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DuVale Riley ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Melissa 'Bo' Schwabacher, a junior studying English, walks with students and community members through campus shouting and displaying signs during a protest against the war in Iraq on Tuesday afternoon. Schwabacher's sign read, 'We can bomb the world into pieces but not into peace,' quoting musician Michael Franti.

## Lieutenant governor calls for new rate freeze

Alicia Wade  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARION — Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn stood in the Williamson County Regional Airport Tuesday morning and asked the people of Illinois to act like the SIU men's basketball team when dealing with the recent electric rate increases from Ameren Electric.

"The Southern Illinois Salukis are Illinois' team," he said. "A hard-nosed defense ... is what we have to take against the electric company."

During the press conference inside the airport, Quinn said the only way to ease the financial burden the rate increase has caused people and small businesses is to pass legislation. He said the freeze that lasted nearly a decade and kept electricity costs low should be reinstated and the current rates should be rolled back. He also said refunds should be made available.

The original rate freeze expired Jan. 1 and Ameren customers expected to see a 40 to 50 percent increase in their electricity bills. The jump in price was the first for Ameren Illinois customers in 15 to 25 years due to the freeze that was placed on their rates by the Illinois legislature.

A reverse auction was held last year before the rate freeze expired to determine which company would generate electricity for Ameren to distribute to its customers, which is what the rate increase was blamed on. Ameren's generation company won the auction.

Ameren spokeswoman Erica Abbett said in a previous interview that the company could go bankrupt if the state government reinstated a rate freeze. She said Illinois would be put into a similar situation that California experienced during the summer of 2005 with rolling blackouts and brownouts.

"The state would have to step in and purchase power because utilities will essentially run out of money," she said.

Over the weekend, Ameren President Scott Cisel said during a conference call with reporters that re-regulation of the company may be necessary.

Quinn said Ameren was not providing the services that people trusted them to, and it was apparent during the winter storms that left St. Louis and the Metro-East area without power, in some places for more than a week.

"We need to pass strict, no-nonsense laws that tell a company how to run," he said.

He added that teamwork from citizens exercising democracy was the only way to get new legislation passed. He encouraged people to join the Citizen's Utility Board to fight the rate increases.

"There are a lot of strong feelings here," Quinn said. "I believe everyday people here will come out on top. Just wait and see."

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# Students walk out on war

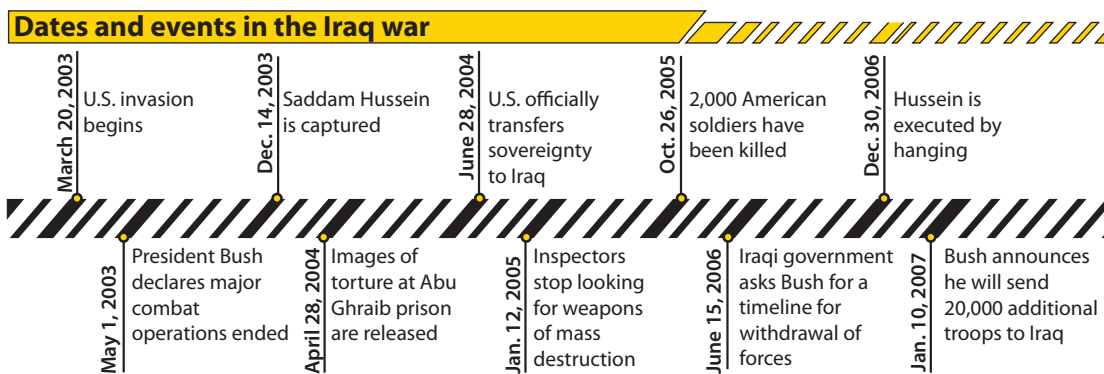
Protestors call for withdrawal from ongoing conflict

Joe Crawford  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students and employees marched, chanted and spoke against the Iraq War on Tuesday in a protest that marked the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the U.S. invasion.

At noon, a group of about 80 gathered near the steps to Parkinson Hall where speakers criticized government officials and called for students to organize in opposition to the ongoing conflict.

Fliers for Tuesday's protest, organized by the Student Environmental Center and Students for Peace and Democracy, called for students to walk out of class at 11:45 a.m.



Giorgos Maratheftis ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Austin Lea, a senior from Minooka studying cinematography, said he was the only student to walk out of his anthropology class. The action, he said, was a sign of his opposition to U.S. foreign policy.

"Education is important, but there are things more important that need to be taken care of right now," he said.

In her speech on the steps of Parkinson, Kandace Vallejo spoke against the billions of dollars that are spent on the war each year.

"While the war wages abroad, we are being forced to fight one domestically," said Vallejo, a junior from Florida studying history. "I'm here because I've had enough."

Government officials lied to the American people and the main-

stream media failed in its pre-war reporting, said history professor Robbie Lieberman in her speech outside Parkinson.

"If the media isn't telling you what the war is based on, it's hard to make decisions," she said.

Lieberman said it is important to voice opposition.

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## Wall and Grand construction ahead of schedule

More buildings set to open in August

Sarah Lohman  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students who reserve rooms in the new Wall and Grand buildings won't be packing their stuff into Wright Hall in August 2007, housing officials said Tuesday.

Construction on Buildings II and III is ahead of schedule and

the numerous delays of Building I shouldn't dishearten new residents, said Julie Payne Kirchmeier, director of housing.

The move in date for buildings II and III is set for Aug. 1. Kirchmeier said 585 applications have been received to fill the 300 remaining available contracts.

Workers broke ground on the three new buildings — located on the corner of Grand Avenue and Wall Street — in August 2005. Building I opened Dec. 16 after five months of delays that rel-

egated Wall and Grand residents to Wright Hall.

She said University Housing is still accepting applications because some applicants may not qualify. To qualify, students must be a full-time student at least 21 years old. Sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students of any age can apply.

Kirchmeier said the contractors gave Building II a certificate of substantial completion — meaning the building is about 90 percent complete — and they are

expecting one for Building III by the end of the month.

She said the certificate means workers can clean the building, begin to bring in furniture and make final adjustments. She said landscaping would be the last thing completed because of the weather.

"When it's cold outside you can't do a lot of landscaping or else the plants die," Kirchmeier said. "I'd prefer them not to do that."

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**'Una Platica Por Mis Ojos' Jose Guajardo thesis show**

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- Reception on Friday
- An MFA thesis show defining/refining what culture is "to artist"

**Training to report child abuse and neglect**

- 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center, Illinois Room
- Training people who are mandated to report child abuse and neglect on their responsibilities
- Free admission, pre-register by calling 997-7855

**Black female round table**

- 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center, Cambria Room
- Informal discussion about issues affecting black women

**Talk n' Jazz**

- 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at Starbucks in the Student Center
- Audio-illustrated lecture on the "Blue Note" sound of 1950s and '60s jazz, free admission

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

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NEWS BRIEFS

**Rescuers find 8-year-old boy's body in lake**

CLINTON (AP) — Searchers located the submerged body of a missing 8-year-old boy the spillway below the Clinton Lake dam Tuesday morning, ending nearly a week of searching, officials said.

Kalin L. Hunter of Normal disappeared Wednesday when his grandfather's boat apparently ran out of gas and was swept over the spillway.

The bodies of two others aboard the boat, 59-year-old Richard L. Hunter of Normal and his son, Jason C. Hunter, 29, were found Thursday. Kalin was Jason Hunter's nephew.

"We are working to recover Kalin from the base of the spillway," Department of Natural Resources spokesman Chris McCloud said.

On Monday, rescuers began using underwater cameras to locate the boy's body in the spillway's roiling waters.

The lake empties into Salt Creek, but the water in the spillway is too rough for divers.

**Missing Purdue student found dead in dorm**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A body found slumped over machinery in a dormitory's high-voltage utility room was identified Tuesday as a 19-year-old Purdue University student who vanished in January, school officials said.

A maintenance worker investigating a "pinging" sound on Monday discovered the body of Wade Steffey, a freshman who was last seen in the area Jan. 13 after he left a fraternity party. The Tippecanoe County coroner identified the body Tuesday.

It appeared he fell onto a power transformer and died instantly, Purdue spokeswoman Jeanne Norberg said.

The maintenance worker had unlocked the utility room from inside Owen Hall on Monday, Norberg said. Afterward, police discovered that the room's exterior door was closed but that it was unlocked, she said.

The area around Owen Hall had been repeatedly searched after Steffey was reported missing, and maintenance staff had opened the utility room, but Norberg said they didn't fully inspect the interior because of the risk posed by the high-voltage equipment.

**Driver who crashed into children gets three years**

ALTON (AP) — A woman who accidentally drove her car into four schoolchildren walking to class has been sentenced to three years in prison after admitting in court she was driving high on cocaine.

Crystal Bourland, 41, of this Mississippi River community about 30 miles north of St. Louis, was sentenced Monday moments after pleading guilty to one count of aggravated driving under the influence of cocaine, a felony.

Bourland told police she dropped her cell phone on her pickup truck's floor about 7:30 a.m. last Sept. 12. While reaching for it, police have said, Bourland swerved into the group of students headed to Alton Middle School, about six blocks away.

All of the injured children survived, police said.

One boy, who sustained a head injury and two broken legs, and another boy pushed the other children out of the way as Bourland's vehicle hit them.

Bourland was arrested after the crash, and authorities say toxicology tests found cocaine in her system.

POLICE REPORTS

Criminal damage to the state supported property of a light pole occurred at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday at Grinnell Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

A residential burglary of a debit/credit card and credit card fraud occurred between March 8 and Monday at Schneider Hall. There was no forcible entry and there are no suspects at this time.

A residential burglary of a Samsung digital camera occurred between March 10 and Sunday at Schneider Hall. There was no forcible entry and there are no suspects at this time.

A residential burglary of DVDs and CDs occurred between March 9 and Friday in Schneider Hall. There was no forcible entry and there are no suspects at this time.

