine, but there was never a report on the third floor experiencing problems.

SIUC Physical Plant Director Phil Gatton said every building on campus is equipped with backup lighting in case of these instances.

"The buildings have battery packs for lights," Gatton said.

Gatton said he had not been aware of the problem. There is a possibility that age had affected the lights' batteries, Gatton said. He said batteries are usually not replaced unless there is a report made about the problem.

Gatton said he would place a work order so this issue could be resolved. He said the problem should only take a few days to repair.

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RYAN RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Clayton Greer, a Carbondale utility maintenance worker, restores a water pipe Monday that burst on Mill Street over the weekend. Water pumped from the nearly 4-foot hole and quickly froze along the road.**

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Justice Department makes charges in espionage case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI was raiding a home in New Orleans on Monday in connection with a spy investigation of U.S. military secrets being illegally given to China.

A Defense Department analyst with security clearances was among the three or four people being charged in what law enforcement officials described as separate cases in Virginia and California.

It was not immediately clear how the Louisiana raid was related, but FBI spokeswoman Sheila Thorne said the case would be discussed at a news conference addressing the espionage cases that was planned for 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Justice Department in Washington.

Pentagon charges six suspects for Sept. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Monday charged six Guantanamo Bay detainees with murder and war crimes for the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Officials sought the death penalty in the unprecedented military tribunal case that has been clouded by revelations the key suspect suffered interrogation tactics that critics call torture.

The son of a Sept. 11 victim said he was relieved by the development and hoped it would bring justice. Critics said the trial would be a sham.

Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Hartmann, the legal adviser to the tribunal system, announced that 169 charges had been sworn against six men “alleged to be responsible for the planning and execution of the attacks” in 2001 that killed nearly 3,000 people.

“These charges allege a long-term, highly sophisticated, organized plan by al-Qaida to attack the United States of America,” Hartmann told a Pentagon press conference.

Officials said they’ll seek the death penalty and hope to try all six together. That would make it the first capital trial under the terrorism-era military tribunal system.

SWITZERLAND

Gunmen steal \$163 million worth of paintings

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Three gunmen in ski masks and dark clothes burst into a museum just before closing time. After a quick run through the building, they hustled out the door and sped off with paintings by Cezanne, Degas, van Gogh and Monet valued at \$163.2 million.

Authorities appealed Monday for any witnesses to help reconstruct the robbers’ getaway from the E.G. Buehrle Collection, a private museum of Impressionist works whose founder had his own troubled history with stolen art.

“This is an entirely new dimension in criminal culture,” police spokesman Marco Cortesi said, calling it the largest art robbery in Switzerland’s history and one of the biggest ever in Europe.

The three robbers entered the museum a half-hour before its scheduled close Sunday. While one trained a pistol on museum personnel ordered to lie on the floor, the two others collected four paintings from the exhibition hall, police said.

The men, one of whom spoke German with a Slavic accent, loaded the paintings into a white vehicle parked out front. Police said the paintings may have been sticking out of the trunk as the robbers made their getaway.

SOUTH KOREA

Fire destroys top national treasure in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—An overnight fire destroyed a 610-year-old landmark that was considered the top national treasure, officials said Monday. Police said the cause of the blaze was unclear but officials said arson was suspected.

The fire broke out Sunday night and burned down the wooden structure at the top of the Namdaemun gate that once formed part of a wall that encircled the South Korean capital.

Some 360 firefighters fought to bring the blaze under control, according to Lee Sang-joon, an official with the National Emergency Management Agency. No one was injured, he said.

More than 50 killed in Iraq bombing

Kim Gamel  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Car bombs and gunmen struck new U.S. allies, police and civilians Sunday in northern Iraq, killing as many as 53 people. The spate of attacks came even as the American military released a captured diary and another document they say show al-Qaida in Iraq cracking under a Sunni revolt against its brutal tactics.

The violence coincided with a visit by Defense Secretary Robert Gates to Baghdad, where he warned that hard choices face Iraq’s political leaders on how to stabilize the country despite promising new signs of progress toward reconciliation.

The deadliest bombing on Sunday was near Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad, against a checkpoint manned jointly by Iraqi police and members of an awakening group.

Iraqi police said a suicide truck bomber targeted a checkpoint manned by U.S.-allied fighters and Iraqi police at the entrance of a bridge in the district of Yathrib on the outskirts of Balad. Security forces opened fire on the driver, but he managed to detonate his payload, devastating a nearby car market and other stores.

Police in the joint coordination center of the surrounding Salahuddin province and hospital officials said 34 people were killed and 37 others were wounded. Capt. Kadim Hamid said many residents in the predominantly Sunni area had removed victims directly from the site because they feared going to the hospital in Balad’s mostly Shiite center.



LAITH HAMMOUDI ~ McClatchy Tribune

**Damaged cars from the explosion of a suicide car bomb attack lay near the house that was the intended target Monday in Baghdad, Iraq. Ali Hatem al Suleiman al Duleimy is one of the leaders of the powerful Anbar Awakening Council. He received minor injuries in the attack.**

The U.S. military put the casualty toll at 23 killed, 25 wounded and said a car bomb exploded near an Iraqi checkpoint in a market in Balad, but it did not confirm it was a suicide attack. U.S. and Iraqi forces had secured the area and the wounded had been evacuated to hospitals, according to a statement.

It was one of the worst bomb-

ings this year amid a recent lull in violence and underscored U.S. warnings that al-Qaida in Iraq remains a serious threat despite military offensives that have severely curtailed its operations.

The explosion came hours after suspected al-Qaida-linked insurgents stormed two villages near the Syrian border but were repelled by

U.S.-allied fighters and Iraqi security forces in clashes that left at least 22 people dead.

