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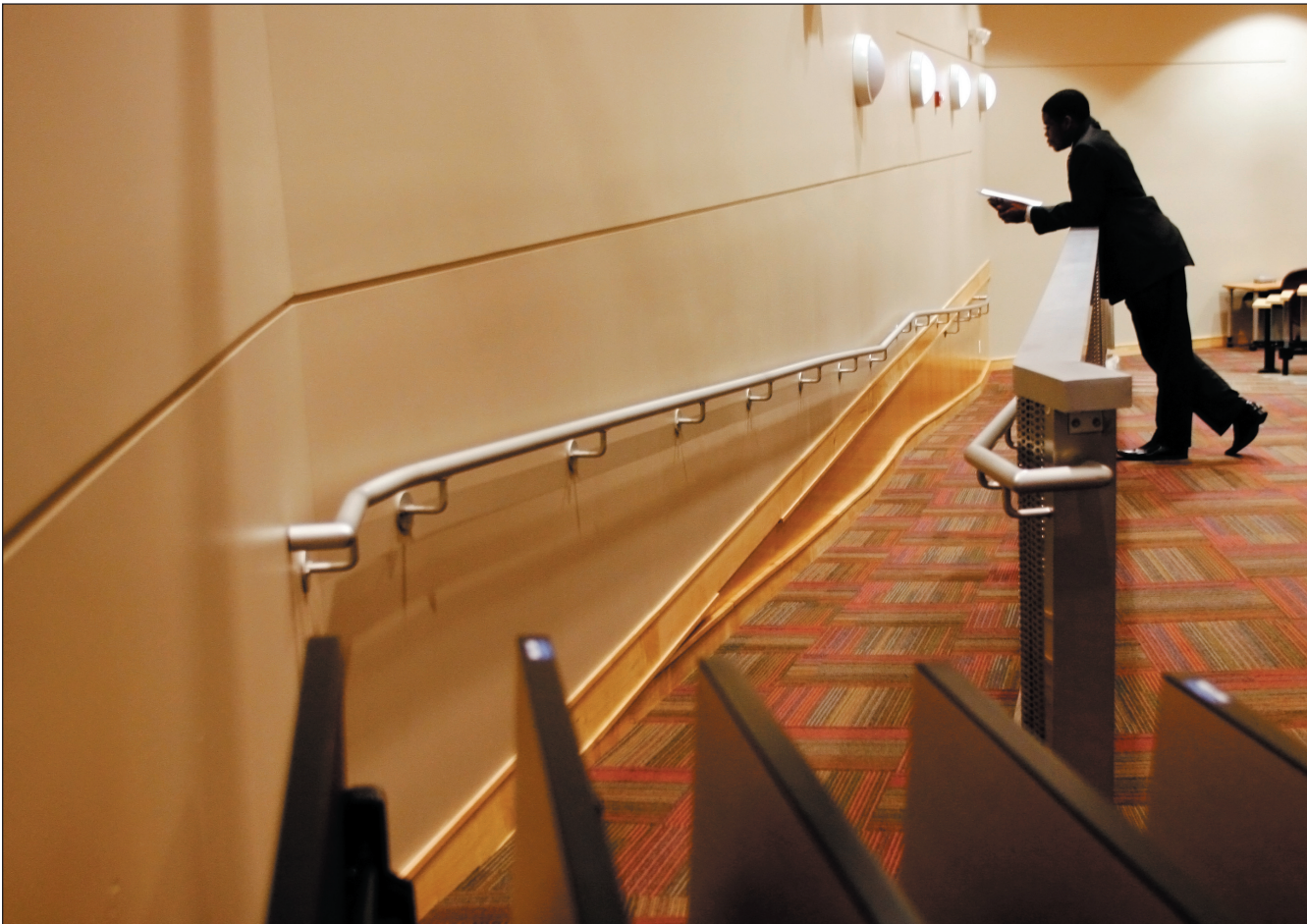
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Vice presidential candidate Vincent Hardy, a sophomore from Chicago studying business, takes a last-minute look at his notes in preparation for the USG presidential debate in the Student Health Center Auditorium Thursday night.
JAMES DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tuition and fee hikes approved

New students to pay an additional \$900

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The price of an education at SIUC will rise again next year, this time by more than \$900 for new students.

The SIUC Board of Trustees voted in a list of tuition and fee increases at its meeting Thursday at SIUC-Edwardsville, including a 15 percent differential tuition increase for the College of Business. A \$143.60 per semester increase in student fees and a 9.9 percent tuition increase for new students — roughly \$313 a semester for full-time students — were also included in the cost hikes.

Similar cost increases have been passed in recent years. Last year the board increased fees by \$282 and tuition by \$270.

SIUC President Glenn Poshard said the cost increases were due in large part to a lack of funding from the state government. Gov. Rod Blagojevich's recently proposed budget does not include an increase in funding for higher education, and a bill now in debate in the Illinois House of Representatives could cut the university's budget by 8 percent, or \$12 million.

"This board could no longer wait on Washington, D.C., or Springfield for help," Poshard said. "Today we turn to the students and their families for the financial resources necessary to invest and grow the value of a university degree from southern Illinois."

Megan Pulliam, SIUC's student trustee, uttered the only "no" votes at the meeting, voicing her opposition to the business college's differential tuition increase and the intercollegiate athletics fee that helps fund the Saluki Way project.

Pulliam said she worried the differential tuition increase could set a precedent for other colleges, many of which are also in need of financial help. Dennis Cradit, dean of the College of Business, has said the college needs the money for a variety of student services, including advising services, retention programs and curriculum enhancement.

Pulliam said the college's proposal was also troublesome because the university has not finished setting guidelines for colleges to have differential tuition. Feasibly, every one of SIUC's colleges could someday have a different tuition rate, she said.

"I think that would be a mess," she said.

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Student candidates bump heads

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Candidates argued about campus issues, vocalized their experience and bickered over clothing choices in Thursday night's student government debate.

Contenders for student trustee and Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president pled their platforms to an audience of about 30 students in the Student Health Center Auditorium.

Debate among the three student trustee candidates was particularly heated.

Dylan Burns, a junior from Springfield studying history, said he was not running for student trustee to wear a suit, capture headlines or talk about what he called "bumper sticker issues." Burns cited a DAILY EGYPTIAN article stating fellow candidate Demetrous White has appeared in the paper more than 50 times.

"When you're doing good things, people want to take notice," responded White, who serves as USG president.

Student trustee candidate Josh Garrison joked about the jabs.

"I conferred with Demetrous (White) and we're just here to look good for you in our suits," said Garrison, a second year law student from Carlinville.

The candidates agreed they wanted to keep costs low, but each planned to approach the issue in different ways.

Garrison said he would like to include a cap on fees in the university's existing Truth in Tuition policy, which allows undergraduates to pay the same tuition for four years. White also said he wanted to cap student fees.

Burns, however, said capping

student fees would be unwise because the university needs money for some projects and likely would not receive more help from the state.

Current student trustee Megan Pulliam said she thought all the candidates were qualified, but none understand the position. She said she had misconceptions about the job before she was elected, but soon learned the trustee's role was more concerned with shaping the university's overall vision than arguing against specific fees.

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Amtrak will bus passengers

Track maintenance in Effingham causes three-hour delays

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Instead of directing Amtrak passengers to their seats onboard an idling train, conductors at the Carbondale depot pointed them to a charter bus.

Jerry Dunbar, Amtrak stationmaster in Carbondale, said passengers with tickets for the 4:05 p.m. train from Carbondale to Chicago today would be bused to Champaign to avoid extended delays. Passengers will board an awaiting train in Champaign and ride it to their destination.

This is the third consecutive day for the alteration as maintenance crews replace railroad ties near Effingham on a line Amtrak uses.

Temporarily altered schedule	
From Carbondale to Chicago	
Normal departure: 4:05 p.m.	Altered departure: 5:05 p.m.
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Normal departure: 9:15 a.m.	Altered departure: 8:15 a.m.
All other trains will be operating on their normal schedule. These alterations will remain in effect until crews finish maintenance work to the railroad track in Effingham.	
Source: Carbondale's Stationmaster Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN	

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RYAN RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leonard Pfeiffer, driver for Southwestern Illinois Bus Company, loads luggage outside of the Amtrak station Wednesday afternoon. Pfeiffer, who has been driving buses for 12 years, was getting ready to take a load of would-be train passengers to Champaign while crews replaced railroad ties near Effingham. The buses cut down a four-hour delay that would have occurred.

Online
Saluki sports issues discussed on podcasts.
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Students look for leverage in Springfield lobbying.
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Remaining 'Idols' don't remain idle.
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Decision to be made regarding women's basketball coach.
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siuDE.com Question:
How do you feel about proposed "green" fee?