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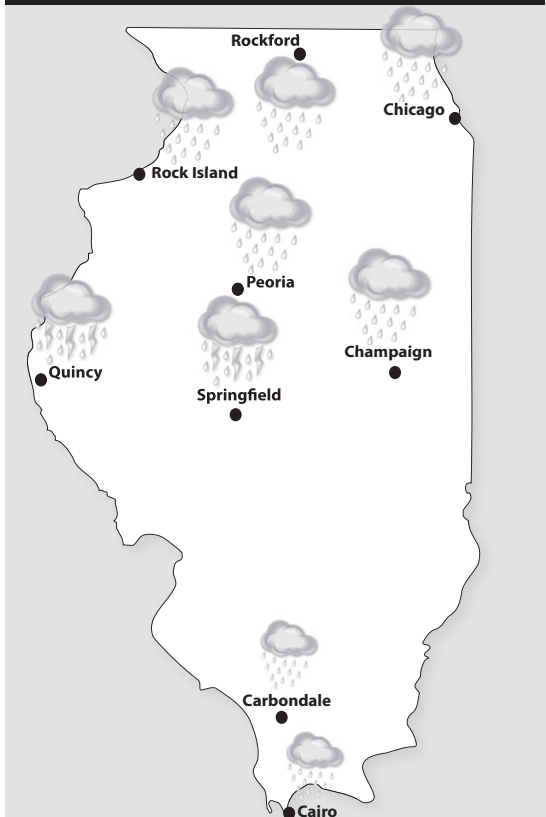
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ILLINOIS WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	TODAY		WED.	
	HI	LO	HI	LO
Bloomington	68	51	65	44
Champaign	68	53	68	40
Chicago	63	51	65	34
Edwardsville	72	54	71	48
Moline	64	52	59	36
Mount Vernon	74	55	74	51
Paducah	76	57	74	53
Peoria	68	52	62	38
Quincy	68	52	63	42
Rockford	60	50	58	34
Springfield	69	57	67	40

NATIONAL CITIES

City	TODAY		WED.	
	HI	LO	HI	LO
Atlanta	74	50	69	53
Boston	40	33	59	43
Dallas	74	61	75	60
Kansas City	70	53	62	45
New Orleans	77	61	75	60
New York	42	36	62	46
Phoenix	80	60	79	60
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# Professor puts love of learning to good use

Ryan Rendleman  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeremy Wells is an assistant professor of English, father and snake wrestler.

The 35-year-old said he was forced to overcome his fear of snakes after moving to the Carbondale area. He said his family had coexisted peacefully with the 5-foot black snake living near his home until he received a call from his wife about two years ago.

The reptile was in the house.

Wells said he rushed home, grabbed the snake behind the head like the Crocodile Hunter, threw it in a bucket and set it free in Giant City State Park.

The one-time snake wrestler came to the university about three years ago after earning his doctorate in English at the University of Michigan in 2000. Originally from Huntsville, Ala., he said Carbondale made sense to him geographically because his post-Civil War English specialty fit nicely with the history of the town.

"It's as far south as you can get and still be in the North, or what was the Union, in the time of the Civil War," Wells said.

The first-generation college student said he decided to become a teacher during his junior year at Vanderbilt University. He said it was hard for him to believe he could make money doing something he loved.

"To make a living reading books, writing about books, talking about books to colleagues, talking about books to students," Wells said. "I still carry this almost naïve fascination that you can do this for a living."

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— Jeremy Wells  
assistant professor of English

Wells said he began reading in third grade after he moved to Texas with his family and was forced to give away his dog because of a pet ban. He said reading Wilson Rawls' "Where the Red Fern Grows" — the story of a boy and his hunting dogs — led him to all different books about dogs and eventually into other genres.

"I can watch dog shows with my son now and I can identify the Affenpinscher before the crowd does," he said.

During the last two and a half years, Wells has learned a new balancing act because his wife, Amy, gave birth to their son, Zachary. It has been hard learning how to balance his research, which he described as a long-term investment for satisfaction, with the immediate enjoyment of playing with his son and being with his family, he said.

"When I go home, my son would take up as much of my time as I wanted to give him, and happily," he said.



DuVale Riley ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Assistant English Professor Jeremy Wells teaches post-Civil War American literature and discusses literature by Walt Whitman.

Wells said he has replaced activities such as golf and hiking with the hobby of designing courses he would probably never teach.

He said he enjoys helping students examine literature from different angles than they would otherwise, and often compares literature to his life to spark the interest of his students.

Buck Weiss, a doctoral student from Bridgeport studying English, said he has taken multiple classes

from Wells. Weiss said Wells is unique because he pushes himself to attain a further understanding of literature.

"The greatest thing about Wells himself is that he's so knowledgeable and yet he really is just interested in knowledge itself," he said.

Weiss said Wells has an ability to keep conversation flowing in class and relating comments from students back to the subject matter, no matter how

seemingly off-topic.

Wells said he wants to promote a long-lasting and continual interest in literature.

"If I've done a good job, then it never feels fully familiar," he said. "If we can do that then we can keep reading forever and never get to the end of it or never find something that you want to stop."

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She has earned numerous awards and honors from groups such as the Illinois Hospital Association, AFL-CIO and Women's Bar Association of Illinois. She also serves on the board of ACLU of Illinois.



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## WIRE REPORTS

## BAGHDAD

## Saddam's former deputy buried

BAGHDAD (AP) — Hundreds of chanting mourners buried Saddam Hussein's former vice president near the ousted dictator, his sons and two other executed deputies Tuesday in a spot that has become the graveyard of the ousted regime.

Taha Yassin Ramadan's body, which was covered with the Iraqi flag, was interred in a building courtyard in the Tigris River village of Ouja hours after he was hanged for his part in the killings of 148 Shiite Muslims following a 1982 assassination attempt on Saddam.

Police, meanwhile, found the bullet-riddled bodies of 32 men scattered across Baghdad. The corpses showed signs of torture and were the apparent victims of sectarian death squads, most of which are believed to be operated by Shiite militias.

That number was below the average of 50 bodies that were turning up daily on the capital's streets before the U.S.-Iraqi security operation started Feb. 14. Militia fighters have been lying low to avoid a confrontation with American troops.

## RUSSIA

## Fires kills at least 62 at nursing home

KAMYSHEVATSKAYA, Russia (AP) — Flames engulfed a nursing home in this village without a fire station Tuesday, killing 62 frail and elderly residents after the night watchman ignored two alarms and emergency teams took nearly an hour to arrive. At least 30 people were injured.

Coming a day after a gas explosion that killed more than 100 coal miners in Siberia, the fire could undermine Kremlin contentions that conditions are improving in newly prosperous Russia.

Angry residents hurled accusations of negligence at the regional envoy of President Vladimir Putin, who announced that Wednesday would be a national day of mourning for those killed in the fire and mine catastrophe as well as a plane crash Saturday that killed six.

Authorities blamed the nursing home disaster on safety violations at the home, toxic building materials used in a renovation, negligence by the staff and the nearest firehouse being about 30 miles from Kamyshevatskaya, a town on the Azov Sea in southern Russia.

## LOUISIANA

## Gov. Blanco says she won't run again

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco, whose popularity plummeted after two hurricanes devastated Louisiana during her term, announced Tuesday that she will not seek re-election.

The decision will let her get what she called important initiatives through an upcoming legislative session without having to worry about political considerations, she said.

Blanco, a Democrat from the state's Cajun country, had already drawn a half-dozen challengers for this fall's election — including popular Republican U.S. Rep. Bobby Jindal. She defeated him in 2003 with 52 percent of the vote to become Louisiana's first female governor.

## WASHINGTON

## Cheney goes to hospital for leg pain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney went to George Washington University Hospital on Tuesday morning after experiencing discomfort in his left lower leg, where a blood clot was recently discovered.

After consulting with his doctors, Cheney was asked to return to the hospital for repeat ultrasound imaging of the deep venous thrombosis, or clot, in that leg, said spokeswoman Megan McGinn.

Cheney returned to the White House to resume his normal schedule, she said.

Just over two weeks ago, doctors discovered a blood clot in the vice president's leg. They said at the time that he likely would have to be treated with blood-thinning medication for several months.



Kent Auberry, Michael Auberry's father, talks to the press after Michael was found alive after spending nearly four days lost in Doughton Park in Wilkes County, N.C., on Tuesday.

JEFF WILLHELM  
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

# Missing Boy Scout found alive

Estes Thompson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McGRADY, N.C. — A 12-year-old Boy Scout whose favorite book was about a youngster lost in the wilderness now has his own harrowing survival tale to tell after rescuers found him Tuesday, dehydrated and disoriented from four days in the wooded mountains of North Carolina.

A rescue dog picked up Michael Auberry's scent less than a mile from the campsite where he had wandered away from his troop Saturday. The boy's father speculated that he was simply homesick and wanted to hitchhike home. The disappearance touched off an intensive search involving bloodhounds, heat-seeking helicopters and dozens of volunteers on foot.

"He saw the helicopters and heard people calling him, but he yelled back and they didn't hear him," said his father, Kent Auberry, of Greensboro. "He's very tired. He's very dehydrated. But he came through this in unbelievable fashion."

With tears in his eyes, Auberry added: "To have our son back is a tremendous blessing."

It was not immediately clear exactly how the boy was able to survive or whether he put any of his Scout wilderness training to use. A few hours after an emotional reunion, Kent Auberry said he still didn't know much about his son's ordeal, mostly because he decided not to ask too many questions.

"What he tells us is he was on the move," Auberry said. "He slept in tree branches. He curled

up under rocks."

Michael had worn two jackets, one of them fleece, and was believed to have a mess kit and potato chips with him when he disappeared. He told the rescue team he had been drinking water from streams, and lost his hat and glasses in the woods.

Searchers spotted Michael walking along a stream before he saw them.

"They called his name. He didn't respond ... Once they said 'We're here to rescue you,' the first thing he said is he wanted a helicopter ride out of there," said Blue Ridge

Parkway ranger David Bauer.

Aside from a few cuts and scratches, Michael was in good health and could walk and talk.

**He's very tired. He's very dehydrated. But he came through this in unbelievable fashion.**

— Kent Auberry  
Michael Auberry's father

Because he had been without food and water, he was carried on a stretcher to a nearby road and then taken to see his parents. "A lot of tears, a lot of hugs," said Tina White, spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

Later, Michael went by ambulance to a medical center. Along the way, he received IV fluids to help him rehydrate and told his father he wanted to sleep, said ambulance driver Bud Lane.

## Bush warns Democrats to take offer on firings

Laurie Kellman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A defiant President Bush warned Democrats on Tuesday to accept his offer to have top aides speak about the firings of federal prosecutors only privately and not under oath, or risk a constitutional showdown from which he would not back down.

Democrats' response was swift and firm: They said they would start authorizing subpoenas as soon as Wednesday for the White House aides.

