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Lughnasa: Irish play features lives of five lonely sisters.

The Motherhood descends

Organizers hope to repeat Spring Thing safety, success.

Bat-beating suspects apprehended Wednesday at residence

Goodbye:

George Clinton headlines weekend's Spring Thing

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Cummings and Fulford were being detained at Jackson County Jail on $50,000 bond as of press time.

Bat-beating suspects apprehended Wednesday at residence

University police arrested two Carbondale men Wednesday and another is being sought after they allegedly beat three SIUC students with baseball bats on campus Monday evening.

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**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- Alan Dillon, 18, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with aggravated battery at 8:19 p.m. Wednesday. Dillon supposedly stuck a radiator with an umbrella in the 1100 block of South Wells Street at 5:10 p.m. and then tried to hit the victim with his vehicle. The victim was not injured in the incident. Dillon was taken to Jackson County Jail to await a court appearance.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111 extension 228 or 229.

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**Calendar**

**TODAY:**
- Library Affairs first search, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1010, Power Plant, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 432-3918.
- Campus Blood Drive and Volunteer Workers, 10:30 to 3 p.m., Kibbe Hall 3, 7 to 9 p.m., Sigma Sigma Sigma, 3 to 8 p.m., S.U., Rec Center, Vian 437-3259.
- Search Bible meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Carly, Malina, 437-5424.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Body, S.R. 437-3311 ext. 5.
- Solidi Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to direct a film, some food, work in booths, and more, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Jarvis, 437-2632.
- German Club Steaknight, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Body, Anne 549-1757.
- Japanese Table bilingual conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Maloney Cafe, Shumika 437-3417.
- Presbytery Nursery School will be held in the 1st Annual Desert Buffet, a donation drawing and silent auction will be held while you enjoy all-you-can-eat dessert, 6 to 8 p.m., admission is $20 per adult and $1 per child, all proceeds benefit the school, Sherry 529-2564.
- Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Convocation Center, Jarvis 549-7188.
- University Christian Ministry Fellowship, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 205, Shumika 437-4514.
- Carls and turtles plus spo salad, 1:30 p.m., Coach Andy’s Coffee House, 437-5323.
- Operation New Beginnings with Anne Backus, 17, 9:30 a.m., Solidi, Sutherland Field across from Student Recreation Center, $15, Jeff 331-5099.
- Senior Adult Services dinner and fun for Carbondale Senior Citizens, volunteers needed to help seniors with yard work, 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., meet at Senior Adult Services, 437-4514.

**UPCOMING**
- Solidi Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to clean up a scenic area of Carbondale, 17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tutley Park, Peggy 529-4148.
- Alpha Kappa Rho Annual Homecoming Dance, 17, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Solidi, Sutherland Field across from Student Recreation Center, $15, Jeff 331-5099.
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- Campus Blood Drive and Volunteer Workers, 17, noon to 3 p.m., Rec Center, Shumika 437-3417.
- Skating Rodeo, 17, 7 p.m., Skating Rodeo, 17, 7 p.m., Salt Lake City, 437-5093.
- Alpha Kappa Rho Annual Homecoming Dance, 17, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Solidi, Sutherland Field across from Student Recreation Center, $15, Jeff 331-5099.

**Student Programs and Services**
- Student Programming Grand Spring Thing "99 featuring George Clinton and the B-Funk 8th, 17, noon to 3 p.m., Salt Lake City, 437-5093.
- Choral Society: The Madrigals, 18, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., Student Rec Center, 529-0993.
- Multi-Cultural Programs and Services St. Louis Downs Track Runners, 18, 10 a.m., Student Rec Center, 529-0993.