I support it fully. \$10 is not a lot for a sustainable future	36%
I am tempted to support it but need more information about what the council will do with the money.	18%
I am against it because I pay too much in fees already	22%
I am for a "green" campus but don't think students should pay for it.	24%

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

Do you think the Undergraduate Student Government elections should be held online?

A. Yes, it's cheaper & more efficient to hold elections online. **C.** No, the online system is too easily corrupted

B. Yes, because holding them online is the only way most people would vote. **D.** It doesn't matter- student government doesn't do anything anyway

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CALENDAR

Lecture: Dr. Eugene Halton, The University of Notre Dame

• Noon-1:30 p.m. today at the Student Center, Mississippi room
• Sociologist and author speaking on "The Great Brain Suck"

Touch of Blue: First Annual Spring Stepshow

• Doors open at 6:30 p.m. today at Carbondale Old High School
• Stepshow where the fraternities and sororities from the "Divine 9" Black Greek step teams competition
• Admission is \$10, contact Brandon Williams at 708-698-1193 for more information

So. ILL Improv Comedy Festival

• 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at Pulliam Hall, Furr Auditorium
• \$7 for admission

Relay for Life Spaghetti Dinner

• 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center, Alumni Lounge
• Serving spaghetti for a minimum of \$5
• All proceeds go to Relay for Life

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NEWS BRIEFS

Governor, legislators discuss Illinois construction needs

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Rod Blagojevich and legislative leaders say they had a useful first meeting to discuss repairing Illinois' crumbling roads, bridges and schools.

They met Thursday with former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard. The two are trying to hammer out an agreement for a construction program that would require \$11 billion in state money.

Political disputes in Springfield have stalled a construction program for years, but Senate Minority Leader Frank Watson says Hastert and Poshard bring "credibility to the process."

Blagojevich says the capital program would create tens of thousands of jobs to help the state economy.

House Speaker Michael Madigan did not attend the meeting.

Drug death brings charges against former orthopedic surgeon

WAUKEGAN (AP) — Lake County authorities have arrested a former Highland Park orthopedic surgeon accused of over-prescribing pain killers linked to at least three deaths.

Dr. Gerald Kane was released on \$500,000 bond after a court appearance Thursday.

Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Stephen Scheller said the 75-year-old doctor allegedly prescribed massive doses of the pain killers Vicodin and Oxycodone for patients between 2004 and 2007. He said Kane retired last year after the Drug Enforcement Administration revoked his license to prescribe controlled drugs.

The drugs were allegedly involved in the deaths of three suburban Chicago men, and Scheller said there may have been three or four additional deaths.

Ceremony held for Ohio soldier found dead years after capture

PEORIA (AP) — Hundreds gathered in a Peoria cemetery to remember an Ohio soldier whose remains were found in northwest Baghdad last month, nearly four years after he was missing and reportedly captured.

Staff Sgt. Keith Maupin was part of the Bartonville, Illinois-based 724th Transportation Company.

He was captured in 2004 after his fuel convoy was ambushed west of Baghdad.

Wednesday's hour-long ceremony was led by retired Sergeant Major Jeffrey Johansen.

He told more than 300 people who attended the service that they shouldn't let others diminish Maupin and those "who have given the ultimate sacrifice."

A funeral is tentatively planned for April 27th in Cincinnati.

Judge: Mobster's threat to prosecutor at Family Secrets trial warrants no immediate action

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal judge who presided over Chicago's biggest mob trial in years ruled Thursday that a threat allegedly uttered by one of the defendants during closing arguments calls for no immediate action.

It should be obvious that a defendant is not entitled to a new trial or any other relief merely because a juror observed his behavior in court, U.S. District Judge James B. Zagel said in a 12-page opinion.

"A defendant seeking relief in this instance is somewhat like the apocryphal child who murders his parents and then asks the court to have mercy on an orphan," Zagel said.

The jury convicted five defendants of taking part in a racketeering conspiracy that involved illegal gambling, extortion, loan sharking and 18 murders that went unsolved for decades.

POLICE REPORTS

Alexander Lee Houle, a 23-year-old SIUC student from Yorkville, was ticketed for driving on a sidewalk in Lot 47 at 1:53 p.m. Wednesday. Houle posted his driver's license as bond.

Police did not specify if a suspect was known in the charge of criminal damage to property. The damage was done between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday to a vehicle parked in Lot 113.

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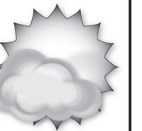
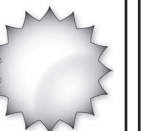
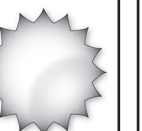



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SIU seeks more funding from Springfield

Students, faculty, staff participate in Lobby Day

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A sea of maroon took over Springfield as students, faculty and staff sought to shine a light on SIUC's financial needs.

About 100 SIU representatives traveled to Springfield Wednesday to speak with legislators for Higher Education Lobby Day.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said Lobby Day is about making government officials realize the rising cost of education is unacceptable.

"The meal ticket is the college education diploma and it's being denied today to those middle and low-income families," Poshard said in a rally before lobbying.

Joe Moore, a senior from Elkhart studying political science, said this was his second year attending Lobby Day. Moore said legislators seem to understand the importance of added funding for higher education but the problem is the source of the money.

"Everyone's realized we need repairs but it's a question of how do you pay for it," Moore said.

Rep. Brandon Phelps, D-Norris City, said there is a need to change the way the Illinois education system is funded. The state is broke right now, Phelps said, and there are too many places that don't have the funding they need.

Phelps said it seems the only way to get the needed money would



Illinois State Treasurer Alexi Giannoulis talks with a group of SIU students in the Capitol about the funding issues facing SIU. Ninety students signed up to go to Springfield to lobby state representatives for funding in the upcoming years.

JAMES DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

be either an income tax increase or a gaming expansion, but neither is an ideal way to raise funds.

Barbara Brown, a political science instructor, said she thought many legislators were overwhelmed by the number of SIU representatives that lobbied.

"They noticed SIU the most because, between (Carbondale) and Edwardsville, they were hearing SIU over and over again," wBrown said.

Brown said she's been attending the event for almost 25 years and saw a difference in the students participated this year.

"Students 20 years ago were much more intimidated and much more reluctant about approaching a representative," Brown said. "Students today are much less reluctant about doing it — they're respectful still, but they're not intimidated."

Brown said some students were

very creative about how to get legislators' attention.

Jennifer Arteaga was one such student.

Arteaga, a junior from Chicago studying automotive technology, brought photographs of the automotive department's facilities, bunkers built in 1938 that are in need of serious repairs. Arteaga said the visuals gave legislators proof of the damaged facilities being used by universities.

"A picture speaks a thousand words," Arteaga said. "It gave (legislators) a look at what we have to work in."

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Committee: Bush's executive privilege the most expansive since Watergate

Laurie Kellman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's refusal to let two confidants provide information to Congress about fired federal prosecutors represents the most expansive view of executive privilege since Watergate, the House Judiciary Committee told a federal judge Thursday.

Lawyers for the Democratic-led panel argued in court documents that Bush's chief of staff, Josh Bolten, and former White House counsel

Harriet Miers are not protected from subpoenas last year that sought information about the dismissals.

The legal filing came in lawsuit that pits the legislative branch against the executive in a fight over a president's powers.

The committee is seeking the testimony as it tries to make a case that the White House directed the firing of nine U.S. attorneys because they were not supportive enough of Republicans' political agenda.

The White House says such information is private and covered by executive privilege, the doctrine

intended to protect the confidentiality of presidential communications.

House lawyers told U.S. District Judge John D. Bates that subpoenaed White House officials cannot simply skip hearings as Miers did during the committee's investigation. Further, they said any documents or testimony believed to be covered by the privilege must be itemized for Congress' assessment.

Executive privilege is not a right spelled out in the Constitution, so the legal issues are murky and disputes are normally resolved politically. The suit is risky for both sides. Courts have

not been kind to the presidency in fights over subpoenas; Congress could have its power to demand information curtailed permanently.

The White House has said Bush was not personally involved in deciding which U.S. prosecutors to fire and that any White House communications on the matter are off-limits under the privilege. Presidential counsel Fred Fielding declared Miers and Bolten immune from prosecution because their refusal to comply with the subpoenas was done at the White House's direction under the privilege.



President George W. Bush, surrounded by Cabinet members, prepares to sign a letter to Congress regarding the Colombia Free Trade Agreement Monday in Washington.
CHUCK KENNEDY
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Bush: Take 'all the time' needed for troop cuts

Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Thursday he sees no chance that the number of U.S. troops in Iraq will drop to 100,000 by the end of the year, guaranteeing a heavy American military presence as the war grinds into its sixth year to the end of the Bush presidency.

President Bush said Gen. David Petraeus, his top commander in Iraq, can take "all the time he needs" to consider further withdrawals after the latest round of cutbacks is completed in July. In the meantime, Petraeus will continue what, until Thursday, had been secret visits to Middle Eastern countries to try to curb the influx of foreign fighters into Iraq.