"Testimony should be on the record and under oath. That's the formula for true accountability," said Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Bush, in a late-afternoon statement at the White House, said he would fight any subpoena effort in court.

"We will not go along with a partisan fishing expedition aimed at honorable public servants," he said. "It will be regrettable if they choose to head down the partisan road of issuing subpoenas and demanding show trials when I have agreed to make key White House officials and documents available."

He added that federal prosecutors work for him and it is natural to consider replacing them. While saying he disapproved of how the decisions were explained to Congress, he insisted "there is no indication that anybody did anything improper."

Bush gave his embattled attorney general, Alberto Gonzales, a boost during an early morning call and ended the day with a public statement repeating it. "He's got support with me," Bush said.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted to strip Gonzales of his authority to fill U.S. attorney vacancies without Senate confirmation. Democrats contend the Justice Department and White House purged eight federal prosecutors, some of whom were leading political corruption investigations, after a change in the Patriot Act gave Gonzales the new authority.

Several Democrats, including presidential hopefuls Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama, Joe Biden and John Edwards, have called for Gonzales' ouster or resignation. So have a handful of Republican lawmakers.

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— Patrick Leahy  
chairman  
Senate Judiciary Committee

## Russia pulling experts from nuclear reactor

George Jahn  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Russia is bringing home its technicians and engineers from Iran's unfinished nuclear reactor site at a time of growing international pressure on Tehran to curb its atomic ambitions, U.S. and European representatives said Tuesday.

Although both Russia and Iran officially say their differences are financial, the dispute has a strong political component that the West hopes could result in Moscow lining up closer behind U.S.-led efforts to slap harsher U.N. sanctions on Tehran for refusing to freeze uranium enrichment.

The representatives — a European diplomat and a U.S. official — said a large number of Russian technicians, engineers and other specialists were flown to Moscow within the last week, around the time senior Russian and Iranian officials tried but failed to resolve differences over the nuclear reactor outside the southern city of Bushehr.

Russian officials deny links between the dispute over Bushehr and Iran's nuclear defiance. But two senior European officials, speaking separately, said Moscow recently dropped all pretexts and bluntly told Iran that

Russia would not make good on pledges to deliver nuclear fuel for Bushehr unless Tehran complies with the U.N. demand for an enrichment freeze.

Asked about the approximately 2,000 Russian workers at Bushehr, the U.S. official said: "A good number of them have left recently."

The European diplomat, who is accredited to the International Atomic Energy Agency, said a large number had departed last week, during abortive talks in Moscow between Russian Security Council head Igor Ivanov and Ali Hosseini Tash, Iran's deputy Security Council chief.

Sergei Novikov, a spokesman for Rosatom, Russia's Federal Nuclear Power Agency, confirmed the number of Russian workers at Bushehr had recently dwindled because of what he said were Iranian payment delays. He would not say how many had left.

The RIA Novosti news agency cited an unidentified representative for Atomstroyexport, the Russian contractor for Bushehr, as saying the fluctuation at the site was due to normal rotation. But the report cited the representative as saying that a "lack of financing on Tehran's part" could have led to more departures than new arrivals.

# Faculty Senate may change qualifications

**Sarah Lohman**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Faculty Senate is considering a change regarding whom it accepts as a member.

Members on Tuesday discussed a revision to the senate's operating paper that would eliminate any faculty member with greater than 50 percent administrative appointment from being eligible for nomination as a senator.

The revision would eliminate department chairs and anyone of higher ranking from being appointed as a senator.

The report highlights a conflict of interest that would arise. Faculty senators are supposed to act in the best interest of the faculty in the case that faculty and administrative interests are not the same, and being both a faculty member and administrator would create the conflict, according to a report delivered at Tuesday's meeting.

Faculty Senate President David Worrells said the revision would not affect current members.

Worrells said the revision has merit, but he's concerned it might disqualify some potentially useful senators.

"If a department has chosen an individual to represent them on the

Faculty Senate, that person ought to, and we ought to honor that," Worrells said.

He said there is potential for a conflict of interest, but feels more strongly that allowing anyone to serve on the Faculty Senate breaks down barriers of communication between the two.

"I think we have better lines of communication when anyone can serve on the Faculty Senate," Worrells said.

Interim Chancellor John Dunn asked the senate to think about its decision carefully.

"Shared governments should never exclude their colleagues," Dunn said, adding that he respects the Faculty Senate but feels it may be losing sight of the purpose of shared governance.

Worrells said the final decision rests on the Faculty Senate floor.

After discussion, the senate decided it would be best for the proposal to be sent back to committee for further discussion.

Senators also discussed a recommendation for changing the guidelines and procedures for faculty searches. They sent that issue back to committee as well.

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— David Worrells  
Faculty Senate president



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Labels were placed on the support beams of the tunnel outside of Morris Library, each with a word or picture that was part of a sequence of images or a sentence. This kind of art is sometimes referred to as guerilla art, where environment and the surface it is put on is important to the piece.

# McDonald's asks dictionaries to redefine the word 'McJobs'

**Ashley M. Heher**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. is reviving its campaign to ditch the dictionary definition of "McJob," this time setting its sites on the vocabulary of Britons.

The world's largest fast food company said Tuesday it plans to launch a campaign in the U.K. this spring to get the country's dictionary houses to change current references to the word "McJob." The Oxford English Dictionary, considered by many wordsmiths as the gold standard for the English language, is one of those that will be targeted. It defines the noun as

"an unstimulating, low-paid job with few prospects, esp. one created by the expansion of the service sector."

The word first cropped up two decades ago in the Washington Post, according to the dictionary. But executives at Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's say the definition is demeaning to its workers and say they'll ask dictionary editors to amend the definition.

"Dictionaries are supposed to be paragons of accuracy. And in this case, they got it completely wrong," said Walt Riker, a McDonald's spokesman. "It's a complete disservice and incredibly demeaning to a terrific work force and a company that's been a jobs and

opportunity machine for 50 years."

But the restaurant chain that helped coin the phrase "super size" may have its work cut out. In 2003, editors at the Merriam-Webster dictionary declined to remove or change their definition of "McJob" after McDonald's balked at its inclusion in the book's 11th edition. Instead, the Springfield, Mass. publisher said the word was accurate and appropriate.

Amanda Pierce, a spokeswoman for McDonald's U.K. operations, declined to comment on the specifics of the company's newest campaign, but said it will kick off in May with the goal of changing what she called an "out-of-date" definition.

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“Knowing how they handled problems in the past may give us a real understanding of the kind of skills and behaviors they may bring to dealing with the kind of challenges that happen at SIU.”

**Susan Ford**  
chairwoman of the anthropology department on the search for a new chancellor

# A truly patriotic act Clinton's two faces

**Aaron Wolfe**  
STUDENT COLUMNIST

America is founded by conflict. The birth of our nation was followed by a bloody war against the greatest military power in the world. Civil rights and women's suffrage were championed by exposing generations of exploitation and mistreatment. In the midst of what would seem like chaos, America has given birth to some of the most important social advances in the history of the world.

All of this is largely thanks to our first amendment rights. No man or woman, in theory, has the right to silence another simply because they disagree. Being an American is active citizenship. You must be willing to express your view at the top of your lungs while someone else does so at the top of theirs.

There hasn't been a lot of this since President Bush took office. When a voice opposes the war, take Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11" for example, they are accused of being anti-American. Dissenters are pigeonholed as not supporting our troops. They are unpatriotic because of their disagreement with the government's preemptive war that prevented nothing.

If one's words aren't dismissed, they are perverted. A few months ago, John Kerry made statements insinuating that if high school students don't get good grades they will end up in Iraq. This was absolutely the wrong way to go about making his point, but Bush

took the slip-up and ran with it. Kerry was trying to comment on a phenomenon that Michael Moore himself has described as poor Americans having to choose between a Marine uniform or a McDonald's uniform. Bush received a bump in his approval rating because he convinced people that Kerry was calling the troops dense.

John Kerry should have just said what he meant, but that does not make him unpatriotic. He simply fell into a constitutional trap that has never been remedied.

It's time to change all that, and I say let's start with Carbondale.

This week marks the fourth anniversary of the war in Iraq. As we enter the fifth year, more than 3,200 military men and women have been killed and more than 22,000 have been wounded. Meanwhile, Congress is debating over funds for the war, and Bush is sending more troops to supplement the previous surge.

Various cities across the country have passed resolutions in support of our troops, but none of them have expressed support for anti-war demonstrators. Never in our nation's history, not even during the Vietnam War, has it officially been considered patriotic to promote peace.

I am calling on our mayoral and city council candidates to formally endorse a resolution in support of Americans fighting for peace at home and abroad.

That is a truly patriotic act.

*Wolfe is a junior studying English education.*

**Michael Goodwin**  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Surprise, surprise, a bold Democrat finally has told the truth about Iraq, a truth that goes like this: However chaotic it gets, we can't just pack our bags and come home. Even if a Democrat is president, we've got serious business there and "so I think that we will have troops" in Iraq.

Here's the second surprise: The truth-teller was Sen. Hillary Clinton.

It was the good Hillary, the adult who lived in the White House, is a serious student of foreign policy and knows we must project strength to friends and foes.

The good Hillary wants to be president, but refuses to pander to a public disgusted with the war. We need to see more of her.

Lately, we've been seeing too much of the bad Hillary. Swept up in the fever of the campaign, that Hillary has been a little puppy, obediently following the irresponsible lefty lurch of rivals Barack Obama and John Edwards. In a game of "can you top this," bad Hillary even promised last month that "if we in Congress don't end this war before January 2009, as president, I will."

Fortunately, good Hillary was back last week and talked like a confident, responsible leader of the world's only superpower.

Making the case that America has vital interests in Iraq — from hunting al-Qaeda to blocking Iran — good Hillary struck the right balance in an interview with The New York Times. She painted a

realistic scenario and response, one that repurposes our mission away from policing a civil war to using the military and diplomacy to make sure Iraq doesn't descend into a terror haven and ignite a regional conflict. In broad outline, that is the policy the next president will have to follow.

To make her points, Clinton sometimes sounded like President Bush. "It really does matter whether you have a failed province or a region that serves as a petri dish for insurgents and al-Qaeda," she said. "It is right in the heart of the oil region. It is directly in opposition to our interests, to the interests of regimes, to Israel's interests."