Sheik Fawaz al-Jarba, the head of the Mosul anti-al-Qaida group, and other officials said the 22 killed included 10 militants and six members of the so-called awakening group in the area, as well as four women and two children.

Senior Taliban figure caught and wounded

Abdul Sattar  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUETTA, Pakistan — Pakistani security forces critically wounded a top figure in the Taliban militia fighting U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan, among six militants captured after a firefight near the border Monday, the army said.

Also Monday, at least seven supporters of an independent candidate running in next week’s parliamentary elections were killed in a suicide attack in a border region, officials said. The candidate, Nisar Ali Khan, who initially had been reported slain, was wounded, a senior party official in the area said.

Mansoor Dadullah, the brother of slain Taliban military commander Mullah Dadullah, and five others were challenged by security forces as they crossed from Afghanistan into Pakistan’s southwestern province of Baluchistan. They refused to stop and opened fire, said army spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas.

“Security personnel returned fire. As a result all of them sustained injuries and all of them were captured,” Abbas said. “Dadullah was arrested alive but he is critically wounded.”

Earlier, a senior military official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to journalists, said Dadullah had died of his wounds while being flown to a hospital with the other injured men.

Two Pakistani intelligence officials, declined to be named for the same reason, gave a different account of Dadullah’s capture, saying he was nabbed during a raid on a religious

seminary in a neighboring district. It was not immediately possible to reconcile the differing accounts.

Dadullah’s capture comes amid growing Western pressure on Pakistan to crack down on Islamic militants launching attacks inside Afghanistan but increasingly destabilizing Pakistan itself.

In Afghanistan, officials reacted cautiously. Spokesmen at Afghanistan’s Interior and Defense ministries said they had no immediate comment. Lt. Col. David Accetta, the top U.S. military spokesman in Afghanistan, said he could not confirm the report.

Dadullah rose in the militia’s ranks as an important commander in southern Afghanistan after his brother was killed during a military operation in Afghanistan’s Helmand province in May. Mullah Dadullah was the highest-ranking Taliban commander killed since the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in 2001.

But in late December, Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid announced that Mansoor Dadullah had been dismissed from the movement for “disobeying orders” and conducting activities “against the Taliban’s rules and regulations.”

On Monday, Mujahid said Dadullah was still part of the Taliban movement, but that he was no longer an operational commander in southern Afghanistan. Mujahid said he had no comment about Dadullah’s reported capture and death.

Dadullah told the AP in a phone interview in January that he remained a Taliban commander and had asked the militia’s supreme leader Mullah Omar to dispel “rumors” of his dismissal.

High school student shot in gym class

Woody Baird  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A feud between two high school students that began off campus culminated at a gym class Monday when one student shot the other twice, then handed the gun to a coach, saying, “It’s over now,” authorities said.

The victim, a 19-year-old senior, was in critical condition at a hospital, authorities said. The suspected shooter, 17-year-old sophomore Corneilous Cheers, was charged with attempted first-degree murder, reckless endangerment and carrying a gun on school property, said police spokeswoman Monique Martin.

The teenagers got into a confrontation off campus over the weekend or last week, police said. Investigators were trying to determine whether it was related to gang activity, Martin said.

A detention hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in juvenile court for Cheers, who did not yet have a lawyer. Calls to listings for people named Cheers either went unanswered or were answered by people who said they did not know him.

The shooting erupted in a morning gym class being held in the cafeteria at the 1,050-student Mitchell High School. About 75 students were in the class, but no one besides the senior was hurt. The gunman gave no warning,

Principal John Ware said.

“He walked up to him, shot him, and made a statement to the coach that ‘it’s over now,’” Ware said. “He did not run.”

The school was locked down, and parents were notified by an automated phone alert system, spokeswoman Rita Cooper said. Many parents picked up their children though classes resumed within a few hours.

Christopher Bright, 17, was in a classroom in a different part of the school when workers in the front office made frantic calls over the school’s public-address system for the principal and security officers.

“They were screaming — yelling really fast,” he said. Students were told to stay in their classrooms but did not immediately know what was going on.

Memphis high schools have access to metal detectors, but they are not used each day.

“We had a metal detector (screening) last week,” Ware said. “We did not find any indication that we had any problems with weapons on campus.”

Memphis schools periodically use metal detectors to check students for weapons, and each high school and middle school must conduct at least nine screenings a year. The school board is debating a proposal to require daily or weekly checks, which officials say would cost at least \$4.5 million a year.

“They were screaming — yelling really fast.”

— Christopher Bright  
17-year-old  
Mitchell High School student



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“Sometimes the windows actually shake because of the vibrations,” said Baustista, a senior from Chicago Heights studying fashion design.

Baustista said she is only in the office about an hour a day, but loud music from Lincoln Drive is often an annoyance, especially in the warmer months. There hasn’t been a lot of

noise lately, Baustista said, but it’s more of a problem in the summer.

Tucker said in the winter, people drive with their windows up, which could minimize the sound.

“It seems to be a whole brand new problem when spring time comes,” Tucker said.

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Grelissa Baker said she thought classes should be canceled if the roads were slick.

“It’s ridiculous,” said Baker, while she waited for a bus during a down-pour of hail. “Last week it was raining and nice, and this week it’s snowing.”

However, Baker, a freshman from Madison studying secondary education mathematics, said she thought the university had done a good job overall in dealing with the weather.

Julie Schmale, a senior from Downers Grove studying special education, said she watched cars nearly collide as she waited at another bus stop.

“They just don’t know how to drive in snow,” said Schmale, adding that she thought the weather was too crazy. “I love it down here but not like this.”