With 285 days remaining in his presidency, Bush set the course of the war in a speech following two days of testimony before a skeptical Congress by Petraeus and the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, Ryan Crocker.

Bush said that after the troop withdrawals, which already have been announced, end in July, he would give Petraeus 45 days to evaluate the effects of the draw-

down. That would be followed by an indefinite period to reassess U.S. troop strength in Iraq, where new flare-ups of extremist violence are threatening to undercut security gains.

Bush argued that last year's troop buildup had succeeded in reducing violence, tamping down al-Qaida in Iraq and allowing normal daily activities to resume in many areas. Because of that progress, Bush said, an already planned reduction in

troops can be completed in July.

Serious and complex challenges remain in Iraq, from the presence of al-Qaida to the destructive influence of Iran, to hard compromises needed for further political progress.

— George W. Bush
U.S. president

Petraeus on Thursday revealed for the first time that he had quietly visited several Mideast countries in an effort to slow the flow of foreign fighters into Iraq. The Associated Press learned that the trips, all taken since September, were to Jordan, Kuwait, Bahrain, Turkey and the United Arab Emirates.

Cheney officials were immersed in interrogation tactics

Lara Jakes Jordan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials from Vice President Dick Cheney on down signed off on using harsh interrogation techniques against suspected terrorists after asking the Justice Department to endorse their legality. The Associated Press has learned.

The officials also took care to insulate President Bush from a series of meetings where CIA interrogation methods, including waterboarding, which simulates drowning, were discussed and ultimately approved.

A former senior U.S. intelligence official familiar with the meetings described them Thursday to the AP to confirm details first reported by ABC News on Wednesday. The intelligence official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to publicly discuss the issue.

Between 2002 and 2003, the Justice Department issued several memos from its Office of Legal Counsel that justified using the interrogation tactics, including ones that critics call torture.

"If you looked at the timing of the meetings and the memos you'd see a correlation," the former intelligence official said. Those who

attended the dozens of meetings agreed that "there'd need to be a legal opinion on the legality of these tactics" before using them on al-Qaida detainees, the former official said.

The meetings were held in the White House Situation Room in the years immediately following the Sept. 11 attacks. Attending the sessions were then-Bush aides Attorney General John Ashcroft, Secretary of State Colin Powell, CIA Director George Tenet and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice.

The White House, Justice and State departments and the CIA refused comment Thursday, as did a spokesman for Tenet. A message for Ashcroft was not immediately returned.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., lambasted what he described as "yet another astonishing disclosure about the Bush administration and its use of torture."

"Who would have thought that in the United States of America in the 21st century, the top officials of the executive branch would routinely gather in the White House to approve torture?" Kennedy said in a statement. "Long after President Bush has left office, our country will continue to pay the price for his administration's renegade repudiation of the rule of law and fundamental human rights."

WIRE REPORTS

ENGLAND

Jurors shown video of airliner bomb suspect praising Osama bin Laden

LONDON (AP) — Jurors saw video Thursday of a man accused of plotting to blow up trans-Atlantic aircraft praising Osama bin Laden and vowing to wage a holy war against nonbelievers.

Umar Islam, 29, made the comments in a video found in the trunk of a car belonging to another suspect. Prosecutors say it was a suicide video intended to be viewed after his death.

Islam and seven others are charged with plotting to detonate bombs aboard airliners bound from London to the United States and Canada using explosives concealed in soft drink bottles. Prosecutors say they were close to carrying out their plan when they were arrested in August 2006. The men deny the charges.

Islam's 19-minute video was shown to the jury at Woolwich Crown Court for the first time Thursday. Clips of it and other alleged "martyrdom" videos made by several other suspects were played in court last week.

VIRGINIA

Jury convicts MLK confidant James Bevel of incest with teenage daughter

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — A jury convicted an iconic civil-rights figure of incest Thursday after concluding that he had sex with his teenage daughter 15 years ago. The Rev. James L. Bevel, 71, a top lieutenant to Martin Luther King Jr. who also helped organize the Million Man March, faces up to 20 years in prison when he is sentenced.

The four-day trial in Loudoun County Circuit Court included bizarre testimony about Bevel's philosophies for eradicating lust, and parents' duty to "sexually orient" their children.

Bevel's daughter testified that she was repeatedly molested by Bevel beginning when she was just 6 years old, culminating in an act of sexual intercourse in 1993 or 1994 that formed the basis of the incest charge.

Jurors heard a phone call between Bevel and his daughter in which he never explicitly admits to sexual intercourse but seems to take for granted that it occurred. During the call he explains the importance of teaching his daughter "the science of marriage" and admits that he did not want her to get pregnant after the incident.

CHINA

Head of IOC says Olympics in 'crisis' over torch relay protests

BEIJING (AP) — Crisis. Disarray. Sadness. Four months before the opening of what was supposed to be the grandest Olympics in history, the head of the International Olympic Committee is using words that convey anything but a sense of joyous enthusiasm.

The protest-marred Olympic torch relay and international criticism of China's policies on Tibet, Darfur and human rights have turned the Beijing Games into one of the most politically charged in recent history and presented the IOC with one of its toughest tests since the boycott era of the 1970s and '80s.

"It is a crisis, there is no doubt about that," IOC President Jacques Rogge said Thursday. "But the IOC has weathered many bigger storms."

At the same time, Rogge called on China to respect its "moral engagement" to improve human rights and to fulfill promises of greater media freedom. He also reaffirmed the right of free speech for athletes at the Beijing Games.

WASHINGTON

Petraeus makes secret pitch to Iraq's neighbors to stop flow of foreign fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top U.S. commander in Iraq revealed Thursday that he quietly visited several Middle East countries as part of diplomatic efforts to slow the flow of foreign fighters into Iraq.

Gen. David Petraeus' foray into a broader role of regional diplomacy will not be his last. President Bush has directed Petraeus and U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker to stop in Saudi Arabia on their trip back to Iraq and encourage leaders to reopen their embassy in Baghdad and increase their overall support for the war-torn country.

Southern Illinois ... naturally

Crab Orchard and Kincaid Lake

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Looking across the lake, it is difficult to distinguish the gray water from the overcast sky. The fisherman casts; his lure hits the water and disappears below the surface, sending rolling ripples across the otherwise placid lake.

A cool wind blows, threatening rain, and Brandon Mills reels in his line.

"I'm just trying to get started fishing before the weather turns nasty," said Mills, a senior from Flora studying administration of justice.

Mills said he frequents the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge to fish and hunt during deer season.

Both Crab Orchard and Kincaid Lake offer numerous outdoor recreational activities for everybody, including fishing, boating, hunting, hiking, camping and wildlife observation.

Crab Orchard is a 44,000-acre area between Carbondale and Marion that is home to hundreds of species of plants and animals.

Refuge stickers must be on all vehicles while in the refuge area; day stickers as well as annual passes can be purchased at the refuge visitor center.

Because it is a wildlife refuge, the area is primarily managed for wildlife purposes and the recreational activities are dependent on the wildlife, said Karin Magera, a park ranger at the refuge.

"We have so many people in the area and the lake that we manage the recreation for the people at the same time," Magera said. "We can do both without harming wildlife too much."

The refuge receives more than 1 million visitors annually, though the number of visitors depends on the season, Magera said. She said hunters come in the fall and locals make day trips to the refuge on weekends when the weather is nice.

Magera said Crab Orchard is unique because of its location. She said it is in a rural location, but it is close enough to town that many people can enjoy it.

"Here we have this sort of rural community surrounding the refuge, so you don't have the urban problem that you have in bigger cities, but at the same time we have this huge population that can enjoy the refuge," Magera said.

Andrea Dryden of Energy said she goes a couple times a week to walk the trails. She said she enjoys it because it is peaceful and there is usually nobody around.



"It's very nice to enjoy the nature walks, and it's healthy," Dryden said.

Kincaid Lake, located about three miles northwest of Murphysboro, offers several recreational activities primarily focused on water but also includes camping, hiking and equestrian trails.

There are approximately 30 miles of hiking trails in the Kincaid Lake area, including the 15-mile Kincaid Trail.

The Kincaid Trail goes into the

remote fingers of the lake and ends up near the Crisenberry Dam, said Linda Hauser, administrative support clerk for the Forest Service.

"Southern Illinois is a diverse area, and Kincaid Lake is one of those areas that highlights the diversity," Hauser said.

Hauser said the spillway located near the southern end of the lake is a well-known area that is often frequented by students.

The sun sets over Crab Orchard Lake at Propeller Point Tuesday. According to the refuge Web site, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has an estimated 1.2 million visitors annually and is a major contributor to the local ecotourism.

EMILY SUNBLADE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Whether you want to hike, bike, fish, boat or just find a quiet place to study, Crab Orchard and Kincaid Lake offer several options.

"There are so many resources you can take advantage of for a minimum price," Mills said. "You might as well get yourself outdoors and get active."