So I think we have a remaining military as well as political mission, trying to contain the extremists."

She was careful to say she would rely on military commanders for honest advice. But she was definite that, while many combat troops would leave, an unspecified number would stay.

"It would be far fewer troops," she said. "We would not be doing patrols. We would not be kicking in doors. We would not be trying to insert ourselves in the middle between the various Shiite and Sunni factions. I do not think that is a smart or achievable mission for American forces. So I think that we will have troops."

Good ideas, good sense, good Hillary.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### University should not make unnecessary apologies

DEAR EDITOR:

If the university wants to pursue its purported mission of becoming a top research institution, it cannot scare off academics by compromising the rights of professors to teach on their own terms and require that students stay within certain reasonable, explicitly-stated parameters when completing assignments (e.g. only using material from the text or lectures). It cannot simultaneously support its staff and cow to the intellectual bullying of groups like the ADF.

Christine Mize's claim that Professor Dreuth and the university "violated her free speech and religious rights" is akin to a

Creationist biology major turning in a paper citing unfounded theories in a 500-level embryology course, and then complaining (and calling her lawyer) when a professor told her to discuss only the theories taught in class.

Mize's paper, if it was turned in on time and met the stated requirements, should be graded and returned. However, the university should not be making unnecessary apologies or assurances for groundless accusations using loaded terms such as "rights infringement." To do so is to dig the ground out from beneath the feet of those we charge with the most important mission at this school: that of educating us as students.

On a side, but important note, there is no basis in the scientific literature for a "post-abortion stress syndrome." You are infinitely more likely to find the term utilized by anti-choice groups such as Jackson County Right to Life than by mental health professionals.

The American Psychological Association wrote in a 1990 Science publication that the "weight of the evidence" indicates that a first-trimester abortion of an unwanted pregnancy "does not pose a psychological hazard for most women."

Furthermore, the current vice president of the American Psychiatric Association wrote in a 1992 JAMA article that there is "no evidence of an abortion-trauma syndrome," and there is no mention of any such syndrome in the DSM.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial page is not the place for this debate (which is, to be sure, ongoing), until it's concluded the term belongs between quotation marks. For more on this debate, see the excellent New York Times Magazine article from January '07.

**Bryan Darger**  
junior studying philosophy and psychology

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## 'Dark Horse' a scenic ride

Wayne Utterback  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Besnard Lakes 'The Besnard Lakes Are The Dark Horse'  
Release date: Feb. 2007  
Jagjaguwar Records  
www.thebesnardlakes.com



The simple fact that The Besnard Lakes have a reference to water in the band's name is only fitting.

"The Besnard Lakes are the Dark Horse" is an eight-song labor of love from the new indie-rock epicenter known as Montreal, Canada.

The music contained in "Dark Horse" is something similar to the melodies of the Beach Boys with surf guitar occasionally tossed in. While surf rock has no place in 2007, The Besnard Lakes give it a dark tinge that results in something new and refreshing for music fans.

Plucked violin strings and a soft trumpet lead the album off with "Disaster." As the song builds, Roy Orbison-like guitars drip with reverb. As the chorus hits, strings lurch before squealing, and the vocals are haunting and harmonized.

"For Agent 13" is a sparse and ambient track that really picks up in the last minute of the song. "And You Lied to Me" is a seven minute sprawling epic with the band going back to the reverb and the boy/girl melodies that drift into the clouds.

Following this is the Pink Floyd-tinged "Devastation" with spacey guitars and a heavy beat. Voices call out the title of the song as the



band's three guitarists produce a tidal wave of noise that rocks.

"Because Tonight" is another seven minute song that wastes time before getting to the real meat of the track. As the strings begin to jerk and quiver, the bass booms and those gorgeous vocals take center stage. If The Besnard Lakes knew when to trim the fat, this album would be nothing but amazing.

**The music contained in 'Dark Horse' is something similar to the melodies of the Beach Boys with surf guitar occasionally tossed in.**

"Cedric's War" sounds like the band's attempt to present a song that isn't slow paced. It feels awkward

and was more than likely appropriately placed at the end of the record, as it doesn't belong anywhere else.

The album may have a beauty to it, but it lacks in really picking up the pace. It hurts the record because the band has the talent to branch out, but doesn't attempt to. Still, it's only a small complaint in a record full of diamonds.

The Besnard Lakes may find itself drifting aimlessly in the ocean at times, but there are a few journeys that lead to paradise.

## No 'Bad News'

Julie Engler  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Modest Mouse: 'We Were Dead Before The Ship Even Sank'  
Release date: March 20, 2007  
Epic Records  
www.modestmousemusic.com



On their fifth release, Modest Mouse took a far step away from the optimism of "Float On" ... er, "Good News," the band's major label debut that won over so many fans but failed to connect with their previously atmospheric and often times mellow jams.

After picking up ex-Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr, Modest Mouse is still an Issac Brock led band, not that anyone's complaining. He comes off as ostensibly angry, a far cry from the "Good News" many Modest Mouse fans fell in love with. There's no "Good News" on this album, though there is a trace of that step toward major label "maturity."

Instead, "We Were Dead Before The Ship Even Sank" mixes the drawn out, broke down styles found on "Moon And Antarctica" with the up-tempo structures of that move into the realm of popular music.

Brock still takes a paroxysmal venture into his own little world, inviting us in for a while, though "We Were Dead" is missing that mind-numbing awe, the multi-faceted beauty that was once there when the band was a small, barely-known indie band. None of these songs leaves the strong, lasting impression that even "Float On" managed to, though that song was beaten through the ground by too much radio play.

The length of the songs has moved back to upwards of five minutes, letting songs take their own courses and develop in due time — "Spitting Venom" endures for more than eight minutes — but it's still just not quite the same. There are no one-liners that catch listeners in a deeply introspective way with the music to emphasize that feeling.

But, all those things aside, there's no way Modest Mouse fans can't buy this album, listen to it and pull something out from under the surface. Once you're hooked, it's guaranteed you're going to at least like anything the band puts out;

whether you fall in love with it is a different matter. "We Were Dead" is easy to fall for.

The album starts out a little slow but still hurried "March Into The Sea," proving Modest Mouse is still on an energy kick and Brock's raspy lisp is still a little out of tune; but, ah, even the most beautiful of Modest Mouse is horribly sung. The formula for "Good News" still remains the same — put the singles early, as "Dashboard" is the second track, a song that would fit almost perfectly on the previous album (after all, it was produced by the same guy.)

By "Spitting Venom," Modest Mouse takes us back to "Moon And Antarctica," beginning with a strumming 2/4 time signature that becomes an expansive adventure deep into the song.

There is still some break beat action ("Steam Engenius," "Education" "We've Got Everything") and even more references to boating. Brock's choice of wording is still clever, as are the small instrumental surprises and rippling, whiny guitar. The songs that are the hardest to swallow, such as "Fly Trapped In A Jar" and "Fire It Up," have the best composition, those particular examples full of hard-hitting bass lines and multi-layered guitar lines. "Little Motel" seems like a feeble attempt to return to the slow Modest Mouse and comes off as weak, dull and boring.

"We Were Dead Before The Ship Even Sank" certainly doesn't come off as an attempt to please the masses, or the record company for that matter, but it's not as experimental as Modest Mouse have proved they could be in the past. As said before, you simply have to buy this album, but the chances of it being the only record you'd save in a ship-wreck are slim, at best.

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# Hot shots

## SIUC photographers sweep contest

**Alison McCabe**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

According to the Illinois Press Photographers Association, SIUC has some phenomenal photojournalists.

Student photographers from the DAILY EGYPTIAN won 21 of the 40 possible awards at the competition March 9 and 10 at McCormick Tribune Center at Northwestern University in Evanston. Max Bittle and Anthony Soufflé took second and third in the Student Photographer of the Year competition, and Lane Christiansen took an honorable mention in the same category.

Dr. Jim Kelly, IPPA contest chair

and associate professor at the School of Journalism, said SIUC photojournalists are true professionals who work together and critique each other's work because they want their colleagues to do the best work possible.

"The way the competition works is the photographers are in the room and the judges are looking at the photographs in the same room, so they can hear all the comments the judges make about everyone's work," he said. "I've seen SIU students go up to the judges after the awards are given and argue with the judges for each other's work."

Kelly said that SIUC has done extremely well at past IPPA awards, but this is an exceptional year for

the photographers. He also said that SIUC has had a strong photojournalism program dating back to the 1970s and '80s.

Bittle, a junior from Carterville studying photojournalism, swept the Pictorial category, taking first through third place. He described the category as "graphically interesting" pictures that utilize color, composition and light in a unique way. His first place photograph, titled "Fashion," was taken at the Vanity Fair Fashion show in November of three models in horizontal-striped clothing. He said he liked the way the different stripes on the models appeared on film.

"It's not ordinary; you have to look at it to figure it out," he said. "Most newspapers wouldn't publish something like that."

Phil Greer, assistant instructor in the School of Journalism, said that SIUC photographers are able to find the moments that will make good pictures.

"The key to photojournalism is

being involved in their subjects," he said. "We have some very dedicated, young photojournalists."

A news photograph by Melissa Barr, a senior from Effingham studying photojournalism, won first place in the news category. Barr said the photograph invoked strong emotions for her. She said she feels privileged to have been able to take the photograph of three sisters hugging at the Carbondale Armory after one of them returned from duty in Iraq.

"When I was there, I felt a great deal of emotion even from behind the camera," she said.

Anthony Soufflé, a junior from Collinsville studying photojournalism, won second place in the Picture Story category for his photographs of an organization in Florida that cares for injured pelicans.

"When you're working on a picture story, it helps to present a problem that gives the reader an opportunity to fix it, or at least be aware," Soufflé said.

Bill Freivogel, interim director of the School of Journalism, said the school is fortunate to have talented students in the program, and that the photographers work with the faculty to improve their skills.

"I've seen Phil and Jim working closely with Max and Lane, and that helps develop their skills as photographers," he said.

Greer said SIUC students are committed to the profession, because both he and they know that if photojournalists aren't committed, they won't make it in the field.

"We've been lucky with a lot of students because they came to SIUC with a good work ethic," he said.

"We're fortunate getting talented people from the beginning, and the practical experience they get at the DAILY EGYPTIAN is preparing them for promising careers," Freivogel said.