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## COUNCIL

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request sent out on Nov. 1. From that, five finalists were invited to present their firm before the committee and be personally interviewed. Doherty said he was impressed by what FGM and Arcturis had to present to the selection committee.

If the council approves the recommendations, Doherty said he would begin contract negotiations and list more specific expectations for the two facilities. If all goes according to plan, the firms should begin drawing their first plans by May 1, he said.

Chief Bob Ledbetter of the Carbondale Police said his department would move out of current facilities to a new complex to be built in a vacant property on Washington Street – the former Lincoln Middle School site. Though he said details about the police station could not be released, Ledbetter said the list of expectations is long.

“I could talk for hours and hours on end,” Ledbetter said about his

hopes for the center.

Carbondale’s police force is currently stationed in a series of previously privately owned residence halls for SIUC students. The property was converted to a police station in 1974 after the city acquired it through a tax sale.

Doherty said the committee did not hash out a specific salary for the architects, but expects it will total between 8 and 14 percent of estimated construction costs. A report from last November said the new fire station would cost roughly \$1.25 million.

The city will use money in its fiscal year 2009 budget, which was allocated through part of a one-half percent sales tax increase approved by the council in August.

The new fire station will replace an existing facility located on the corner of West Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue and move further west as the city continues to expand in that direction, Lomax said. The structure, built in 1960, failed an earthquake test last year, which may explain why Lomax said he feels vibrations from trucks on Walnut

Street as they pass.

Caroline Keeley, a spokeswoman for FGM, said the city has requested the station have 4,000 square feet of living space for fire fighters, 3,840 square feet for equipment — including the fire department’s transportation — and an additional 3,000 square feet dedicated to storage. The city has not decided on an exact location for the new fire station, but project teams and the city would work out such details if the firm is approved by the City Council, she said.

Tim Kwiatkowski, a vice president of FGM, said the firm would also propose the city make its facility energy efficient, which may cost more at first but save money as time goes by.

Lomax said it will be nice to work in a new facility, even if it doesn’t have a traditional fire pole built-in for kids visiting the fire house on a field trip.

Representatives from Arcturis could not be reached Monday.

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# East Timor’s president stable after assasination attempt

**Guido Goulart**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DILI, East Timor — East Timor’s president was in “extremely serious” but stable condition at an Australian hospital Tuesday after surgeons worked through the night to remove bullet fragments he suffered in a failed coup attempt, the hospital’s administrator said.

Dr. Len Notaros, the general manager of the Royal Darwin Hospital, told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. Tuesday morning that surgeons operated on President Jose Ramos-Horta for three hours overnight to remove the fragments and repair his wounds.

“His condition remains extremely serious but by the same token, stable,” Notaros said. “The next few days will be the telling point.”

Ramos-Horta, who won the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize for his non-violent resistance to the decades-long Indonesian occupation, was shot in the chest and stomach by gunmen in two cars around dawn Monday, officials said.

Rebel soldiers separately attacked

Prime Minister Xanana Gusmao’s motorcade an hour later. He escaped unhurt.

The strikes against the two independence icons were a striking reminder of the bitter rivalries beneath the surface in Asia’s newest nation and could trigger more unrest and political turmoil.

The country’s top fugitive, Alfredo Reinado, and one of his men were killed in the attack on the president. One of the president’s guards also died.

South Africa’s U.N. Ambassador Dumisani Kumalo, who led a council mission to East Timor, told reporters at U.N. headquarters in New York that the president was shot as he took his regular morning walk.

“One report is that they went to the house looking for him and

discovered that he was on his walk and that’s where they attacked him,” Kumalo said. “He’s a very simple man ... a man of the people and sometimes you pay a price for that.”

Ramos-Horta, 58, first underwent surgery at an Australian army hospital in East Timor before being sedated, attached to a ventilator and airlifted to the hospital in the northern Australian city of Darwin.

Notaros said Ramos-Horta’s wounds indicated he had been shot two or three times. The most serious wound was to the lower part of his right lung near his liver, and would likely require more surgery. There was also a risk of sepsis infection, Notaros said.

The fragments will be handed to Australian Federal Police for the investigation into the shooting,

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sometimes you pay a price for  
that.”

— Dumisani Kumalo  
leader of council mission to East Timor

Notaros said. At least one fragment was being left in his body, and was not thought to be threatening, he said.

Gusmao called the attacks a well-planned operation intended to “paralyze the government and create instability.”

“I consider this incident a coup attempt against the state by Reinado and it failed,” Gusmao said. “This government won’t fall because of this.”

Reinado was among 600 mutinous soldiers dismissed by the government in 2006 — a move that triggered gunbattles between security forces that later spilled over into gang fighting and ethnic unrest.

At least 37 people were killed and more than 150,000 people forced from their homes in the unrest, which also led to the resignation of the country’s first post-independence prime minister.

Reinado was arrested but escaped from prison after several months.

He was charged with murder in connection with the 2006 violence, but had remained in hiding and had threatened armed insurrection

against the government.

Despite the outstanding charges, Ramos-Horta had met with Reinado on several occasions in recent months to try to persuade him to surrender.

Damien Kingsbury, an Australian academic and expert on East Timor, predicted the slain rebel leader’s supporters might stage demonstrations, but said the heavy presence of international soldiers and police should be sufficient to maintain order.

The streets of Dili were calm after the attacks, and Gusmao said an overnight curfew was in place. The United Nations, which controls security in the country, said checkpoints had been set up on main roads.

“I appeal for Reinado’s supporters to remain calm and reflect on his death,” Gusmao said in a televised address to the nation. “This is not the time for people to kill each other.”