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Duane Stucky, vice president for financial and administrative affairs, said he is in the preliminary stages of developing criteria for setting differential tuition. Although the board did pass this proposal without the formal guidelines, the board members discussed a rough draft of the criteria, he said.

"The matters to be considered in writing a proposal (for differential tuition) have been out there for a couple years," Stucky said.

No students spoke during the meeting's public comments section.

In a press conference after the meeting, board Chairman Roger Tedrick said he expected an announcement would be made very soon regarding Chancellor Fernando Treviño's future at the university. Poshard

placed Treviño on administrative leave last month.

Tedrick said the board was looking into last year's search process that resulted in Treviño's selection as chancellor. Tedrick said he was limited in what he could say because the university was in negotiations about the situation.

"This is a situation that we feel like will be alleviated and Dr. Poshard will have a chance to have his own person that he works very closely with and can do a good job with," he said.

The board also passed a 10-year, \$75 million plan aimed at combating the university's growing deferred maintenance problem. The plan includes the replacement of roofs, the improvement of classrooms and laboratories and numerous other projects that contribute to the \$400 million deferred maintenance deficit.

USG

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Though a student trustee is elected from both SIU-Edwardsville and SIUC, only one is allowed to vote each year at Board of Trustees meetings, Pulliam said. As the nonvoting member, Pulliam said board members listened to her opinions and sought her thoughts about what students wanted.

Burns said he thought the ability to vote was irrelevant because most of the decision-making would happen behind closed doors during executive session.

White and Garrison disagreed.

"What are these backdoor deals that we're going to do with the Board of Trustees?" Garrison said. "Are we going to lock ourselves in a dark room?"

USG presidential candidate Dave Loftus

also debated vice presidential candidate Vincent Hardy. Loftus' opponent, presidential candidate Chiquita Watts, was unable to attend the debate because of a death in the family, Hardy said.

Loftus, a sophomore from Princeton studying political science, said he worked to bring greets to housing discussions, campaigned for safer off-campus housing and lobbied for state funding.

"I've got plans and they are in progress and we are seeing a difference," Loftus said.

Hardy, a sophomore from Chicago studying business, said he and Watts wanted to cap fees and implement a partial textbook rental system.

"I'm young, but I'm passionate," Hardy said. "I think I'm a very effective leader."

Both candidates said they had plans to increase enrollment. Loftus said he supported the proposed \$10 "green" fee, while Hardy said this was not the right time for the university to introduce new fees.

AMTRAK

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The work began last week and caused delays up to four hours. Busing passengers to Champaign reduces the delay to 45 minutes, Dunbar said.

Oliver Witte, a doctoral student from Wheaton studying journalism, said his train left Carbondale at 4:05 p.m. April 4 and stopped outside Effingham for almost four hours because of the maintenance.

The delay, Witte said, caused him to miss the last commuter train from Union Station in Chicago, which leaves at 12:40 a.m. A ticket agent in Chicago offered a pass allowing him to stay overnight in the station, Witte said.

"I found a taxi that would take me home, and it cost \$80," he said.

Replacing trains with buses was only a slight inconvenience, said April Wolber, a junior from Rock Falls studying psychology and an Amtrak passenger, Thursday. Wolber said Amtrak con-

tacted her via telephone Wednesday and told her the bus should not take any longer than if the trains were operating normally.

But Wolber disagreed, and said it takes her more than three hours to drive to Champaign. According to Amtrak's schedule, a train departing from Carbondale takes less than three hours to arrive in Champaign.

Leonard Pfeiffer, a driver for Southwestern Illinois Bus Company, said it would take him four hours to reach Champaign Thursday with almost

30 Amtrak passengers onboard.

Pfeiffer has been a bus driver for 12 years and a truck driver for 40 years before that, he said.

Dunbar said the train operating between Chicago and New Orleans, which stops in Carbondale at 1:21 a.m. daily, should not be affected by the maintenance because crews do not work past 9 p.m. Dunbar said Amtrak's service to Chicago leaving Carbondale at 3:16 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. would run normally since the crew begins work after the trains pass Effingham.

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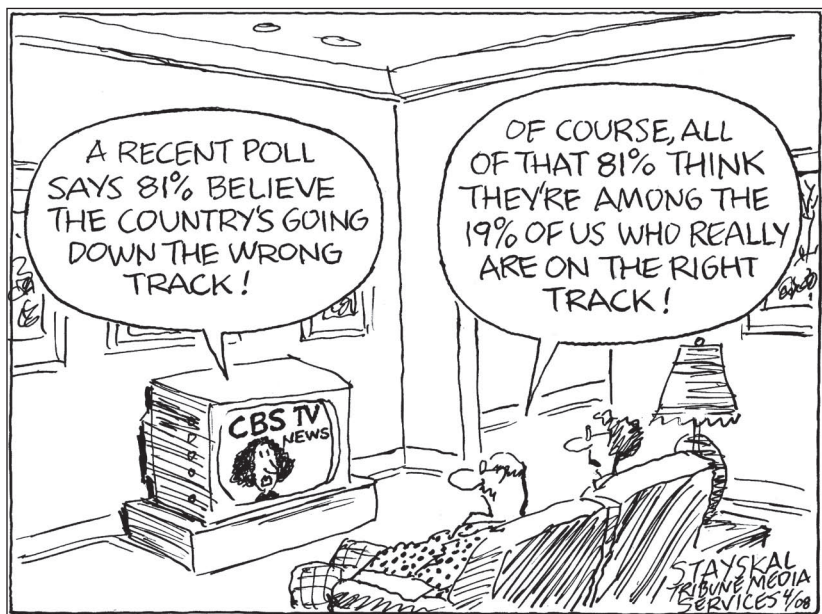
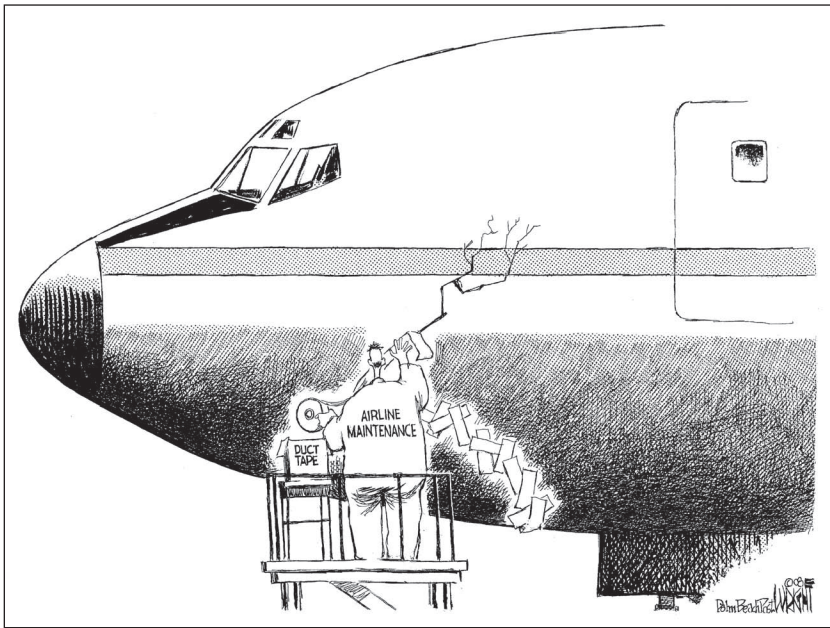
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THEIR WORD

Blowing out the torch

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The Olympic flame is supposed to burn continuously, from the moment it is ignited by the sun's rays in a ceremony in Olympia, Greece, until the end of the closing ceremony of the Games, weeks or months later. It is carried to the host stadium by a succession of globetrotting torchbearers, but the original flame is kept in a lantern that travels with the torch and is used to relight it as needed.

The lantern is getting a workout in the run-up to the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing. Protesters forced the flame's keepers to extinguish the torch at least five times during chaotic relays through London and Paris this week, and there'd better be plenty of lighter fluid on hand for when it stops thereafter.

This year's relay — dubbed the "Journey of Harmony" by Chinese officials — is the most ambitious to date, covering 85,000 miles on five continents over five months. It was intended as a buildup to a triumphant Olympic celebration of China's emergence as a world power. But activists are using the relay as a moving stage to pressure China on several fronts, including its brutal crackdown on Tibet, its long history of human rights violations and its continued stifling of the press and the Internet.

Others are protesting China's failure to lean on its trading partner, Sudan, to stop the ethnic slaughter in Darfur. Those groups have dubbed the Games "the Genocide Olympics."

"Every time the flame moves a kilometer, there will be problems," promised Robert Menard, co-founder of Reporters Without Borders, a press freedom group.

European leaders, urged by French President Nicolas Sarkozy, are mulling a boycott of the opening ceremony in August. As the world's eyes turned to San Francisco this week, Democratic presidential candidate

Hillary Clinton got into the act, calling on President Bush to stay home.