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### Third Place Student Photographer of the Year

**Scrub nurse Tara Brodeur looks at endoscopic images on a screen to guide a camera during surgery to fix Richard Sulat's atrial fibrillation at the Naples Community Hospital in Naples, Fla.**  
**ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ**  
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### IPPA Awards

**Student Photographer of the Year**  
2nd - Max Bittle  
3rd - Anthony Soufflé  
HM - Lane Christiansen

**News**  
1st - Melissa Barr, 'Returning Home'  
3rd - Brett Nadal, 'Si, Se Puede'  
HM - Amanda Whitlock, 'Murder at 1900'

**Feature**  
3rd - Brett Nadal, 'The Music'

**Sports Action**  
3rd - Lane Christiansen, 'Birchak practice'  
HM - Max Bittle, 'Out at First'  
HM - Lane Christiansen, 'Bucked off a bull'

**Sports Feature**  
2nd - Max Bittle, 'Under the Surface'  
3rd - Anthony Soufflé, 'Eagle head'  
HM - Lane Christiansen, 'Rodeo Finals'

**Portrait/Personality**  
3rd - Melissa Barr, 'Hospice'

**Pictorial**  
1st - Max Bittle, 'Fashion'  
2nd - Max Bittle, 'Rainy Day Window'  
3rd - Max Bittle, 'Tree Reflection'  
HM - Anthony Soufflé, 'Sun-N-Fun Lagoon'  
HM - Amanda Whitlock, 'Storm Brewing'

**Picture Story**  
2nd - Anthony Soufflé, 'Pelicans'  
HM - Lane Christiansen, 'Bodybuilder'

### First Place News

**Specialist Jessica Fitzgerald is embraced by her two sisters Heather Fitzgerald and Aundria Fitzgerald April 26 at the Carbondale Armory. Fitzgerald returned home from Iraq with 32 other troops.**

**MELISSA BARR**  
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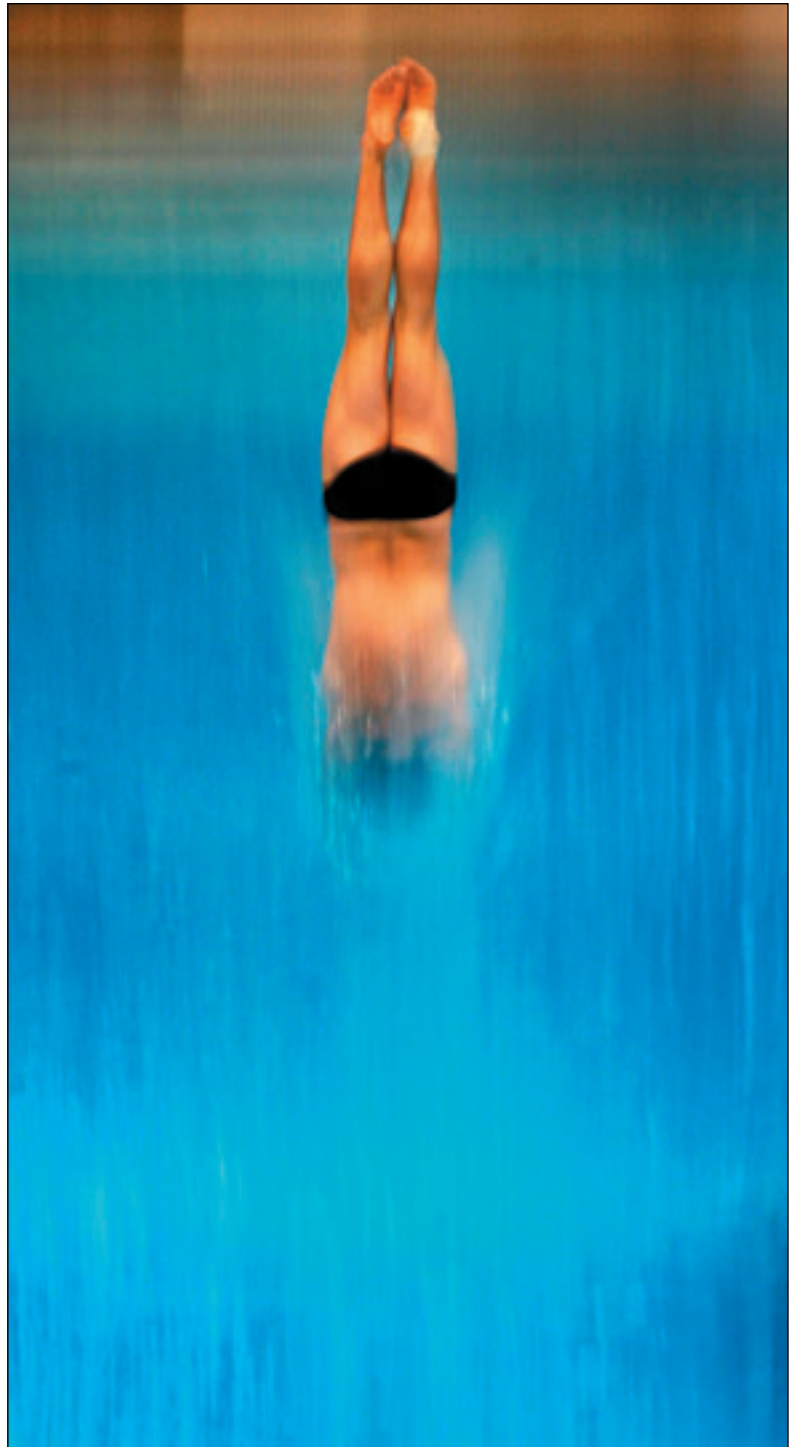
### Honorable Mention Pictorial

**A storm moves in over Mascoutah near dusk.**  
**AMANDA WHITLOCK**  
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### First Place Pictorial

**Models wait backstage before walking the runway during the annual fall fashion show held by Vanity Fair Fashion Models at the Student Center on Nov. 11. The title of this year's show was 'The Epitome of Fashion.'**

**MAX BITTLE**  
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### Third Place Sports Action Photo

**LANE CHRISTIANSEN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
**SIU diver Brandon Birchak practices a dive off the 3-meter board before the start of the 3-meter preliminaries on Feb. 17, 2006 at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium. Birchak scored the highest in both the 1-meter and 3-meter dive competition.**

# Ameren Corp. stands firm on electric rates

**Ryan Keith**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — Ameren Corp. refused to budge Tuesday on its decision to cancel a relief plan for customers and begin planning cutbacks, despite pressure from state regulators worried about soaring electricity prices.

Ameren Illinois President Scott Cisel put the responsibility on lawmakers. If they agree not to roll back rates, he said, the company could afford to offer rebates to customers suffering the biggest increases.

The Illinois Commerce Commission urged Ameren and the General Assembly to work out a plan for offering consumers at least short-term help. Chairman Charles Box said he's worried that gamesmanship is interfering with efforts to help consumers.

"Both sides don't want to do something that might give up some leverage. Well, who's suffering? It's the citizens that are out there suffering," said Box, who voted for the rate-setting plan that created the jump in prices.

Cisel spoke at a Commerce Commission hearing during a tumultuous period for the company that provides service to 1.2 million customers in central and southern Illinois.

Consumers are outraged over bills that are much higher than expected. With the end of a 10-year rate freeze, prices for Ameren customers were supposed to climb an average of 55 percent. Instead, some bills have doubled or even tripled.

Lawmakers are pushing several proposals in response that would roll the rates back to 2006 levels and freeze them for anywhere from six months up to three years.

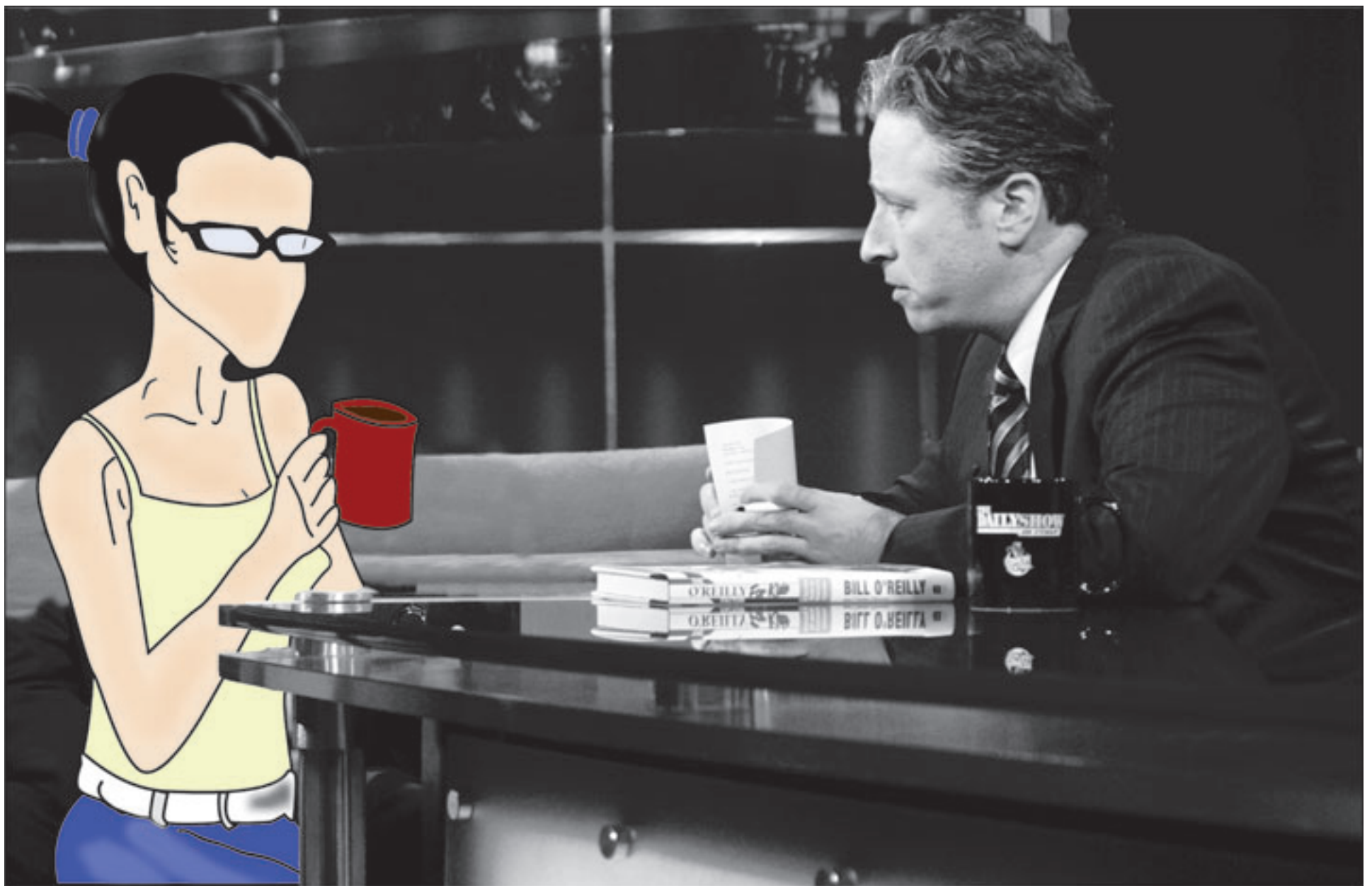
Ameren has warned a rate freeze could be financially devastating, and Moody's Investor Service lowered the company's credit rating to "junk" status last week.