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon decried the “brutal and unspeakable attack” on Ramos-Horta. The Security Council in a statement Monday called on the nation’s people to remain calm and for its government “to bring those responsible for this heinous act” to justice.

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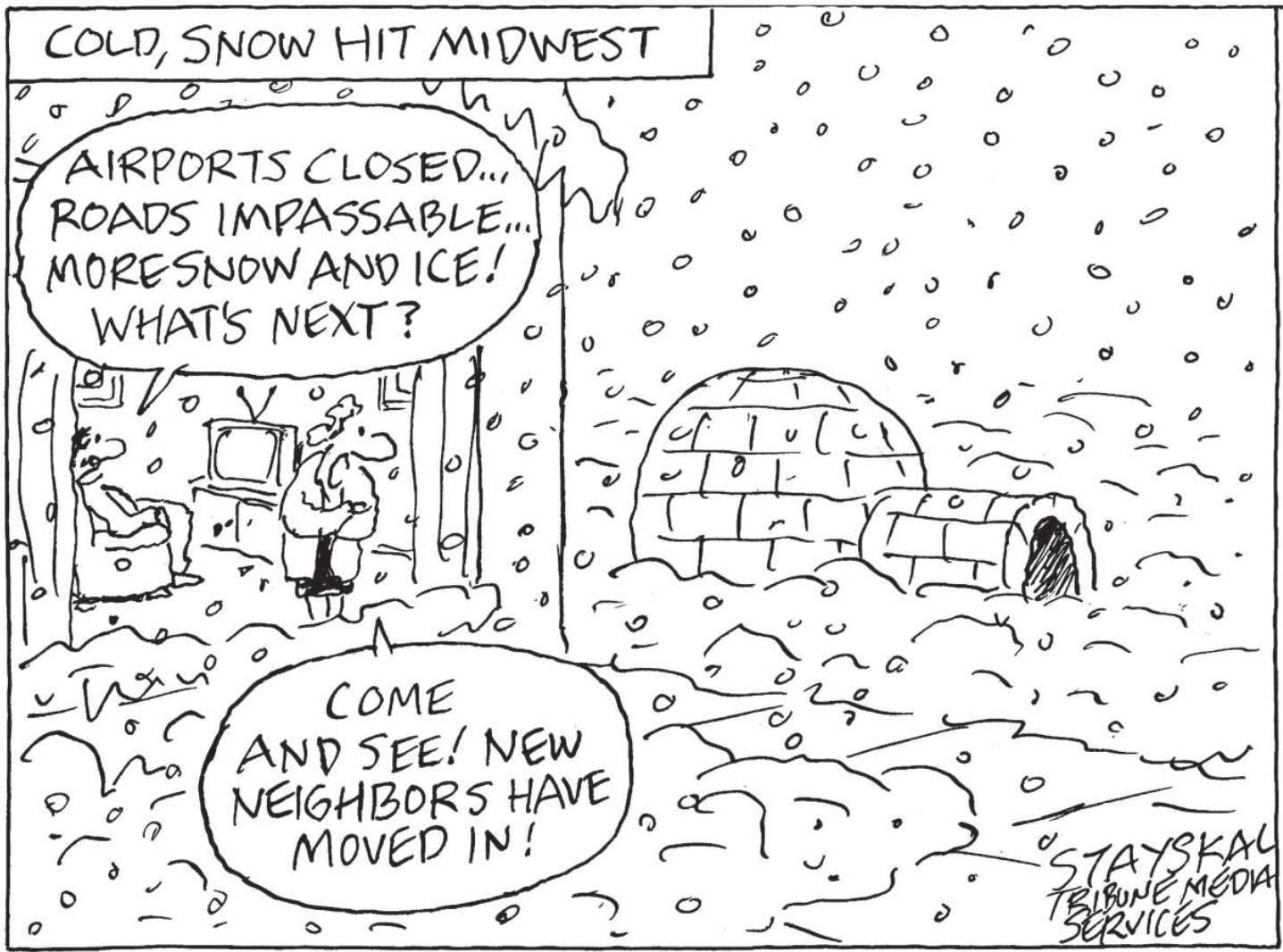
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THE WEEKLY WENGER

Face the fat: the truth about obesity in America

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Less than an hour after getting married, a man in Florida lost his wife while dancing during their reception last month. The Associated Press wrote a story about the tragedy. The woman, Kim, died of heart disease; she was only 36. This unfortunate news illustrates the dangers of heart disease. It also showcases the dangers of obesity in America, one of the leading causes of heart disease. The story does not mention whether Kim was obese, and it is irrelevant. Her case shows how detrimental heart disease can be. Kim also suffered from juvenile diabetes, which affected her heart. Both heart disease and diabetes have strong links to obesity, and it's time to face the facts. Obese people are, "more likely to develop heart disease and suffer strokes even if they have no other risk factors," according to the American Heart Association. People who suffer from diabetes

have very high death rates from heart disease. The AHA Web site states three-quarters of diabetics die from some type of heart or blood vessel disease. According to the Centers for Disease Control and PRevention, 55 percent of people with Type 2 diabetes are obese. Other factors that contribute to heart disease, such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and inactivity, increase with obesity. In the eyes of some, the nation's obesity problem does not get the attention it deserves. John Read, a Mississippi state representative, recently proposed a bill to make it illegal for restaurants to serve obese patrons. The idea is not at all fair or realistic, but Read said he never expected the bill to pass. His intention was to bring attention to the state's high rate of obesity. Mississippi has the highest rate of obesity in the United States, about 30 percent. Although it is not the place of the government to limit what people

can eat, it is time for the public to stop defending the same thing that kills so many. This is not an issue of acceptance; it is an issue of health and well being. To allow this disease to spread unmitigated would be heartless and unethical. The facts seem to be blatant. Obesity is detrimental to human health like a machine gun is to an aluminum shed. In 2003, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services attributed one out of every eight deaths in the country to obesity. It's an epidemic that is sweeping the nation, and in some cases, the world. Not only is obesity killing our citizens, it is dragging down aspects of the economy. The extra weight of obese passengers cost airlines \$275,000,000 in 2000, according to the American Journal of Preventative Medicine. The increase of lawsuits against restaurants spurred the writing of the Personal Responsibility in Food Consumption Act, also known as the Cheeseburger Bill, to protect restaurants like McDonald's.