Protests along the relay route have been so disruptive that the International Olympic Committee will discuss aborting the run at its Friday meeting. The torch rode the bus for several legs of its Paris relay after human rights activists blocked the roads and tried repeatedly to snatch it. The first of 80 athletes made it less than a block from the starting point at the Eiffel Tower before being ushered onto a bus for a quick getaway. In London, protesters tried to douse the flame with a fire extinguisher and grab it from a wheelchair athlete.

China's usual M.O. — censor the message and crush the messenger — isn't an option outside its own borders. Instead, it resorted to denial, blaming the protests on "a few Tibetan separatists" and denouncing "their disgusting behavior."

"The act of defiance from this small group of people is not popular," said Sun Weide, spokesman for Beijing's Olympic Organizing Committee. "It will definitely be denounced by people who love peace and adore the Olympic spirit."

We beg to differ. We love peace, adore the Olympic spirit and applaud the protesters, who number quite a bit more than "a few." The world's greatest athletic pageant is an irresistible backdrop against which to highlight the host country's failure to shoulder the mantle of responsible global citizenship, especially a country that craves international acclaim. The protesters need to be heard.

As for our president, he needs to be glued to his stadium seat for the opening ceremony. The presence of our athletes and politicians demonstrates that our nation subscribes to the Olympic ideals — unlike China, which only pretends to.

This editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune Wednesday.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

A low down of end-of-the-year Greek events

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As school is winding down, the April's onslaught is bringing more than just rain for the greek community. During the next couple of weeks, greeks will be hosting and participating in a number of events on campus and in the community.

Theta Xi Variety Show

The 61st annual Theta Xi Variety show will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. As one of the oldest traditions at SIU, this year is primed not to disappoint. With a total of seven acts, all of which have been practicing extremely hard, I would highly encourage all of you to try and make it out and see the eclectic

nature of the greek members here at SIUC. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at <http://www.ticketmaster.com> or the Student Center.

Greek Study Jam

From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. this Sunday in the basement of Trueblood, the Inter-Greek Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Alpha Phi Alpha Inc. and Student Programming Council will be hosting the jam, which is open to the entire campus. This is a perfect time to go catch up in that class you may be a little — or a lot — behind in.

Phi Kappa Tau Chartering Ceremony

The Phi Taus have been working for this charter for almost four years now, and it is with joy and relief that we can soon say Beta Chi Chapter. We as a fraternity would like to thank everyone in the greek community who has supported us over the years. If anyone is interested in attending the ceremony, it will be taking place at

4 p.m. April 19 in the Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Kappa Alpha Induction Ceremony

The new fraternity on campus will be officially inducted as a provisional chapter at 8 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Their national representatives will be on hand to watch the new members get associated and the newly elected officers get installed. If anyone is interested in going, keep in mind the ceremony is formal attire.

Greek Week

With only a week break from Theta Xi, the largest event the greeks host is happening from April 21 to 26. Events will include traditional ones such as the car crunch, slip n' slide and the Greek God and Goddess competitions. But this year's event will be more than just fun and games. On April 22, motivational speaker TJ Sullivan is visiting campus to talk about apathy among

some members in greek chapters. The week will also include a canned food drive and will be capped off by a large greek participation in Relay for Life.

Inter-Greek Council Elections

Elections will be held Thursday for the new executive council of IGC. Remember, if you are running or planning to run, make sure you fill out an application and turn it in to Student Development in the Student Center.

IGC will be taking nominations the day of elections, so if you're still interested and missed the last meeting, you still have a chance.

Good luck to everyone participating in Theta Xi and Greek Week and don't forget about Greek Awards and Greek Standards, which are due Monday and April 28, respectively.

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"I never cease to be amazed at the misogynistic attitude of some people in this country."

Elton John
acclaimed songwriter
on misogyny in the United States at a Hillary Clinton fund-raiser

THE DUKE REPORT

John McCain: A charlatan

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During the past several months, I've come to one conclusion: John McCain is a charlatan and a jerk.

Conventional wisdom is that a person runs to the base of their parties in the primary and then back to the center in the general election. That is just how politics is done; energize base, then woo swing votes.

But McCain is different. He has taken pandering to a whole new level. So, I present McCain: A profile of the personal and professional charlatan and a jerk.

His personal life

McCain is known as a war hero, a moderate and a maverick. This image of McCain is nothing but a well-crafted ruse.

McCain made an enormous sacrifice for his country. He deserves respect for what he did. But, and I know this is going to offend some of you, his years as a POW do not constitute a qualification for president. Commendable? Yes. Honorable? Absolutely.

But a qualifier for the highest office in the land? Hardly.

I have nothing but the utmost respect for veterans, especially those whose sacrifice is as great as McCain's. However, the office of the president is the highest office in the land. Physical health as well as

mental health is fair game because of the enormity of the responsibility. And what he went through in Vietnam is a red flag.

I had a teacher in high school who did three tours in Vietnam. He was a great teacher and a really nice guy. But twice he broke into frightening flashbacks from his war days. Post-traumatic stress disorder is very real, and while I have nothing but the utmost respect for McCain's service, I do not consider it to be a qualification for the man who will have his finger on the proverbial button.

This wouldn't bother me so much if his temper weren't so well documented. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., served with McCain on the Senate Armed Services Committee and said, "He would disagree about something and then explode. It was incidents of irrational behavior. We've all had incidents where we have gotten angry, but I've never seen anyone act like that."

There is a new book out this week called "The Real McCain" by Cliff Schecter. It provides a well-documented and alarming profile of the candidate.

According to the book, McCain who was known as "McNasty" in high school and reportedly has gotten into profanity-laced shouting matches and even fistfights with other politicians. That might have been appropriate behavior in the time of Andrew Jackson, but not today.

The most disturbing (and

underreported) allegation in the book is the report of a freak-out he had toward his wife in front of reporters and aides at a 1992 campaign stop.

"At one point, Cindy playfully twirled McCain's hair and said, 'You're getting a little thin up there.' McCain's face reddened, and he responded, 'At least I don't plaster on the makeup like a trollop, you (expletive).' McCain's excuse was that it had been a long day."

That is entirely inappropriate on any day ever. Imagine if Obama reportedly called his wife that.

His professional life

McCain has been nicknamed "Maverick" (no relation to Tom Cruise) for his willingness to cross the aisle and get things done. Moveon.org shatters that fallacy in 10 quick-fact gems that include the following:

The Children's Defense Fund rated McCain as the worst senator in Congress for children. His vote against the children's health care bill last year and his subsequent defense of Bush's veto surely didn't help.

He portrays himself as an environmentally friendly Republican. The League of Conservation Voters scored him at zero last year.

McCain railed against people such as Jerry Falwell, calling them "agents of intolerance." He actively sought the endorsement of John Hagee, who, among other things, believed Hurricane Katrina was God's punishment for gay rights.

He originally voted against the Bush tax cuts, saying that they just help the rich. Then he decided that making those tax cuts permanent and the cornerstone of his economic policy.

And the absolute worst, after building much of his reputation on his opposition to torture, he voted against a bill to ban waterboarding (which should really be called, strapped, stationary drowning) and then applauded Bush for vetoing it.

McCain is a charlatan, or according to Wikipedia, "a person practicing quackery or some similar confidence trick in order to obtain money or advantage via some form of pretence or deception."

But truly, I think what sums up McCain are his own words in his book "Character is Destiny." It's a collection of stories and biographies meant to inspire both the young and old with traditional core values. To illustrate authenticity, he thought Joan of Arc was the best example.

The subtitle of that chapter: "At the command of voices only she could hear, she rode to battle and saved her country."

My uncle waited a long time in line to get a personally signed copy for me. When he gave it to me, he said, "This very well may be from the next president of the United States."

I hope not.

O'Connor is a junior studying political science.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't go to the Ringling Bros. Circus

DEAR EDITOR:

I recently discovered that the Ringling Bros. Circus is coming to the SIU Arena this weekend. I would like to urge everyone not to go. Circuses rip animals from their homes in the wild and exploit them for our entertainment. This is not right.

Animals used in circuses live a dismal life of domination, confinement and violent training. It is standard practice to beat, shock and whip them to make them perform ridiculous tricks that they cannot comprehend.

Circuses often claim that the routines their animals perform are the animals' natural behaviors. In the wild, bears don't ride bicycles, tigers don't jump through fiery hoops and elephants don't stand on their heads. Circuses portray a distorted view of wildlife. Worst of all, circus trainers and handlers abuse and mistreat their animals and Ringling Bros. has many citations from the USDA for this.

Please don't go to the circus this weekend.

Brenna Towery
freshman studying zoology

Campus Lake clarification

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to start off by thanking Lindsey Smith for the two articles on Campus Lake and the SIUC American Fisheries Society fishing derby (April 4 and Monday) and Stephen Rickerl for the photos.