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**Kimberly Cook watches as the men's basketball team takes off** for San Jose, Calif. Originally interested in a landing plane, Cook's family noticed the Saluki dance team, and decided to stop and watch with others as the team departed.

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# Council denies rezoning, passes wine ordinance

Brandon Augsburg  
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Those enjoying a bottle of wine at a restaurant in Carbondale need no longer feel obligated to drain the whole bottle before leaving.

The City Council amended the city code Tuesday, making it legal for residents to transport partially consumed bottles of wine in their vehicles. Action by the City Council came after a state law went into effect Jan. 1 that allowed consumers to take one bottle of partially consumed wine from a restaurant for consumption elsewhere.

In accordance with state law provisions, the amended city code requires that the restaurant reseal the bottle and place it in a clear plastic bag for transportation. The restaurant must also issue a dated receipt with the bottle.

The ordinance only applies to establishments that are primarily restaurants with A-1 or A-2 liquor licenses.

Councilmen Chris Wissmann and Lance Jack both asked to hold

the passing of the resolution to determine if other licenses could be covered under the law, but Mayor Brad Cole moved forward with the resolution. The possibility of expanding the resolution to establishments with other types of liquor licenses will be brought to the attention of the Liquor Advisory Board in the future, Cole said.

Carbondale Police Chief Bob Ledbetter said being able to leave a restaurant with a resealed bottle of wine is like leaving a liquor store with the seals on a six-pack intact.

"The sealing process for the bottle is very specific...and if it's tampered with in any way it would be easily recognizable," Ledbetter said.

He said the ordinance is not about letting people drive with open alcohol containers, but is about allowing patrons of restaurants to make good decisions and not feel pressured to finish a bottle before driving home.

The ordinance will allow residents to take advantage of the state law, he said.

Discussion became somewhat heated between property owner

John Alleman and members of the Council in regards to Alleman's request to rezone a piece of property on the city's southeast side.

The property is currently used as green space, but Alleman wants it rezoned to residential property so he can build single-family homes.

Members of the surrounding neighborhood spoke against the rezoning, and cited a petition opposed to the rezoning signed by 38 people who live in the area. After a lengthy discussion, the Council denied the rezoning request by a 5-1 vote.

The Council also recognized two long time city employees who are retiring this week after over 30 years of service each.

Outgoing Street Foreman Columbus Aiken and Cemetery Sexton Gary Heffler were both presented with proclamations from the city and plaques commending their work over the past three decades. Heffler and Aiken will retire Friday.

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# North Korea refuses to join nuclear talks until frozen funds get released

Mari Yamaguchi  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Talks on disarming North Korea's nuclear program remained stalled Wednesday, stuck over a dispute on when \$25 million of Pyongyang's funds will be released from a Macau bank.

North Korea said it would not take part in the six-party negotiations in China's capital to meet goals outlined in a landmark Feb. 13 disarmament agreement until the money was transferred.

"I can't say with confidence how long it will take for the money to be transferred as North Korea wants, or what kind of technical obstacles remain," said South Korean envoy Chun Yung-woo.

He told reporters it would be difficult to hold a planned meeting of the heads of the delegations "if North Korea insists that it cannot take part in negotiations before they confirm the transfer..."

Planned group talks were called off Tuesday, with some participants holding bilateral meetings instead,

when North Korea said it would not take part until the money was in its account.

North Korea boycotted the six-nation talks for more than a year after Washington blacklisted the tiny, privately run Banco Delta Asia on suspicion the funds were connected to money-laundering or counterfeiting.

But U.S. officials announced Monday that the money would be transferred to a North Korean account in Beijing, saying it was up to the Monetary Authority of Macau, a Chinese territory, to release the funds.

## WAR

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"All we can do here locally is try to keep our own university from being complicit," Lieberman said.

To date, more than 3,200 American soldiers have died in the war, according to the U.S. Department of Defense.

Since Saturday, hundreds of communities across the nation have staged anti-war demonstrations. Police have arrested more than 100 protestors, according to the Associated Press.

After the speeches, a group of about 40 marched to the Air Force ROTC building on South Normal Avenue. The protestors held anti-war signs and chanted "1-2-3-4, we don't want no dirty war."

Katie Lenza, who helped organize the protest, said she didn't plan

"All we can do here locally is try to keep our own university from being complicit."

— Robbie Lieberman  
history professor

the march on the ROTC building and didn't feel the action was appropriate.

"I feel that the students that are in ROTC have nothing to do with the war that is going on in Iraq right now," she said. "They don't have any control over it."

After picketing the ROTC building, protestors marched to the recruiting offices for the Army, Navy and Marines on Illinois Avenue and then back to Parkinson.

Not everyone outside Parkinson Hall was there to protest the war.

David Hutson, a senior from Texas studying electrical engineering, said he supports U.S. policy in Iraq and he was at the demonstration to hear other points of view.

"I'm here partially for entertainment," he said.

Hutson, who said he went to Iraq while serving in the U.S. Air Force in the 1990s, said Saddam Hussein was a vicious dictator who needed to be overthrown.

War is a necessary evil, he said.

"You're always going to have countries that are going to disagree," he said. "You're always going to have leadership in countries who are going to do really bad and nasty things."

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## CONSTRUCTION

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Work is also under way on several new parking lots for Wall and Grand residents.

SIUC Police Chief Todd Sigler said there are several planned parking lots to contain between 200 and 230 spaces specifically for Wall and Grand residents.

The reserved spaces will cost between \$185 and \$190 for the year, according to the Department of Public Safety's Web site. Residents who choose not to use the reserved spaces can purchase

an overnight parking sticker and park in the lot across from the Student Recreation Center.

Kirchmeier said officials haven't received any complaints from residents of Building I except for issues commonly associated with new buildings. She said people have complained because there are no blinds on the patio doors on first floor apartments, but University Housing remedied that by hanging curtains.

She also said people have complained that the washer and dryer are loud, but said they'd rather have the amenity and deal with

the noise than not have them. She said once Buildings II and III are complete, housing officials will concentrate on addressing residents' issues.

Kirchmeier said she encourages everyone to go and see Wall and Grand.

"As the landscaping continues to finish up and railings go in and details are being done, it really is an impressive facility," Kirchmeier said. "I think it's accomplishing exactly what we wanted it to."

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- 718 S. Forest #1
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- 410 E. Hester
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- 208 W. Hospital #1
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- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 703 S. Illinois #201
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- 703 S. Illinois #203
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- 507 W. Main #2
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak 2,3,5
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #1-4
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- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1, 2 & 4
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- 703 W. Walnut #2

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- 607 N. Allyn
- 616 N. Allyn
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- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1 & 2
- 514 S. Ash #5
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 512 S. Beveridge #2,3,5-7
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- 404 W. Cherry Court
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- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #2-4
- 401 W. College #5, 7
- 507 W. College #5-6
- 509 W. College #4
- 305 E. Crestview
- 506 S. Dixon
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 500 W. Freeman #2,3,5,6
- 520 S. Graham
- 109 Glenview
- 514 S. Hays
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E,W
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- 906 W. McDaniel
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- 300 W. Mill #1,3,4
- 405 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak #1,3
- 402 W. Oak #E,W
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 507 S. Poplar 1,3,5,7
- 301 N. Springer #1-4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University #N
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- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #2
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- 406 W. Willow

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- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2, 3
- 514 S. Ash #1, 3
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #2,5
- 509 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 209 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College #1-4
- 312 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #1
- 810 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 506 S. Dixon
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 109 Glenview
- 507 S. Hays #1
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 212 W. Hospital
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 610 S. Logan
- 409 E. Mill
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 402 W. Oak #E, W
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park Lane
- 506 S. Poplar #3,4,7

- 509 S. Rawlings #5
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 820 W. Walnut #1, 2
- 168 Watertower Drive
- 504 S. Washington
- 506 S. Washington
- 406 W. Willow

### Four Bedroom

- 609 N. Allyn
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 209 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 312 W. College #3
- 401 W. College #1-4
- 809 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 507 S. Hays #1
- 509 S. Hays #1
- 212 W. Hospital
- 610 S. Logan
- 413 W. Monroe
- 506 S. Poplar #3,4,7
- 509 S. Rawlings #1
- 820 W. Walnut #1
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- 405 S Ash, 106, S Forest, 306 W College, 321 W Walnut
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# Crossword

ACROSS

- Holiday forerunners
- podrida
- Degrade
- Feminine's opp.
- Calf meat
- Like a twangy voice
- "Casablanca" role
- Wicked
- Warble
- Wobbled
- Cote calls
- Answer option
- Stretched the truth
- Emphasize
- Type of mat or bell
- Baseball stat
- Hired for exclusive use
- Pitch woo
- Helper
- Sees socially
- Entice
- Sets the pace
- Power source
- Egypt's cont.
- Docking place
- Not so long ago
- Sawbucks
- Actress Russo
- Smear
- Dermatologist's Rx
- Express appreciation
- "Paper Lion" star Alan
- HOMES part
- Face the day
- Deadlocked
- Wendy's dog
- Monarch
- Additional
- Romanov ruler

DOWN

- Give off
- Crooner Jerry
- Latin I lesson word
- Dispersed
- Trite
- Flood-zone barrier
- Reclined
- Every last one
- Buck racks
- Exposed
- Katmandu's place
- Old sailor
- Building additions
- Prefix for white
- Short life story
- Waterproof wool cloth
- Actress Gia
- Burglar
- Detection device
- Manage to ward off
- 66, e.g.
- Element #5
- Lifeless
- Storms
- Class assignment
- Woo with a song
- Part of an audio system
- Landlord's
- income
- Pen fill
- Nerve-racking
- Equestrian
- Deneb or Arcturus
- By way of, briefly
- Marsh bird
- Potpourri
- Time periods
- NPR reporter
- Totenberg
- Shred
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**Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8** - Your energy level is higher in the next several weeks. The money's coming in today and tomorrow. Your assignment is: show restraint. Don't go on a shopping binge.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7** - Stand firm for what you feel is most important now. Your position is under attack, but their arguments lack substance.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7** - Behind-the-scenes manipulation isn't your favorite tactic. You can find out a lot by asking questions in private, though. Don't take action, yet.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8** - Your friends encourage a celebration, but that wouldn't be prudent. Express your appreciation freely, but hang onto your money.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8** - Acquiesce to an older person, not because you care, do it because you must. It's good for business, it's good manners and it's good for your spiritual growth.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7** - It's not a good time to travel.