It's unfortunate that it takes government action to keep people from trying to sue restaurants for the customers' eating habits. Restaurants shouldn't be held responsible for a patron's unhealthy choice. The unhealthiness of a Big Mac has never been some corporate secret. If consumers were unaware that hamburgers and French fries were fattening, they probably aren't aware of the shape of the moon. The CDC reported that six years ago, almost \$100 billion of medical expenses were attributed to obesity and being overweight. The tax-funded government health programs Medicare and Medicaid picked up approximately half of this enormous cost. We need to come forward and confront this national issue the same way we've addressed tobacco, drug use, AIDS, alcoholism and a slew of other problems; with candid honesty and education stressing prevention and treatment. We need to accept the facts. Obesity is killing us. It is preventable and treatable, and there's no need to dance around it anymore. Wenger is a senior studying Spanish and journalism.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE VOICES DESK

As some might already have gathered, technology has not been on our side lately. The Voices e-mail, voices@siude.com, has officially gone kaput. We have not received any of the surely numerous letters, submissions and other messages for about a week. For this we apologize and bring you a NEW e-mail address that will hopefully never let us down again: voicesdesk@gmail.com We hope to hear from you soon. We've been lonely.



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311 W. Cherry #2  
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405 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Cherry Court  
407 W. Cherry Court  
408 W. Cherry Court  
408 W. Chestnut  
310 W. College #1-4  
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501 W. College #4-6  
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509 W. College #4-6  
710 W. College #6  
305 E. Crestview  
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303 W. Elm  
113 S. Forest

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716 S. Forest  
718 S. Forest #3  
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505 S. Hays  
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411 E. Mill  
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602 N. Oakland  
1305 E. Park  
507 S. Poplar 1,3,4,5,6,7  
301 N. Springer #1,2,4  
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# Jazzy return to Carbondale

Jazz group Atlantis Quartet to play at Tres Hombres, Cape Girardeau and Hanger 9

**Audra Ord**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Guitarist Zacc Harris played an average of 200 shows a year while he was attending SIUC, but this week's performances with his new jazz project Atlantis Quartet are his first in the area since he moved to Minneapolis, Minn., in 2005.

Atlantis Quartet is playing at Tres Hombres Thursday, at Port Cape in Cape Girardeau Friday and Hangar 9 Saturday.

Harris performed with the jazz group Broken Grass during his time in Carbondale, but moved to Minneapolis to continue his music career after the group split up. He said he chose the city for many reasons, including its eclectic artistic scene.

"I knew that I would really have to move to a city to be able to perform as much as I wanted and needed to, to make a living without having to go on the road all the time," Harris said.

Harris said the biggest difference between the music scene in Carbondale and the scene in Minneapolis is the amount and variety of the music. He said that

## Performance Schedule

Atlantis Quartet is scheduled to perform at 10 p.m. Thursday at Tres Hombres, 9 p.m. Friday at Port Cape in Cape Girardeau and 10 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 9 with Bumpus.

while Carbondale has a vibrant music scene, Minneapolis has more to offer in terms of clubs and the number of artists.

"I always felt that Carbondale, for a town of its size, especially, has a fantastic music scene," Harris said.

Atlantis Quartet comprises Harris on the guitar, saxophonist Brandon Wozniak, bassist Travis Schilling and drummer Pete Hennig.

The group formed in October 2006 and began putting together an album within six months of playing together. Their debut album, "Again, Too Soon," was released in August 2007 and is available on the band's Web site, <http://atlantisquartet.com>, and iTunes.

Drummer Hennig said the group is not a traditional jazz band because it incorporates an assortment of elements from the members' varied backgrounds.



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"Even though jazz has a big influence on us, I don't think we're going to play just jazz," Hennig said.

Atlantis Quartet does a lot of improvisation in its live shows, which Hennig said keeps the music new and exciting for the audience

as well as the members of the ensemble.

Harris said Atlantis Quartet takes a very progressive and modern approach to its music.

"We've kind of taken on this idea of bringing other influences of music into the jazz idiom. There's

a movement now to take some of the music that's been popular in the last 20 years or so and mix the sensibilities of that music with what we're doing," Harris said.

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## PULSE CHATTERBOX



### Alicia Wade

I personally can't wait to see a song devoted to Bob, the man with an ample chest. I'm sure there are lots of words that rhyme with what they call him — like witch mitts.



### Audra Ord

I'm down with the idea, as long as Brad Pitt is on board to do some live performances. I'm sure Pitt belting out tunes about the rules of Fight Club would be something to behold.



### Devin Vaughn

It should be OK so long as Matthew Broderick and Nathan Lane get starring roles.

David Fincher, director of the 1999 film "Fight Club," has hinted that the dark movie may be adapted for a Broadway musical. "I want at the 10-year anniversary to do 'Fight Club' as a musical on Broadway," Fincher said to MTV. "I love the idea of that." Should the idea come to fruition, what would you hope to see in the musical?

## Gladiator games in 21st century

**Alicia Wade**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

'America Gladiators'  
NBC

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4 out of 5 stars

NBC's latest incarnation of "American Gladiators" has all of the sports panache of the original — without the overwhelming presence of mullets.