That being said, I would like to clarify a few things about Campus Lake. First and foremost, the only reason the lake is brown right now is due to the excessive amount of rain we have had recently bringing in sediments. Once the sediments settle out, the water will be clear.

Next, yes the Phase II Illinois Environmental Protection Agency grants that funded the work have run out; however, they were entirely exhausted, too. Since 2005, the grants have paid for three graduate students, several undergraduate students, six aerators, three settlement basins, dredging the horticulture pond, rip-rap, a new fishing dock and several other smaller projects.

Before the improvements, water clarity

could reach as low as inches, while now we witness clarity down to several feet at times. Changing a lake from poor water quality and algal blooms to clear water does not happen overnight. Constant monitoring, which will now be done on our own time and out of our own pocket, will ensure that progress continues even though the hard work has been completed.

I, along with Quinton Phelps and John (aka Jim) Zeigler, continue to strive to maintain the lake, so please get out to Campus Lake and enjoy all the recreational opportunities this university has to offer.

If you do decide to fish (I really cannot foresee any reason why you wouldn't), come by Life Science II, room 173 before Wednesday and sign up for the fishing derby for only \$5 (this fee jumps to \$10 after then).

Nick Wahl

graduate student studying fisheries

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For Sale

Auto

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA
 Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave,
 457-7631.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, run-
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 stove \$100, all excellent, 457-8372.

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C'DALE, SIU ARENA parking lot,
 Apr. 26, 8 am-3 pm, misc items, an-
 tiques, crafts, toys, clothes, etc, con-
 ceSSIONS, rain date Apr. 27,
 453-5249.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED C'dale
 World Hunger Sale, Newman Cen-
 ter, 715 S. Washington, Fri 12-6 &
 Sat 8-1, furn, household, linens,
 toys, books, jewelry, clothes, dog
 training crate, sewing machine, DJ
 sound system, leaf catcher, 2 elec.
 stoves, TV's, exercise equip. Baked
 goods, Food served. Sat.: hanging
 & bedding plants; 1/2 price clothing
 & household; Bag Sale: 11 am
AUCTION Saturday 10am

For Rent

Rooms

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 mester, please call Clyde Swanson
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Sublease

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2 bdrm apt, 1
 bdrm avail, \$300/mo, water & trash
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 trash incl, 549-2831 or 529-2432.

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 bdrm apts, reasonable rents, free
 water & trash, no pets, address lists
 in yard at 408 S. Poplar or go to
www.suide.com/dawghouse and
 click on Paper Rentals, call
 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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1 BDRM APT, hrd/wd flrs, walk to
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www.alpharentals.net

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NICE CLEAN 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Mill, carpet, a/c, avail May or Aug, \$295 + util, no pets, 529-3581

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2 BDRM APT, near SIU, large living area, newly redecorated, ample parking available, call 457-4422.

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1, 2, 3 & 4 BDRM, apts & houses, rental list at 324 West Walnut, walk to SIU, 549-4808, 9 am-4 pm.

A VERY NICE apartment, ceramic tile floors, french doors, shaded, landscaped yard, preferred quiet, mature single person, 549-4935.

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M'boro, 1 & 2 bdrms and 3 bdrm mobile home, pets ok, 15 min to SIU, some util, \$300 + up, call 687-1774.

LG 1&2 BDRM, 1/2 block from campus, at 604 S. University, avail Aug 15, call 529-1233.

LOVELY 1 BEDROOM apts, near campus on Park Street, nice green space, quiet location, 457-4422.

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Over 1900 square feet of living area

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NEW 2 BDRM, 1.5 bath, fully loaded, w/d, d/w, many extras, quiet mature environment, avail now and Aug, no pets, 1300 sq ft, 549-8000. www.universityheightsrentals.com

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Duplexes

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2 BDRM APT, IN QUIET neighborhood, behind Murdale, d/w, w/d-hookup, sorry no pets, \$480/mo 4573321.

Houses

2 BDRM CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1315 S. Wall, lg living room, w/d, lg yard, 924-0535 or 549-4471, comptonrentals.net

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$450-\$600/mo, 924-0535 or 549-4471, comptonrentals.net

TOP M'BORO LOCATION (56 Crescent Dr), luxury 3 bdrm house, w/d, c/a, 1.5 baths, patio, garage, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE AREA (7 minutes from SIUC), 2 or 3 bdrm houses, no zoning, w/d, many c/a, carport, patio or huge deck, free mow & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, & 4 bdrm houses, reasonable rents, w/d, many c/a, free mow, no pets, address lists in yard at 408 S. Poplar or go to www.siude.com/dawghouse and click on Paper Rentals, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

3 BDRM AVAIL now, 2 & 3 bdrm avail Aug. 1, w/d, fridge incl, dog ok w/pet dep, nice yard, 618-967-7413.

3 BDRM NICE & clean, \$575/Mo, 106 S. Ash Desoto, photos at carbondaleareantals.net 618-528-9302

C'DALE 2BDRM quiet area, c/a, w/d, no dogs quiet people only avail May call 549-0081.

3 BDRM E College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hrdwd/flrs, no pets, \$750/mo, 549-3973 or 203-6435.

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6 bdrm-313, 610 W Cherry
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549-4808 (10am-5pm) No Pets Rental List at 324 W Walnut

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3 BDRM, 2 BATH house, carpet, yard, garage, c/a, Carterville, Tri' C. schools, call 924-1965.

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FALL, 4 BDRM, well-kept, a/c, w/d, garage, quiet area, lg yard, no pets, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of apts & houses come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, in box on front porch, or call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant.

4 BDRM HOUSE, 1bath, pet friendly, w/d, Aug lease avail, walking distance to SIU, call John for info, 314-374-1828, price neg.

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M'BORO, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms, \$400 & up, avail June & Aug, 15 min to SIU, pets ok w/addl dept, 687-1774.

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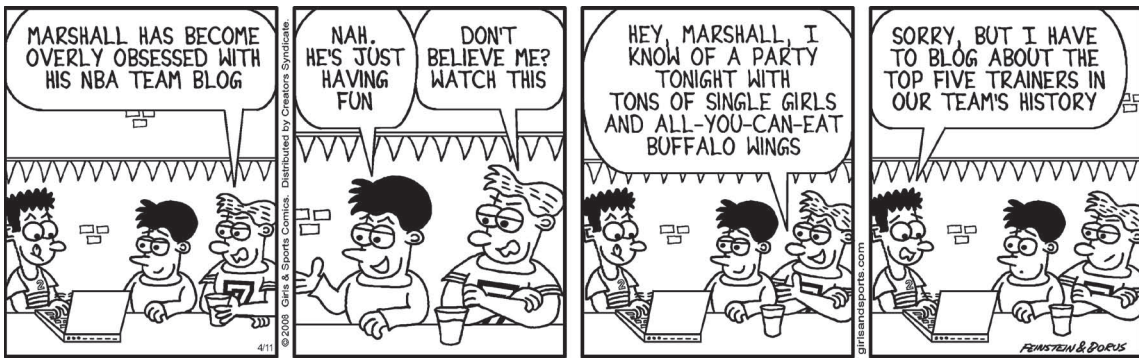
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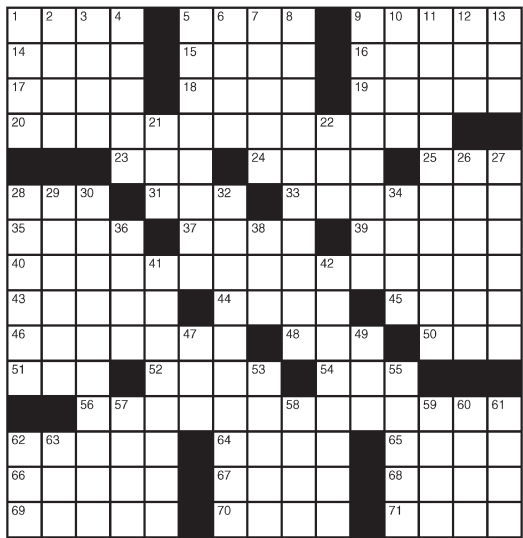
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 - 69 Put forward
 - 70 King or Alda
 - 71 Stripe-shirted officials
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 - 3 Work for
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Early plans will undergo several revisions this year. Domestic changes and re-arrangements interfere with other endeavors. Learn patience and always have a back-up scheme ready, just in case.