Something you're working on will fall apart if you leave it for long. Give the job your full attention.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6** - You'll make the most today by carefully monitoring your spending. Only buy things you absolutely know will increase in value.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21 - Today is an 8** - You're attracting admiration from a secure, giddy type. If appropriate, this could be a nice romantic connection. If not, do business.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8** - The urge to actually produce something is becoming overwhelming. Do it for the sake of artistic expression, and just for the fun of it.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6** - You have been hurt before, but don't harden your heart. Don't open up your purse either, and try to win love with gifts. That won't work well.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6** - When you get into a new topic, your curiosity's voracious. You devour the literature on the subject as if it were popcorn. Popcorn as a side dish would be more appropriate.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9** - Keep practicing and studying. Do what you love, over and over again. This is how you develop your natural talent. Trust that the money will follow. At this time in your life, it will.

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**The Duplex**

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**Girls and Sports**

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



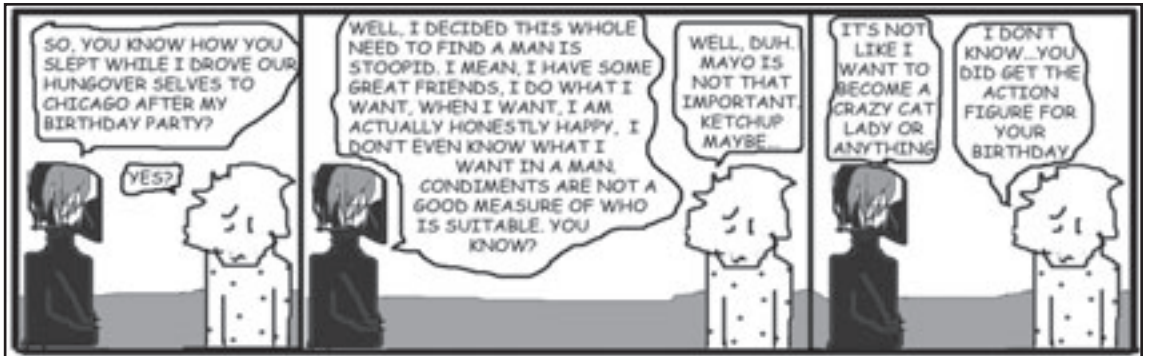
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by Marc Chyba



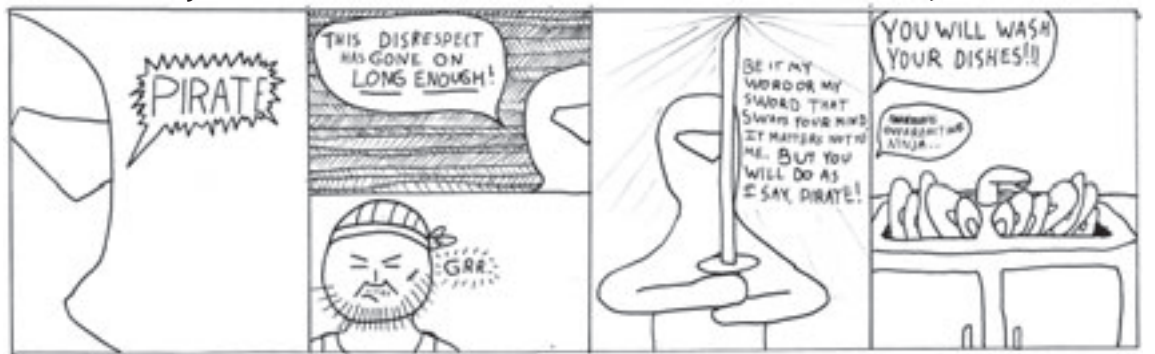
**College and Cats**

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**Pirates and Ninjas**

by Brent Alexander



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# JUMBLE

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

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GEMID

UNCIDE

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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**TATUM**

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Tatum, an Academic All-American set to graduate with a speech communication degree in May, has left a legacy of hard work that has defined the Salukis' impressive run to the NCAA Sweet 16.

**Working on a 'complete' game**

Tatum arrived in Carbondale as a skinny freshman in summer 2003 with plenty of basketball skill, but in need of some polish.

After making his mark as a scorer and three-point shooter, the Jefferson City, Mo., native moved into the team's marquee role as floor leader and leading scorer his junior year.

But he drew most of the defensive attention and took on most of the team's offensive burden, averaging 15 points per game. But his shooting dipped below 37 percent.

Now with Matt Shaw, Randal Falker and Bryan Mullins to help shoulder the offensive burden, Tatum carefully selects his shots and looks to set up teammates. He upped his shooting percentage to 44 percent while leading SIU in scoring and three-pointers.

"He's calmed down his aggression," said Falker, who played on Tatum's AAU St. Louis Eagles team. "He's just become a complete player."

During the season, Tatum shot hundreds of jump shots at SIU Arena until janitors closed the facility at about 11 p.m. And some days, he would wake early to shoot



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**Jamaal Tatum drives through defenders** in the second half of the Salukis' win Sunday against Virginia Tech in Columbus, OH.

Chris Lowery said. "It's not just about making shots. It's not just about being fast — it's about outthinking your opponent. What he's learned the most is to really outthink the person that's guarding him."

Once a streaky jump shooter, Tatum has consistently delivered in the clutch. In the 67-61 MVC Tournament Championship loss to Creighton, he scored eight-straight points in the final minute.

Perhaps as testament to Tatum's toughness, he continued to play after badly bruising his right thigh during

and myself had to say in the locker room," he said.

**People person**

Nearly an hour had passed after his final game at SIU Arena, a 76-69 triumph over the same Evansville squad that had beaten his team so badly in January.

Yet, there Tatum stood on the court, circled by a web of three dozen Saluki fans, friends and well-wishers.

The autograph and photo requests kept coming.

"Jamaal, can you sign my ball?" one fan asked.

"Sure," he replied.

"Great game, Jamaal," a fan said.

"Thank you. Thanks for coming," he said.

"Just one picture, JT," requested an admirer.

"Anytime," Tatum said.

Tatum gave hugs, shook hands and posed for photos. Through it all, he flashed the smile that fans and teammates have come to know.

Fans approached him and Tatum signed every autograph.

Every. Single. One.

"Sorry man," Tatum told a television cameraman, who had patiently waited for nearly 45 minutes. "But the fans come first."

Tatum largely has been a crowd pleaser. He often signs autographs until his fingers blister. He'll encourage teammates between huddles. He calls his mother Pat each day to tell her he loves her.

"He cares about people," said Tatum's AAU coach, Darryl Lenard. "He puts aside his (needs) to make others happy."

Few who watched any of Tatum's games could argue.

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**He played in brutal pain. That is a real testament of someone that really wants to be champion.**

— Rodney Watson  
SIU assistant coach

jumpers at the Student Recreation Center.

He worked on making shots with his left hand. He studied film diligently to work on his vision.

"It's just something that's in me," Tatum said. "It's in my blood...it's like my medicine. If I'm not always working I feel like something's not right in my life."

The thousands of jumpers and hours in the gym resulted in what can only be described as one of the most complete all-around players ever to don a Saluki uniform.

The senior sees the entire floor, whether spotting MVC Defensive Player of the Year Falker for an easy dunk, or chucking the ball down court to an open teammate.

In the first half of SIU's 63-48 triumph over Virginia Tech Sunday afternoon, he intercepted a Hokies pass and whipped the ball to Mullins who put in a lay-up.

"He understands the cerebral side of being a player," SIU coach

practice. He sat out only the second half of a home win over Bradley. In front of a sold out SIU Arena, Tatum pumped in 18 points to help lead the Salukis to a 72-68 triumph over Creighton and claim sole possession of first place Feb. 10.

The senior often retreated to the bench, grimacing during huddles, but never complained.

"He played in brutal pain," Watson said. "That is a real testament of someone that really wants to be champion."

Before Tatum begins burying jumpers on overseas courts or in NBA arenas, he has one more goal — to make it as far as possible in the NCAA Tournament. The Salukis take the next step Thursday against Big 12 juggernaut Kansas in San Jose, Calif.

Tatum said the goal might not have been reached if not for the rude wakeup call that winter night in Evansville.

"It was the turning point because everybody responded to what Tony

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# KU assistant Jankovich named head coach at Illinois State

Jan Dennis  
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NORMAL — Kansas assistant coach Tim Jankovich was hired Tuesday as head coach at Illinois State, which has posted losing records four of the last five years and has been shut out of the NCAA tournament for a decade.

Jankovich replaces Porter Moser, who was fired March 5 with a record of 51-67 over four years. The Redbirds finished 15-16 this year, losing 68-65 to Indiana State in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

ISU Athletics Director Sheahon Zenger said Kansas head coach Bill Self called him to promote Jankovich for the opening. Zenger said Jankovich was chosen from about 70 candidates because of his reputation as a recruiter, experience with winning programs and "great mind for basketball."

"In the end, it was his intellect that truly drew us to him as our final selection," Zenger said.

Jankovich, a native of Gary, Ind., said the Illinois State job is a good fit after years of recruiting in the Midwest. He also said he grew up following former Redbird Doug Collins, an Olympic and NBA star who Illinois State named its home court after earlier this year.

"I have to pinch myself on the hour every hour to believe this

"I have to pinch myself on the hour every hour to believe this is really happening right now."