Fear not, "Gladiators" fans. The spandex is still there in abundance.

"American Gladiators" began in 1989 as a competition between contestants willing to participate in ultra-physical obstacle courses against beefy, feathered-hair sporting gladiators. Participants were asked to scale climbing walls while avoiding gladiators' wraths, roll in ball cages like giant gerbils and run the final obstacle course of cargo nets, zip lines, balance

beams and a multitude of challenges.

The show ended its run in 1996, and had a rebirth earlier this year with new hosts Hulk Hogan and Laila Ali. Both are charming and skilled at interviewing contestants, even if viewers at home can guess just about what each participant is going to say — it was rough out there, thanks to my family, etc.

It is more hard-hitting and entertaining than it has ever been, and seems to have a better focus than the first version.

"Gladiators" kept the physical challenges that are entertaining to watch and added even more elements of danger, such as pools with fire burning on the top of the water. Expect to still see contenders and gladiators perched on platforms with massive padded pugil sticks for the Joust, but now situated in the middle of a pool, not mats.

While the first "Gladiators" did have the tournament style NBC's version does — the time of the challenge of the final obstacle course determining if contestants move

on to later rounds — it was rarely mentioned in the broadcasts. Now, the focus is on who will be the winner of the tournament, with standings shown during the episodes and prizes (\$100,000, a 2008 Toyota Sequoia) regularly touted.

The new gladiators are exceptionally engaging, especially Wolf, a beastly-looking man with wild hair who lets out a howl before each event. In early shows it seemed the gladiators were unsure of themselves and not the dominating figures they were billed to be. All too often competitors were easily beating the gladiators in each challenge.

But with each one hitting his or her stride, domination is sure to follow.

"American Gladiators" is a safe bet for anyone who enjoys watching physicality and personalities collide, without having to follow a real storyline. With charming hosts and engaging participants, it's no wonder the latest version is a ratings hit.

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**Jaehwan Byun, left, a doctoral student in clinical instruction from South Korea, plays in the snow with his son Seojun Byun, 4, Monday evening at Evergreen Terrace.** Byun said this was the first time they have seen snow to this degree.

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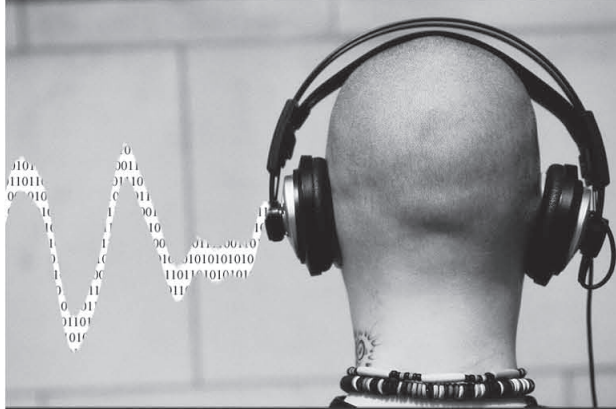
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BASEBALL

# Hovercrafts aim to dry infield

**Megan Range, a senior from Marissa studying information systems technology, hovers across Abe Martin Field. The hovercraft was used to blow water off the infield after heavy rainfall.**  
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## ‘Moving air’ called to cure flooding at Abe Martin field

**Luis C. Medina**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sports and technology have teamed up in an attempt to rid Abe Martin Field of an estimated 50 gallons of water on the infield. Two hovercraft vehicles built by the SIU Hover Club attempted to dry up the infield area around the shortstop position Friday after rainstorms hit Carbondale earlier in the week. Groundskeeper Monte Childers said using a helicopter to hover over the field to dissipate the water was successful in previous years, but he was hopeful a combination of the hovercrafts and cloudless skies would be just as successful. “I knew there would be sun-

shine today, so I brought some wind,” Childers said. Hover Club President Bryan Snow said the hovercrafts, which are powered by a lawnmower engine and made from plywood and Styrofoam, are useful because of their versatility. Snow, a first year graduate student from Evansville, Ind., said they have been used for racing as well as search-and-rescue missions, but never on the baseball field. Megan Range, a senior from Marissa studying information systems technology, operated one of the hovercrafts across Abe Martin Field. Range maneuvered the machine while in a crouched position, sliding across the outfield grass, blowing air onto the muddy infield.

She said the hovercrafts could go up to 70 miles per hour and provide an amazing adrenaline rush. “I remember the first time I flew, I think I had a smile on my face for a week,” Range said. Despite the hovercraft’s versatility, supervisor David Allabastro said it would not be able to dry up the field on its own. “We’re moving a lot of air, and any time you move air it causes evaporation,” Allabastro said. “We probably won’t be able to dry the field out, but we’ll be able to get several gallons of water off the field.”

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## SALUKIS

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Lowery said finding ways to get his seniors motivated has been difficult, but he won’t give up. “It’s on me,” Lowery said. “I’m trying to find ways to motivate them still and we’ll go to the end trying to find ways and we won’t quit on them.” Lowery has often said this season that junior guard Bryan Mullins has taken over the reins on the usually senior-driven squad. Mullins’ production has improved since his sophomore season as he is scoring 10.8 points and 5.1 assist per game as opposed to 6.3 points and 3.5 assists just a year ago. Even after Sunday’s blowout loss to Creighton, Lowery said in a post-game radio interview that it was Mullins who did all the talking to his teammates in the locker room. “I respect the fact that he’s willing to do that and it’s going to set everything up for him as a senior,” Lowery said.