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**Almanac**

**This Week in 1977:**
- Movies playing in Carbondale were "Shylock's Awful Wife" and "The Magic Flute." "Audrey Rose" and "Black Sunday" opened in Carbondale.
- The star of "Super Vision," Ava Marie, was appearing for three nights at a local strip act in Du Quoin. Ava Marie was appearing in a strip act in Carbondale.
- Former Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy was being charged with theft of more than $150 and obstruction of justice. Kennedy was charged with accepting the money from a Carbondale Police Department employee, who obstructed justice when he failed to turn the evidence to the banker and gave false information to his superiors.
- Albums on sale at Plaza Records were Fantasia, Bad Company, America, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, The Marshall Tucker Band and Heavens Toll.
- Summer beer specials at Bobby's were 30 cents for a 12 oz. draft and $1.50 for a 60 oz. pitcher of Budweiser.

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**Vice chancellors part with good will**

**SAYING GOODBYE:**
With chancellor transition complete, Tweedy, Welch leave.

**SARA BEAN**
**Politics Editor**

James Tweedy and Harvey Welch both concede they are leaving on good terms with the University as they became the final two to leave of the foursome of vice chancellors that remained from last year.

Tweedy’s last day will be June 30. Welch will remain until December.

Welch and Tweedy are the last two vice chancellors to leave from the original four in place when SIUC Chancellor to Ann Argeringer arrived June 30, 1999. Join Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, will step down from his post June 30 to teach political science. Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, has returned to the School of Law as the associate dean of Administration.

Both men made plans to retire while former SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs stayed in office. Prior to [Argeringer’s] coming, I spoke with Chancellor Beggs about my plans,” Welch said. “I agreed to stay until she had completed the transition.”

Tweedy, 60, said he made his decision several years ago when the option of early retirement came up.

“I was given the option to retire at 55,” Tweedy said. “When I reached 55, I didn’t think I was ready to retire. It was too much fun.”

“When Don Beggs left, we sat down and talked about what I was going to do. I decided then but I didn’t announce it. It was private.”

Welch and Tweedy both said they are leaving the University on good terms and have enjoyed working with Argeringer.

“I think Dr. Argeringer is leading us in the right direction,” Welch said. “We all need to be vigorous supporters of what she is trying to get accomplished.”

“We need to remember that yesterday is history — today and tomorrow is the future.”

Tweedy also said he had enjoyed working with Argeringer.

The chancellor had kind words in return for both men and says they have been valuable assets in her transition.

“I have really enjoyed working with both Mr. Welch and Dr. Tweedy,” Argeringer said. “They have really shown that they want to be part of the team.”

Until each leave, it will be business as usual. Welch plans to focus much of his attention on recruitment until December. As a United States Air Force veteran, he said, “I agreed to stay until she had completed the transition.”

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Voices

May the Funk be with you

Spring has come at last, and to welcome the season and put a caper on another year at SIUC, De. Funkenstein is putting together Spring Thing to chow the blues of the massive onslaught of projects and tests in the upcoming weeks.

As we all let loose Saturday, it’s important to maintain some sanity for us with any mass gathering of students, big brother SIUC administration will be watching. And, if anything like last year at recent Halloween, they’ll be reaping us as well. So while we can still “Tear the Roof Off the Suck,” it’s important we remain “One Nation Under a Groove.”

We’ve all been somewhat put to thank up 2 or 3 clouds and rain, but with Thompson Point’s Springfest and the Mothering hand at the SIU Arena parking lot, Saturday will be a day-long party.

Both SPC and Thompson Point RHA has put a lot of planning and work into making this a day to enjoy, so let’s try not to ruin it and any future celebrations by being immature and stupid.

Instead, “Let’s Take it to the Stage” for a good dose of “Hardcore Jollies.”

The DAILY EGYPTIAN extends a big thank you to all the volunteers and coordinators of this year’s functions. SPC did an outstanding job of bringing in another quality act through a strong flyer campaign and tests in the upcoming weeks.

Getting it on, “Uncle Jam Wants You” to duplicate the last year’s relatively catastrophe-free celebration. Let’s have a good time Saturday.