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 — You're eager to get where you're going, but something is slowing you down. Look around; you may have an anchor out, or still be tied to the dock.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — There are a lot of options, each one with its own concerns. It's OK to hide away for a while and wait for the dust to clear. Simplify your life.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Finances are a bigger concern now as you start to feel the pinch. You can't provide everything. Ask the others to contribute.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You're less willing to put up with things that aren't serving your needs. Don't let people walk all over you. Stand up for yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Look out for complications at work. This is not a good time to travel. The yellow flag is on the track. Pay attention and proceed with caution.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Can you have a really good time with friends when you're on a tight budget? Of course you can, and you will. Everybody in your crowd understands.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your career interferes with personal plans again. Make sure everybody gets at least some of your attention. You'll have time Sunday for those who need more.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're planning for the future, and that's a wonderful thing. The fact that it's still a ways off is only a minor irritation. You're making progress.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — A difficult situation at home can be rectified. You'll have to spend more than you planned, but you can afford the cost.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Let somebody else fight your battles for you. This other person has a special kind of command presence. Let her put fear in the hearts of your opponents.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — A jealous co-worker's snide remark turns your attention back to your job. Best not to quit in a huff. It's always best to get a new job, first.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Not a good time to gamble or buy expensive toys. Use your imagination, not your checkbook, to get what you need.

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JUMBLE

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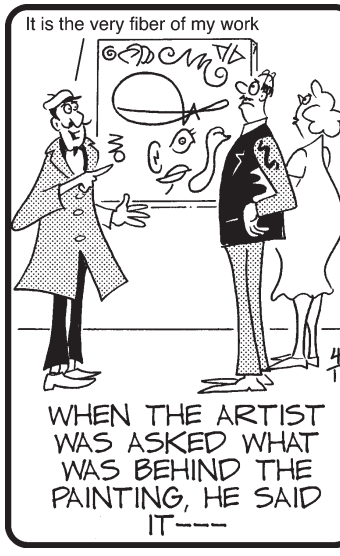
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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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 Thursday's puzzle

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Dear Hollywood: Thanks for giving back

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Ah, the wonderful smell of piles of money. Oh, the feeling of having so much money, you don't even know what to do with it.

Man, don't we all wish we knew exactly how that felt?

Well, Hollywood, even though your select few elites know exactly how that feels and would more than likely love to keep that feeling all to themselves, you're doing things that will help those who need your money most.

Way to go, Tinseltown!

This week that karaoke-on-a-grand-scale-ratings-juggernaut "American Idol" had its second "Idol Gives Back" broadcast. The show features various performers

and peeks into the impoverished lives the program pledges to help. They take donations from viewers and have corporate partners that benefit charities helping children overseas and at home with after-school reading programs, food, health care and other necessities.

This weekend, Comedy Central will also hold their own benefit "Night of too Many Stars," which for the past few years has collected donations for autism education.

Paired with comedy from the likes of Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert, the night is fun with a huge purpose. The Centers for Disease Control Web site defines autism as a group of disabilities that affect communication and social interaction skills.

According to statistics available on the National Institute of Mental Health, in the 3- to 10-year-old age group, about four children out of 1,000 is diagnosed with autism. There's no clear-cut cure, but through different forms of educa-

tion and support both for parents and those living with autism, breakthroughs can be made.

"Night of too Many Stars" gives the proceeds of their program to Autism Speaks, a group that researches causes, treatments and prevention for autism, as well as various other educational facilities equipped to help those with the disorder.

So, thank you, Hollywood, for having good-hearted celebrities participating in these charity events to bring awareness and funds to organizations helping with poverty and autism. Not only are you prompting everyone to monetarily help out, but you're donating from your own thickly-lined pockets and no one can fault you for that.

With your huge hearts and even bigger wallets, Hollywood, you can change the world and help those with needs beyond the average individual.

Keep it up.

Weird news

Stories far too strange for the rest of the paper

Mike Piarree
Boston Herald

Now that i think of it, it did seem like it was too good to be true
A college kid on spring break in Florida encountered two young ladies in a Panama City bar, and they suggested he follow them to the beach outside for some wild sex. Then they called four men who beat him up and stole his wallet.

The deal is off, lady!
A man picked up a prostitute in Johannesburg, South Africa, and adjourned to his hotel room where he proceeded to rip

off his clothes and encouraged her to do the same. When she refused, a tussle ensued during which the man realized his date had equipment that no woman possesses. Inspector Moses Maphakela, said, "Let's just say that, when he touched her, he realized he wasn't touching a woman."

We just wanted to talk
A 31-year-old Wisconsin woman who was charged with having sex with a 15-year-old boy was arrested at her home with the boy an hour before she was to appear in court. Police said she had spent most of the day with him.

EIKENBERG

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Saline said she requested to leave the team because of the way she and her teammates were treated but would not give specific examples.

Moccia previously said several more players have requested to be released from their scholarships but would not give specific names.

Eikenberg declined to comment Thursday.

It is the Athletic Department's policy to do senior exit interviews at the end of every season for each sport at SIU. The coaches also go through an interview process to determine the positive and negative experiences.

Moccia said he has spent the last two weeks sitting down with every player and coach on the team in an attempt to get the full story.

Eikenberg received a five-year contract extension from Moccia June 17. The new deal called for a yearly base pay of \$125,000.

She replaced Lori Opp, who went 23-85 in her four seasons at the helm before her contract was not renewed in 2004.

Eikenberg has a 44-72 record during her four-year tenure and won the MVC Coach of the Year award in 2007. She was hired by previous Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk.

Moccia said assistant coach Susan Koering, who assisted Eikenberg during all of her four-year tenure, is leaving the team to get married and move back to Iowa.

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SOFTBALL

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Schmidt saw limited time as a freshman in pinch-running situations and made four starts in the outfield. She finished with 18 total at-bats, five hits and was 12-for-13 in stolen bases during her freshman campaign.

She saw more action in her sophomore season, starting in 18 games with 17 hits and two home runs.

Schmidt said she has seen a change in her game since taking the starting role and is constantly trying to prove herself.

"I think I've seen a change in everything," Schmidt said. "I've worked after practice with (catcher) Jayme (Wamsley) in the outfield working on line drives and my hitting has definitely improved."

Her improvement showed Wednesday when she hit a solo home run in the top of the seventh to pad the Salukis' score for a 2-0 victory over Evansville.

Blaylock said Schmidt has grown as a player while helping fill the void left by Dismore. Freshman Chelsea Held has also had playing time in

left field with Dismore's absence.

When the Salukis heard Dismore would be out for up to six weeks, Schmidt said she had a discussion with Blaylock on the possibility of grabbing a starting role but was still on a day-to-day basis as to whether she would be starting in left field.

Blaylock said Schmidt provides comfort at the plate and can rely on her to perform in the bottom of the order.

"If you can have somebody in that role who can hit a ball 260 feet, that's pretty good," Blaylock said.

Schmidt's time in the field could be challenged as Dismore was released to play Wednesday. Schmidt said she isn't sure if her starting position is in jeopardy but isn't concerned about it.

Dismore, who could see mostly pinch-hitting or pinch-running situations during the weekend, said Schmidt has adapted well to her role without hesitation.

"She definitely stepped in and stepped up when she needed to," Dismore said. "And she's still doing a good job."

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GOLF

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The Braves are coming off a fourth-place finish at the Illini Spring Classic while the Redbirds finished 12th in the 15-team Indiana Invitational.

The Salukis have fared well

against MVC foes in early season tournaments, Daugherty said, adding that the winner of the talented and parity-filled field will have to string together three good rounds of golf.

"Nobody is going to win the tournament by just showing up," Daugherty said.

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Who is going to win the Masters this weekend?



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"I probably won't watch it happen but I am pulling for Missouri Valley Conference product Zach Johnson. The former Drake Bulldog won it last year and while it is hard to repeat, I think he can do it. If he has as much range as Drake's basketball team, he will be fine."



SALUKI TRACKER
Lance Irvin

The news-gazette.com reported Wednesday night that Southern Methodist assistant coach Lance Irvin is expected to join the SIU men's basketball coaching staff. Irvin is said to have strong recruiting ties in Chicago. He could be taking the place of Jack Owens, who is reportedly taking an assistant coaching position at Purdue. Neither report was confirmed by any of the schools.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
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"It's easy to pick Tiger Woods so I'm going with Uncle Phil instead. Phil Mickelson always lives in Tiger Woods' shadow but Mickelson is due for a big win. I won't watch though. Watching golf is like watching paint dry."



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"I'll take the easy pick with Tiger Woods. He's the best golfer ever, hands down. I wouldn't be surprised if he won every major tournament this year. Winning the Masters is just the start."

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SPORT BRIEFS

Saluki baseball looks for second sweep

After a much needed two-day break, the Salukis are ready to pick up their gloves, bats and, they hope, brooms.

SIU will return to action after five games in five days in a conference series against Bradley starting 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field. The last home series for SIU resulted in the Salukis' first sweep of the season.

The sweep came against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and all three games were won in come-from-behind fashion. Pitching coach Tim Dixon said the team showed a lot of character during the series and it will help against Bradley.

"It's exciting that they know now that they can do it," Dixon said. "If they're down by a couple runs, they have the confidence to know they can win and there is nothing better than that."

The successful sweep was immediately followed by a blowout victory Monday against Murray State and blowout loss against Southeast Missouri State Tuesday. The five consecutive games is the longest stretch of games SIU (18-12) will have all season.