— Tim Jankovich  
ISU head coach

is really happening right now," Jankovich said.

The 47-year-old Jankovich takes over a program that is 59-88 since 2002-03 and hasn't played in the postseason since a NIT bid in 2001. The 20,000-student school hasn't been to the NCAA tournament since back-to-back appearances in 1997 and 1998.

Illinois State returns five of its six leading scorers next season, including the Missouri Valley Conference's top returning scorer, 6-foot-11 Levi Dyer, and the conference newcomer of the year, freshman Osiris Eldridge.

"I'm excited about these guys. I think there's a lot of potential here ... They were a big part of my decision," Jankovich said.

This will be the second Division I head coaching job for Jankovich, who posted a 53-57 record in four years at North Texas before resigning in 1997.

Jankovich has ties to Illinois, serving for a year as an Illini assistant under Self before moving to Kansas when Self was named the Jayhawks' head coach in 2003.

Jankovich has been a Kansas

assistant for four years and will stay with the Jayhawks through this year's NCAA tournament. Kansas, the No. 1 seed in the West Regional, has a Sweet 16 matchup Thursday with Southern Illinois, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference with Illinois State.

Self said the hiring would not be a distraction for Kansas heading into Thursday's West Region semifinal in San Jose, Calif.

"I'm fired up for Tim, and fired up for Illinois State, too," Self said. "It's a great hire. He'll do a great job there. Tim is very, very talented — very bright, very smart."

A three-time Academic All-American, Jankovich played in three straight NCAA tournaments as a point guard at Kansas State, advancing to the Elite Eight in 1981 and to the Sweet 16 in 1982.

Jankovich also has been an assistant at Texas, Oklahoma State, Colorado State and Vanderbilt, where he spent three seasons under former Illinois State head coach Kevin Stallings. He also was head coach for two seasons at Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College, compiling a 50-14 record.

## FOOTBALL

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Randle said it was nice to get back out on the practice field after resting up during the winter.

"It's nice to kick off all this rust, run the ball, catch passes and get ready for the season," Randle said. "I don't think there's much pressure on me to replace Arkee because I know what I need to do, and that's play the best I can."

Randle, a transfer from Kansas after the 2005 season, will be charged with replacing Whitlock's 1,884 rushing yards and 25 touchdowns.

Naji Shinskia should also garner playing time at running back in a role similar to Randle's in 2006.

As far as schemes go, Hill said he expects more of the same from the Salukis' run-first offense.

SIU ran the ball 573 times last year while only passing 206 times — 100 fewer attempts than its opponents combined.

Coach Jerry Kill said he doesn't expect to change a lot in terms of play calling.

"We'll be a different type of team but we feel we have one of the better running backs in the nation in John

"It's nice to kick off all this rust, run the ball, catch passes and get ready for the season."

— John Randle  
SIU running back

Randle," Kill said. "Offensively, we're going to look like we did a couple years ago but it's still too early to tell for sure."

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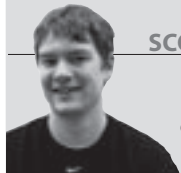
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## Saluki Insider

The Indianapolis Colts released Brandon Stokley on Tuesday, adding to their list of lost players. The Colts have already let Nick Harper, Cato June and Dominic Rhodes go. The Colts look like they will have to find a way to fill those holes, will they be able to maintain Super Bowl form?



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"That depends on if Peyton Manning's deal with the devil runs through next season. When did he gain poise in big games? But they can return to the Super Bowl because Joseph Addai will be in his second year and they can fill the holes at linebacker and comeback through free agency or the draft."

## SALUKI 'Quote of the Day' Jerry Kill

"Nick (Hill) gets along with everybody because he's a guy you'd love to play with. He's a very popular guy with all our players and that's what you want your quarterback to be. He'll be in all our guys' corners."



— Saluki football coach Jerry Kill on quarterback Nick Hill's effect on team chemistry.

"I think all of those losses hurt them, but it is nothing they will not be able to overcome. They still have Bob Sanders at safety, Joseph Addai at running back and Dwight Freeney at defensive end. They might have to address linebackers but that will not be a problem."

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"I doubt they'll return because the AFC is so good and because I hate Peyton Manning. But my biases aside, it's all about the New England Patriots in 2007 because they added a ton of talent to their team on both sides of the ball and we're already on the brink of a Super Bowl berth last season."

**Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?**

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### SOFTBALL

# Saluki pitching wastes Aces

Scoggins reaches 100-strikeout mark

**Jeff Engelhardt**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU softball's pitching staff continues to give opposing offenses nightmares.

The No. 20 Salukis remain undefeated in conference play, improving to 5-0 after winning two games against the Evansville Aces on Tuesday at Cooper Stadium.

Senior pitchers Ashley Hamby and Cassidy Scoggins combined to throw 18 strikeouts and they gave up only three runs in the double header.

Hamby pitched in the 6-2 victory in the second game, striking out six to improve to 11-3. The only two runs for Evansville came off a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning and a solo homerun in the sixth.

SIU's offense did its damage in the second and third inning, scoring four of its six runs. Catcher Jayme Wamsley hit a two-run homer in the third inning, part of a four-RBI day for the sophomore. Wamsley leads SIU (23-6) with 20 RBIs.

The other two runs came in the second inning courtesy of a pair of two-out RBI singles from junior outfielders Tiffanie Dismore and Krystal Stein.

Scoggins, who was named MVC Pitcher of the Week, threw in the first game of the doubleheader, striking out 10 while allowing three hits and one run. Scoggins, who is 10-3 on the season and second all time at SIU in wins, surpassed the 100-strikeout mark for the season on Tuesday.

Scoggins said her ability to strike-out so many people comes from her coaches.

"I've really been trying to mix up my pitches and throw more on the



**Senior pitcher Cassidy Scoggins pitches during a game against Bradley Sunday afternoon at Charlotte West Stadium.**

Scoggins passed the 100-strikeout mark on Tuesday.

**DuVALE RILEY**  
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inside," Scoggins said. "Definitely when our team can score three runs in the first inning it gives you more confidence as a pitcher."

The pitching carried the Salukis to a 3-1 victory, with all runs scored in the first inning.

Freshman second baseman Alicia Garza had a leadoff double to start the game, followed by a sacrifice bunt from Dismore. First baseman Lauren Hass came through with a single to score Garza, followed by a double from Wamsley that drove in two more runs.

Sophomore Ashley Hobbs came

into the game to relieve junior Jacki Bradley, and went on to shut out the Salukis for the rest of the game, giving up only three hits. Hobbs threw 167 pitches during the day.

SIU coach Kerri Blaylock said she was pleased with the Salukis' performance.

"I think we came out early and set the tone in the first game," Blaylock said. "We got much more aggressive in the second game and we were able to string together several hits in a row."

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL



**Tyrone Green, left, jokes with Jamaal Tatum between media interviews** before practice on Monday afternoon. Though Tatum jokes with players off the court, he put in extra hours of practice during the season to become a better player. Tatum ranks 7th on SIU's all-time scoring list with 1,648 points.  
**DAN CELVI**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# A testament to Tatum's resolve

Senior's competitive edge helped push Salukis to Sweet 16

**Joe Lacdan**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**O**n a night when conference rival Evansville shot holes through the Saluki's trademark defense and ripped out their hearts with it, SIU's soft-spoken senior leader had some words for his teammates.

Jamaal Tatum had reason to

be concerned.

The 75-68 defeat dropped the Salukis to third place in the Missouri Valley Conference standings. The loss dimmed hopes for an MVC championship, a goal which Tatum had punished himself for running steps under the scorching summer heat.

It was the same reason he exhausted his energies in dropping a season-high 29 points that night.

Suddenly, a season that began with promise didn't seem so bright anymore. The Purple Aces torched SIU, shooting a sizzling 59 percent. The 75 points were the most the Salukis had given up all season.

"I was just disappointed with the loss," Tatum said. "I thought everybody had to step-up."

For a team that prided itself on its defensive robustness, the loss was difficult. Some players hung their heads and others shed tears as they sat in silence in the visitor's locker room.

Then, Tatum spoke and everyone listened - from the savvy sophomore point guard with the wicked handles to the undersized, dreadlocked shot blocker.

Tatum didn't yell or point fingers. He and fellow senior Tony Young simply told their teammates they needed to contribute to win the con-

**"It's in my blood... it's like my medicine. If I'm not always working I feel like something's not right in my life."**

— Jamaal Tatum  
SIU guard

ference crown.

"What he said set the tone for the rest of our season," assistant coach Rodney Watson said. "He scored 29 points. It would have been easier to say, 'I did my job.' That to me was one of the greatest moments I've ever been a part of in my 19 years here."

SIU didn't lose again for 45 days. During the 13-game winning streak, the Salukis beat nationally ranked

Butler on its home floor, coasted to the regular season MVC crown and earned their highest top-25 ranking ever.

SIU also earned a No. 4 seed in the NCAA tournament and set a school record with 29 regular season wins.

The Evansville loss may have sparked the Salukis' season.

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## FOOTBALL

# Hill looks for Salukis to step up in 2007

**Matt Hartwig**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU football team doesn't rebuild; it reloads.

After the Salukis' 9-4 season ended with a second round playoff loss to Montana Dec. 2, they have plenty of holes to fill for the 2007 season.

With his leading receiver, tight end Braden Jones, and All-American running back Arkee Whitlock gone, quarterback Nick Hill will have to look for new options on the field.

Hill said he expects a bevy of talented players to step up.

"We got our whole offensive line coming back with the exception of

**"We got our whole offensive line coming back with the exception of Will Justice and we have a pretty experienced group."**

— Nick Hill  
SIU quarterback

(center) Will Justice and we have a pretty experienced group," Hill said. "Ryan Kernes and Byron Gettis should both step up and do a great job for us."

Hill finished his first season as starting quarterback with 1,721 passing yards and 15 touchdowns.

The mobile signal caller was valuable out of the pocket as well, rushing for 494 yards and six touchdowns.

He won't be alone in the backfield, however.

John Randle is the heir apparent to Whitlock. As Whitlock's backup in 2006, Randle ran for 496 yards and four touchdowns.

He will likely be the Salukis' featured back Aug. 3 when they open their 2007 season at home game against Quincy.

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**MELISSA BARR** ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Nick Hill practices his three-step drop** during an offensive drill Tuesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Tuesday was the Salukis' first day of spring practice.