Saluki—“Free Your Mind and Your (tails) Follow.”

Women can’t sleep with and other things I won’t write about

The DAILY EGYPTIAN editors would like to reiterate that Chris Kennedy’s opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. (Editor’s note: The editors of the DAILY EGYPTIAN feel all readers should know that this column has been coming for any conservative thugs and other pius persons. Any college student under the age of 13 should not read this without a parent present.

This column could contain words such as: damn, ass, shit, hell, bastard and hellaclowns. The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to warn readers it supposes Mr. Kennedy will continue to use these words as he is constantly entering about “style" and his first amendment rights.

Mr. Kennedy has been known to offer conservative, liberal and math professors. He has been heard saying, "I’ll give you a lecture on mathematics," and he gives a subject to a couple of the other full-time professors on a regular basis.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has asked to publish any letter at all.

International coverage often overlooked

Dear Editor,

Few American SIUC students realize it, but they are serving a small town in Southern Illinois, they are also serving a conservative community made up of people from all over the world. SIUC hosts over 1,300 and 1,400 international students this year from nearly 100 different countries from Albania to Zimbabwe. The high percentage of international enrollment at the University should be considered a strength because it creates an international atmosphere and it gives American students the chance to learn about other cultures and religions.

The foreign organization of international students on campus is the International Student Association, which is a part of the Student Government Association. Many international students enjoy the opportunity to share their culture with Americans, and their respective organizations provide activities for this exchange. One of the best examples of this is during the international week celebration. It is the main international activity of the year. International students, Foreigners, Americans, and the international associations arrange this festival in an attempt to show the richness and diversity of cultures and to share our lives through our performances, displays and shows to SIUC students, faculty and the entire Carbondale community.

The International Week consists of international activities and culture: the Flag Parade, Opening Proclamation, Food Fair, Tex Seminar, Panel Discussions, Cultural Show and finally the closing act—the college town’s annual summer music festival. The closing act is held on the South Lawn at the University. We have a lot to offer, and it is a shame that so many miss out on an International Week simply because they are unaware of it. Also, if people are not able to attend these activities, we would like to bring it to their attention by sharing about them in the campus newspaper. In past years, they have done a wonderful job of reporting on international students and activities. Unfortunately, this year’s coverage has been lacking. We would like to ask the Egyptian staff to pay more attention to the International Week and the citizens of Carbondale—its international culture.

Karen V. Schumack, president, Latin American Student Association

Flirtation in Libido

By Christopher Kennedy

Flirtation in Library appears Fridays.

Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

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Pat Buchanan, Richard Nixon, Bill "bomber chief" Clinton, God and other entities may (a) not believe it, (b) disagree with, or (c) downright loathe.

Certain Americans may be repulsed by Mr. Kennedy including (but not limited to): Euro-Americans, African-Americans, Irish-Americans, Southern-Americans, Northern-Americans, Nato-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Anglo-Americans, Serbians-Americans, Albanians-Americans and even un-American.

Some topics and terms may not be suitable for virgins under the age of 13, or anyone who hasn’t seen "16 Candles," or M.TV’s "Lavender." Mr. Kennedy has been known to talk about men with low sex drives, vibrators, women he has slept with, and women who he hasn’t slept with.

He has talked frankly about sex, women who are unattractive in bed, women who are too adventurous in bed, people who get members of the opposite sex drunk on the first date in an attempt to sleep with them, coyote mornings, Mr. Kennedy attempts to become a gigolo and marry rich, old women and a myriad of other topics no decent person would bring up in a public forum. The not-so-young Mr. Kennedy is not a decent human being. He is, in fact, a sick man who needs serious medication.

Anyone that has medication they feel might help are free to drop it off in care of the assistant copy desk editor.