Junior starting pitcher Cody Adams said the team didn't end the five-game stretch the way it wanted to, but it prepared them for this weekend.

"I think people might have started getting a little tired at the end," Adams said. "I don't think there will be much thought on it and now we just have to come out hard this weekend."

Adams is penciled in as the starter today and is bringing a 2-2 record and 3.53 earned run average into the contest. Adams was roughed up in his last start, surrendering 11 hits and four earned runs in 5.2 innings against Wisconsin-Milwaukee April 4.

Bradley's Rob Scahill is projected to



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Junior pitcher Cody Adams follows his pitch to the batter during the 10-9 comeback win against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee April 4 at Abe Martin Field. Adams will be the starting pitcher at today's home game against Bradley.

oppose Adams in game one. Scahill is 3-2 on the season with a 4.5 ERA and only two home runs allowed.

The Saluki bats have been hot recently as they have posted 41 runs in their last five games. Junior catcher Mark Kelly leads the Salukis with 38 hits and 28 RBIs while junior Bret Maugeri boasts the team's best batting average at .361.

The Braves (13-15) counter with Dan Brewer who leads the team in batting average at a .326 clip and in steals with nine, while Colby Luttrell leads the

team with 18 RBIs to go with 31 hits.

Dixon said Bradley will be a good challenge, but a conference sweep is important at this point in the season.

"Every Missouri Valley Conference game is a battle," Dixon said. "You always want to sweep but it is important to go about it one game at a time. You can't afford to look ahead."

The series will continue 2 p.m. Saturday and conclude at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Three-match home game marks seniors' last stand for women's tennis

The SIU women's tennis team will try to use its home-court advantage and a little bit of senior leadership in its most pivotal matches of the year.

Seniors Sabine Tsala Mvilongo, Ame Blacketer and Amanda Taillefer will attempt to lead the Salukis to victory in their final home matches. SIU enters the weekend with a chance to improve its 2-1 conference record Saturday against Northern Iowa and Sunday against Drake. The Salukis step out of conference play in a revenge match today against out-of-conference foe Saint Louis.

The Salukis will look to avenge its 4-3 loss to the Billikens. SLU defended its home court by winning two of three doubles matches to capture the doubles point, and winning three of six singles matches.

Coach Audra Nothwehr said the doubles point is important to build the team's confidence going into singles.

"We're going to try to play a little better

in doubles matches and capture the point and send a message," Nothwehr said.

When the Salukis are victorious in doubles, Tsala Mvilongo said she plays stronger in singles because there isn't as much pressure to win every set, match and point.

Taillefer, the only Saluki to be on the team all four years, said she looks forward to winning close matches to improve the conference record in her last matches at home.

"You definitely want to win your last home games, especially when you've been through so many practices and so many memories on the court," Taillefer said.

A successful weekend would help catapult SIU higher in the Missouri Valley Conference standings. The Salukis currently sit fifth and could jump to as high as third with victories against the Panthers and Bulldogs.

After being indoors for most of its home matches, SIU hopes for a weekend

Tennis matches

Friday, vs. SLU at 3 p.m.

Saturday, vs. UNI at 1 p.m.

Sunday, vs. Drake at 10 a.m.

of good weather to play outdoors.

"Because our matches have been around Easter or indoors, we really haven't had the fans come out," Nothwehr said. "We just want a nice day where people can come and see us play."

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GOLF

Salukis shoot for another title



Junior Lindsey Phillips putts during the Saluki Invitational March 30. The Saluki women are seeking their second straight Missouri Valley Conference championship.
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SIU tries for back-to-back MVC Championships

Luis C. Medina
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's golf team is hoping to build a legacy as it hunts for another championship.

The Salukis travel to Omaha, Neb., in search of their second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship. After a slow start to the season, SIU has been building momentum in its last two tournaments, posting a first-place finish at the Saluki Invitational and a second-place showing at the Illini Spring Classic.

Coach Diane Daugherty said the team is entering the tournament confident with a 'been there, done that' mindset after last year's championship run and the team's recent stretch of good play.

"The upperclassmen are calmly confident right now," Daugherty said. "We're a seasoned team with three juniors and three seniors, and all of them are swinging well."

If the Salukis are able to repeat as conference champions, the performances of seniors Kelly Gerlach and Christine Zoerlein will likely be a key aspect. Gerlach shot a final-round of even par while Zoerlein fired 1-over-par to finish in a tie for fifth place at the Illini Spring Classic, shooting a total score of 231.

While Gerlach and Zoerlein have been on a roll lately, Daugherty said having a deep and balanced team, including Braidy Hood who was recently named MVC Golfer of the Week, would bring

SIU closer to another championship run.

Gerlach said the team's success depends on its ability to carry a positive mindset and its recent momentum into conference tournament play. Gerlach, who posted a second-place overall finish at the Saluki Invitational, said the team has to stay focused throughout the tournament.

"We're just going to focus on every single swing and not get caught up with it being the Valley and really buy into that philosophy," Gerlach said. "It's obviously an important tournament, but a stroke is still a stroke no matter where it's at."

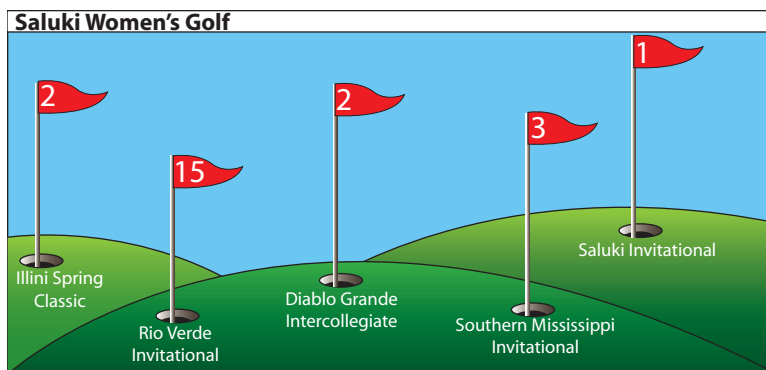
Zoerlein, who finished tied for 16th at the Saluki Invitational, said she feels the Salukis have an advantage going into the tournament, already knowing what is expected of each individual and having a championship ring on their finger. Zoerlein said another conference championship is a great way to go out on top as a senior.

"There's really no more you can ask for than to win your conference championship and have a good showing at regionals," Zoerlein said.

Missouri State and in-state rivals Illinois State and Bradley pose the biggest challenge for the Salukis as those schools will try to thwart SIU's efforts at back-to-back championships.

The Bears earned a sixth-place finish in the 16-team Susie Maxwell Bering Classic in Norman, Okla., in its final tune-up before the conference championship tournament. It was their best showing since a third place finish at the Xavier/LPGA International Invitational Oct. 14.

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The SIU women's golf team is in search of its second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship. The Salukis have posted four top-three finishes this spring.

SOFTBALL

Schmidt makes noise in lineup

Junior outfielder batting .259 to help spark offense

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Katie Schmidt has wasted little time adjusting to her starting spot in the SIU lineup.

The junior outfielder has seen significant time in the field since senior left fielder Tiffanie Dismore sustained a broken jaw. Schmidt has taken advantage as she is currently on a three-game hit streak.

In 31 games played this season, Schmidt is batting .259 with five doubles, four home runs and seven stolen bases. She will look to continue her streak as the Salukis hit the road for a weekend series



Junior Katie Schmidt attempts to bat against Indiana State Saturday afternoon at Charlotte West Stadium. Schmidt has a .259 batting average, scored four, and is seven for seven for stolen bases this season.

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against the Drake Bulldogs.

Despite Schmidt's recent success, she wasn't always sure playing collegiate softball was for her.

"I actually wanted to play softball but it was one of those things where I was looking at volley-

ball too," Schmidt said. "But after coming here and meeting (coach) Kerri (Blaylock) and seeing what they had, I knew I wanted to come here."

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Moccia to give Eikenberg decision

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After enduring claims of verbal abuse from her former players, SIU women's basketball coach Dana Eikenberg could soon learn what her future holds at SIU.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said he hopes to make a decision about Eikenberg's tenure by Sunday. He said he plans to divulge for the first time specifics of his internal review of the women's basketball program.

"A press conference probably won't be necessary," Moccia said. "We'll just make a press release about it."

Eikenberg finished her fourth season as the Saluki head coach

with a 10-20 record before claims from several players of verbal abuse surfaced. All the players who spoke out are no longer with the team.

Eikenberg led the team to a Missouri Valley Conference regular season championship in 2006-07 but struggled to keep the momentum going thanks, in part, to early defections.

Forward Dana Olsen left before the season started and guard Debbie Burris left shortly after the season began. Both were key contributors during the championship run.

Freshman guard Tanaeya Worden left midway through the season while fellow freshman Brenna Saline said she left at season's end.

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