It seemed the Salukis were destined for greatness this season after coming off of the most successful season in recent history where they achieved the highest seed in school history at the NCAA tournament and made it to the Sweet 16. While losing seniors Tony Young and Jamaal Tatum was expected to put a dent in the Saluki lineup, veteran experience including Shaw and Falker was supposed to pick up the slack. However, Lowery has said getting his older players to be motivated has hindered some performances and affected many outcomes of close games. “The biggest thing is that we’re older. When you’re older those things shouldn’t come into play that are coming into play at the end of the game or at the end of shot clocks,” Lowery said before the Jan. 15 game at Evansville. “And that’s our chore and that’s been our chore all year is getting them to understand what we need them to do.”



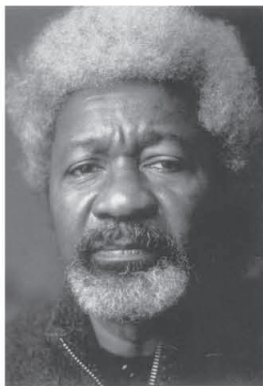
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**Senior guard Tyrone Green, left, and senior forward Matt Shaw battle the ball away from an Indiana State player on Feb. 5. While the Salukis have had success at home this season, they continue to struggle on the road against MVC teams.**

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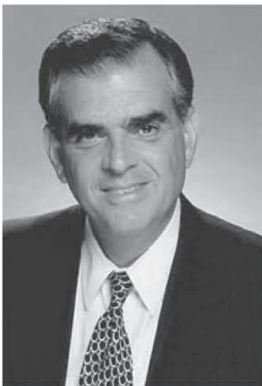
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Florida Panthers forward Richard Zednik had his carotid artery severed after a teammate's skate sliced across his throat during Sunday's game against Buffalo. Zednik lost a life-threatening amount of blood and had to have emergency surgery on his artery. Should further protective measures be taken to prevent further incidents like this from happening?



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“First off, I am just happy Zednik is in stable condition and looks to be improving. Hockey players already wear a good amount of protective clothing but their necks are exposed. Maybe the NHL could have a turtleneck-like padding players could choose to wear around their necks. It might reduce the risk.”

“While injuries like this happen rarely in the NHL, I think the league could always come up with new ways to protect their players from injuries especially since there is so much physical contact in the sport.”



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“Between sharp skates, pucks that travel more than 100 mph and bruising athletes, hockey is a sport that needs as much protection as possible. I'm sure the NHL is always looking for more ways to protect its players, and if it isn't, this is the type of incident that brings safety to the forefront.”



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**STAT OF THE DAY**  
Men's basketball

The SIU men's basketball team allowed 45 points in the first half of its 72-53 loss at Creighton. The Salukis allowed a total of 44 points in their Jan. 26 win against the Bluejays.



**Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?**  
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The ringside doctor ruled the cut Campbell suffered in the first round was too severe for him to continue.

Brents said it was his first time competing against Campbell and that he had no hard feelings towards him.

“I have never had any animosity towards anyone before,” Brents said. “I just put on a show for the people. I like the guy, he is a nice kid.”

Tim Fickes' Dojo USA team fared well, winning all of its fights except Campbell's and Dylan Hughley's. Hughley lost to former training partner Nick Mosca, who trains with SIU's mixed martial arts club at the Recreation Center.

Mosca pulled off the upset by outwrestling Hughley for most

of the fight with frequent take-downs. Hughley said Mosca was too strong in his wrestling.

“I don't think I was prepared to fight someone with the amount of wrestling strength he had,” Hughley said. “He caught me once in the first round with an overhand right that woke me up and then kept coming.”

The two were friends before the fight and Hughley said nothing has changed, which could be seen by their immediate embrace after the final bell.

Herrin native Damian Jeffro may have had the best performance on the night as

he displayed strong striking, wrestling and ju-jitsu in less than two minutes. Jeffro nearly knocked out his opponent with his first punch, followed it with a slam and then transitioned to

his opponent's back to secure a rear naked choke for the submission win.

Amid all the fighting during the show, the 6-foot-7-inch Rick McGraw gave fans a different form of entertainment. After easily defeating his opponent, McGraw executed a post-fight dance to one of the biggest ova-

tions of the night. Tim Fickes said he thought the show was a huge success and was glad that all of the fighters walked away with only minor injuries. He said he plans to continue to hold shows in Carbondale and his next installment, Battle at the Blast III, will take place on April 26.

The show is tentatively scheduled to have Visinia return to defend his title. Until then, Visinia will fight Feb. 23 on Pay-Per-View for the Chicago-based Xtreme Fighting Organization's number one contender slot.

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Siemons also qualified for the NCAA championships with his performance in the shot put. He won the event with a throw that measured more than 58 feet.

The SIU runners also found success at the meet with Jeff Schirmer, Stevie Warren and Kyle Kirchner picking up victories in the 800-meter run, 200-meter dash and mile run, respectively.

The Salukis will look to continue their success Friday and Saturday in Ames, Iowa, for the Iowa State Classic.

**Sophomore Stevie Warren sets his feet on the starting blocks** before the 200-meter dash Saturday during the McDonald's Invitational at the Recreation Center. Warren took first place in the 200-meter dash and third place in the 60 meter, helping to make SIU the top competitors during the two day meet.

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## MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

# 'Battle' brings out area's top fighters

Title fight postponed, Fickes wins unanimously

Jeff Engelhardt  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's not often a fighter can walk away with a championship without beating an opponent, but that is what happened to Natu Visinia.

The former Saluki offensive line-man was awarded the Kage One Heavyweight Championship at Battle at the Blast II Saturday after his opponent withdrew from the fight because of a death in his family.

Visinia is the first fighter to hold a championship for the promotion.