Don’t worry, it’s a good man and will forward it to the ever-elusive Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy has alluded to drugs, including: weed, spread, nicotine, alcohol, morphine, acid, crack and coke. This is in no way an endorsement of drug use by the Daily Egyptian. These allusions do not mean Mr. Kennedy has taken these substances (a) ever, (b) any, (c) at all or even (d) 12 hours, Mr. Kennedy does not advocate anything to anyone except to do whatever they feel like doing.

If you are a professor (either here or at some other fine institution), a student, a community member, a proest, president of a university, head of a Faculty Senate, insane, completely sterile, a molester, father, not the first member of your kind to (m) write a letter of outrage; (n) think about writing a letter of outrage, or (n) get someone to write a letter of outrage for you.

Chandras, Bhudis, Mulsims, Scientists and atheists could be drowned by Mr. Kennedy.

In closing, anyone who does not see Mr. Kennedy as an extreme, open-minded or "cool" should take extreme caution before reading these articles. Mr. Kennedy’s words printed in this newspaper is the extent of his dialogue. As a result of the monumental warning we just gave you and because of the large amount of people who are interested in advertising, we do not have room to print Mr. Kennedy’s article titled “What I Won’t Write About” in its entirety. We leave you with what we could fit in print.

I’m at the end of the bar, I tell you, and that clear liquid I’m drinking ain’t water.
SAFETY
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CHANCELLOR
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**Dancing their cares away**

**Story by**
THOMAS T. RAINIE

**Sometime when life's tribulations are too much to bear, dancing is the very heart of life where language does not exist and is no longer necessary.**

Music is the only release from the lonely lives of five sisters in the play "Dancing at Lughnasa." The play being performed at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St.

"Dancing at Lughnasa" begins tonight at 8 at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St. The play runs April 16-18, April 23-25 and April 30 and May 1-2.

For more information call 549-5661.

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**Jordan's latest book no slam dunk**

**Story by**
THOMAS T. RAINIE

**A though the title may sound like a jibe, this book review of Jordan's latest book is serious business.**

"In the Love of the Game," Jordan reflects on his 13 seasons dancing on the hardwood floors of basketball arenas around the country and little else. Contrary to Jordan's obvious dedication to the game of basketball and how it shaped his life, the book only skimmed the surface and did not provide any real insight. I don't know what I expect from this book. So I guess I got what I paid for. This is clearly a book for die-hard sports fans who just want to look at the pretty pictures.

Although the book does an excellent job on capturing the game of basketball and Jordan's thoughts on his teammates and coaches, it falls short on substance. In the book, Jordan is constantly talking about the strategies that he made for basketball and how it began to control his life, but the way Jordan talks about it I doubt that he missed that much.

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**Ground Zero**

A blend of acoustic music

Join the audience at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, 402 W. Mill St., for a night of acoustic inspiration tonight at 7. Popular Minneapolis-based duo Curtis and Lornata will provide a unique blend of original and Celtic material with vocals, Celtic harp, mandolin, guitar, claw hammer banjo and a ukulele.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students and families. Tickets are limited and the remainder of the tickets will be sold at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information call 529-3533.

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**A Civil War revival**

With bullwhips whizzing overhead, Civil War soldiers needed a way to lift their spirits. So they found a way — through song. Rose of El-N-san, a Civil War band performing in southern Illinois, is among the Civil War groups that will revive the traditions of these heroes as they sing the 1860s inspirational songs at 8 p.m. Saturday at Melantha, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free. For more information call 549-9161.

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**WIDB celebrates anniversary**

WIDB radio is celebrating its 29th birthday this month with music, dancing and prizes. They will be offering a free concert tonight at the Free Forum Area at the north end of the Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

The concert will feature the Boro City Rollers and Big Swing Face. WIDB also will be raffling free Steve Miller Band tickets as well as other prizes such as; key chains, t-shirts, stickers, CDs, tapes and 45's. The alternative weather location for the show is the Roman Room located inside the Student Center. For more information call 536-2361.

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**Bottle tones release new CD**

The BottleTones will be releasing their new CD, "BottleTones: Cork County Country," at a concert this Saturday at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave. The album will be on sale throughout the show, which will begin at 10 p.m.

Admission is $4. For more information call 549-2319.

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**Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra to play Shryock**

The SIUC Symphony Orchestra will join the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium.

The Youth Orchestra will perform selections by Gluck, Offenbach, Brahms, Duke Ellington and Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet under the direction of Skilled organist David Schrader, who plays the harpsichord. Admission is $4. For more information call 536-8742.

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**Ooh Bother!**

Tickets are sold out for the Sunday's musical "Winnie the Pooh" at Shryock Auditorium. But a reminder for those who have tickets already, the show starts at 3 p.m.

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**Schrader slated to play Shryock tonight**

Skilled organist David Schrader will perform at Shryock Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Schrader, who plays the harpsichord, organ and piano fortepiano, has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and at numerous festivals. The concert is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.
**Kissed' a true smacker**

I **DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO CALL THIS A CRITIQUE OR A MOVIE REVIEW OR A CONFESSION.**

"Forgive me. Father, for I may have sinned. I went and saw "Never Been Kissed," the new film starring Drew Barrymore, and I walked into every minute of it."

The ad campaign for "Never Been Kissed" makes the movie look like a teeny-bopper flick with the intent of drawing an audience comprised of Barrymore-esque 15-year-old girls and heavy preadolescent boys. And indeed when I attended a "Never Been Kissed" matinee show, a good portion of the audience consisted of teenagers, many of whom were accompanied by their parents. When the end credits rolled, the lights in the theater came up and it was kids plugging and squirming about how boring the movie had been. Their parents—and myself—loved it.

"Never Been Kissed" is being pitched as an American public as a comedy of the "Clueless" vein; it had the quality of "Happened One Night" for the '90s.

Bunny stars as Josie Geller, a mousy copy editor for the Sun-Times whose boss has her write an undercover series on high school life because despite resembling a drowned rat she demonstrated mad skills; Josie is the only Sun-Times employee who looks young enough.

Through a series of flashbacks, we learn that Josie was her high school's scaly, a feature that has followed her into adulthood. Going undercover gives Josie the chance to make things right the second time around. Her every move and encounter in the halls of South Glen South High School is being captured by a movie camera disguised as a pin on Josie's sweater. The footage is transmitted onto a television set kept in the Sun-Times editor's office.

As an unspoken romance blossoms between Josie and her English teacher, Mr. Cawston, the broadcast becomes the newspaper's regularly watched soap rather than as a tab on an undercover reporter. (The tabloids of a student/teacher relationship—even though Josie is really twenty-something-years-old—only adds piquancy to the possibility that their love might blossom.)

The scenes where Josie gets her second chance at being a knee-jerk are not too sophisticated, but they are quite fun. However, at the movie's core when Josie is interacting with other adults, there is a deeper sophistication that is equally funny as well as intelligent and wholehearted.

The plot wins the audience over without feeling artificially sweet. Unlike most afterệtult movies released so far this year, "Never Been Kissed" doesn't feel shameless as it manipulates its audience. The character's charm and charisma are at the root of the story, not a screenwriter or a director's vision.

I walked out of "Never Been Kissed" with a goofy grin from ear to ear having forgotten the day, the month and when I saw it. The film had cured my mid-life crisis. I appreciate being alive. It isn't easy being a teenager enough to make "Never Been Kissed" a moving experience of your own, then frankly you have no soul.

"Never Been Kissed" ★★★★

(The half star is for the inoculation of the movie's misleading ad campaign. It shows that the filmmaker's don't have any faith that their film would find its intended audience. So they aimed it at junior high school kids instead. That's the pitching. "Dopey Nights" to an audience of senior citizens. To me, this is the film's only intentional flaw.)