Though he was awarded the title during a presentation in the first intermission, Visinia said he is going to set it aside until he earns it.

"This is not my belt until I actually fight for it," Visinia said.

Even with the cancellation of the title fight, Battle at the Blast II offered 16 bouts for the fans in attendance.

The main event pitted nationally ranked Jill Fickes against April Penrod, a late substitution for Marie Colangelo after she pulled out. Fickes overcame a near 20-pound deficit against Penrod to win a unanimous decision.

Fickes' first flurry of punches hurt Penrod as she fell to the canvas, but Penrod was able to recover, which led to a close fight for the next two rounds.

Tim Fickes, the promoter of Kage One and Jill Fickes' husband, said he thought his wife handled her



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Nationally ranked mixed martial artist Jill Fickes lands a punch on April Penrod at the Battle at the Blast II Saturday. Fickes won a unanimous decision despite Penrod's 20-pound weight advantage.**

opponent's weight advantage well.

"She would have liked to do a little better, but she realized she was giving up a good amount of weight,"

Tim Fickes said. "That was a tough girl. She took quite a few punches and kept coming."

Marion native Steve Campbell

was not as lucky as he suffered a loss to Bobby Brents due to medical stoppage. Brents was relentless in the first round and hit Campbell in

the face with an uppercut to finish the round.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Inconsistency plagues Salukis

Megan Kramper  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's no secret this season the SIU men's basketball team doesn't have much success when it wears maroon.

The Salukis have dropped game after game away from the comforts of the SIU Arena and are coming off their biggest defeat of the season, a 19-point loss to Creighton on Sunday.

But the team is completely opposite when it sports the white uniforms.

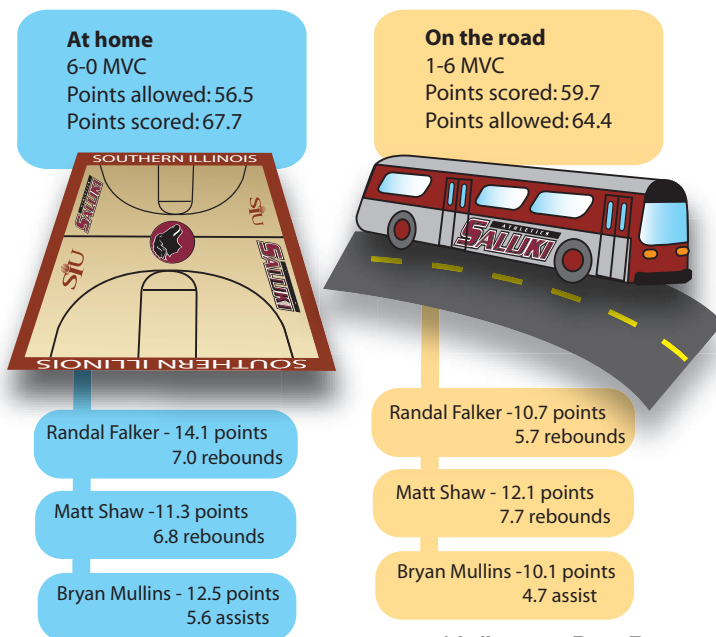
Against conference opponents, the Salukis are 6-0 on their home court, scoring 67.7 points per game while the famed 'Floorburn U' defense only allows 59.7 points per game.

On the road, the Salukis don't seem to have the same confidence and are sitting with an away conference record of 1-6. They allow 64.4 points per game, an average that would be enough to win at home, but muster only an average of only 59.7 points per game.

Coach Chris Lowery has said the heart of the team's production lies in that of the seniors, specifically starters Randal Falker and Matt Shaw.

Though the two both average

## Saluki basketball home and road comparison



Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

double digits with 12.3 and 11.8 points respectively, consistency away from home has plagued their production. The two rarely score double digits in back-to-back games.

Shaw had career games in losses to Illinois State and Indiana State on the road, combining for 31 points and 32 rebounds.

However, in the four games

following, Shaw totaled only four points and 21 rebounds.

Falker's offense has been like a rollercoaster as well, and he has had trouble staying in games with constant foul trouble.

Falker has fouled out of the two previous road games, both losses.

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## TRACK &amp; FIELD

## SIU victorious in weekend home meet

### Salukis claim first at McDonald's Invitational

Luis C. Medina  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three more Saluki track and field athletes will head to the NCAA championships after resounding first-place finishes at the McDonald's Invitational.

The SIU track and field team scored more than 304 points collectively, as both the men's and women's teams came out on top of the pack. The No. 19 SIU women won the meet with 105.67 points and the men won with 198.5 points as the teams combined to win 10 events.

Senior Brittany Riley and junior Bianca Stuart highlighted Friday's action by automatically qualifying for the NCAA championships. Riley qualified in the weight throw for the fifth time with a toss that measured more than 74 feet and Stuart qualified in the long jump with a 21-foot jump, which is third best in the NCAA.

Stuart said she has been working on hitting that mark and looks forward to the championships.

"It's my first time automatically qualifying and second time going to championships," said Stuart, who also placed third in the 60-meter dash. "It will be a great experience getting support from other great athletes."

Throws coach John Smith said he was pleased with his throwers' performances at the McDonald's Invitational. Senior Brenton Siemons also placed first in the weight throw and teammates Joe Mueller, Thomas Smith and Ryan Shumaker helped the men's team take four of the top-five spots in the weight throw. The trio of Siemons, Mueller and Smith swept the top-three spots, throwing a collective 182 feet.

While the SIU men's throwers took the top three spots in the weight throw, Memphis' women did the same in the shot put. The Salukis had fourth and fifth place finishes by Riley and freshman Rickael Roach.

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