**JORDAN continued from page 6**

As a diligent reader I look for a plot, theme, focus or anything that can draw me into the main character in everything I read. It is apparent that all I read leads me to offer his fans character: everything I read. It is apparent that

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**Fraternity man who liked to dance in party on Saturday night, but no one asked him. He was so happy to be alive. He wanted to go somewhere where his entire family could have fun... but didn't exist too much. In other words things that others did.», which he loved. Josie is his harem. Josie is his harem. Josie is his harem. Josie is his harem. Josie is his harem. Josie is his harem.

These are the things that would have made me buy this book a much better read for the fans who want to know the man behind the Nike logo. Not to be sorry, but these are essentials needed to know more about an Individual and how he views the world.

I am sorry to say that this picture book is just that. With no substance, I know just as much about Jordan that I did before I read it. Well, at least it looks good on the coffee table.

"For the Love of the Game' ★★

—of five stars

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**SOFTBALL**

Viefhaus ties all-time record

SIUC softball sophomore center fielder Maria Viefhaus tied the SIUC all-time home run record after hitting her eighth home run for the season – giving her 16 in her two years at SIUC – in game one of a doubleheader against the University of Evansville Thursday at Evansville, Ind.

The Salukis (35-14, 7-1) swept the Purple Aces 8-0, 5-4. Sophomore pitcher Elis Streitmatter (14-6) paced the Salukis in game one with a two-hit shutout. Senior right fielder Jen Feltenheimer was 3-4 in the game with two RBIs.

In game two, junior pitcher Carla Winters (12-8) struck out nine to pick up the win. The Salukis add two more players to 1999 recruiting class of 1999

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**BATTING**

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"It’s going to be another close game," Auld said. "It’s a key match for both of us. It’s a key match for both of us. We have to go into it being down; they have to go into it being up."

The Salukis expect nothing different against the Racers, who have won three of their last four matches.

The Salukis hope to use the non-conference match to make final adjustments before closing out the regular season Sunday. The MVC tournament begins next weekend.

"I don’t want to go into the Murray State match thinking this is our non-conference match and having the kids go into it being down," Auld said. "I still want them to go into it with the idea of playing good, focused tennis."
Mike Biehoff

With rain expected for the Southern Illinois region again this weekend, the SIUC baseball team may not get a chance to re-entrench itself into its winning ways.

Even without the foul weather expected, the Salukis would still have a tough time defeating the No. 13 team in the country, Wichita State University. The first of a four-game series begins at 2 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

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**Will Weber stay or go?**

The Missouri Valley Conference has had its share of departures recently. Just days after Southwest Missouri State University lost its Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament, Steve Alford accepted the head coaching job at the University of Iowa. I wonder if they will call him Dr. Alford?

Then Illinois State University coach Kevin Stallings took his third consecutive league titles and bolted to Vanderbilt University. I wonder if Stallings will think Tubby Smith looks like SIUC junior point guard Ricky Collins' dad, too.

**Members of the 'Brown Couch Crew' find comfortable place at Abe Martin Field**

A group of 25 SIUC students and former Saluki baseball players called themselves the "Brown Couch Crew." To each game, they bring with them a soft, 10-foot brown couch, resembling something found in a living room.

For the past two years, Steve Gore, a senior in electronics management at Elgin, has owned the piece of furniture and has brought it to Saluki home games.

"we saw people coming out last year bringing grills and stuff," Gore said. "And we said, 'Well, let's just pack up the couch in the truck and just take it out there.'"

The Brown Couch Crew has granted 'the drill' — with the exception of a few Wednesday games — since the 1998 season. The crew has been making the most of its location in right field.

**Battling an unlikely opponent**

**OPEN HOUSE**

*The SIUC women’s tennis team welcomed Indiana State (9 a.m.) and Murray State (2 p.m.) to the University Tennis Courts Saturday before Bradley arrives at 9 a.m. Sunday.*

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