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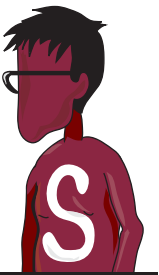
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ALMOST



ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

An emotional Jamaal Tatum speaks with reporters in the locker room after SIU's 61-58 loss to Kansas in the third round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday in San Jose, Calif. The senior guard scored 19 points in his final game as a Saluki.

Salukis fall in third round

Scott Mieszala
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The SIU men's basketball team lost 61-58 to the Kansas Jayhawks Thursday, as the Salukis ended their season and senior guards Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young played their last game with SIU.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the Sweet 16 game of the NCAA Tournament, including eight in the second half.

Kansas led by five before Tatum faked his defender into the air and took two steps to his left for an open

3-pointer, which he hit, cutting the lead to two points with one minute and 10 seconds to go.

Tatum hit a jumper 23 seconds later to bring SIU within one point after Kansas sophomore guard Mario Chalmers split a pair of free throws.

Jayhawk sophomore guard Brandon Rush answered Tatum's basket with a layup after a Kansas timeout. Rush led Kansas with 12 points in the contest.

Saluki coach Chris Lowery called a timeout with 17.8 seconds on the clock with SIU trailing 61-58.

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Seniors reflect after loss

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The man who has won more games in an SIU uniform than anyone else won't be telling his grandchildren about too many of them.

Senior guard Tony Young, who has won a record-breaking 107 games with the program, said after Thursday's loss to No. 1 seed Kansas that most of the stories he passes on about his time at SIU occurred off the court.

"This is a family," Young said. "We have so many other great times

off the court, being with each other, around each other. I think most of my stories are coming from something totally different than what everybody expects."

Fellow senior guard Jamaal Tatum, who also ended his SIU career with Thursday's down-to-the-wire loss, agreed.

"We'll tell them about some of the things that happened at practice," Tatum said, prompting a grin out of an otherwise solemn Coach Chris Lowery.

"I'll tell them about how we went

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New media makes mark on local races

Facebook, other sites powerful campaign tools

Andrea Zimmermann
DAILY EGYPTIAN

New media are playing a new role in political campaigns — a development that has already proven its effectiveness on the national stage and now is shaking things up in the local mayor's race.

Political chatter that used to

take place in the local bar over a beer or two has moved into a new arena — the Internet, said local blogger Peter Gregory.

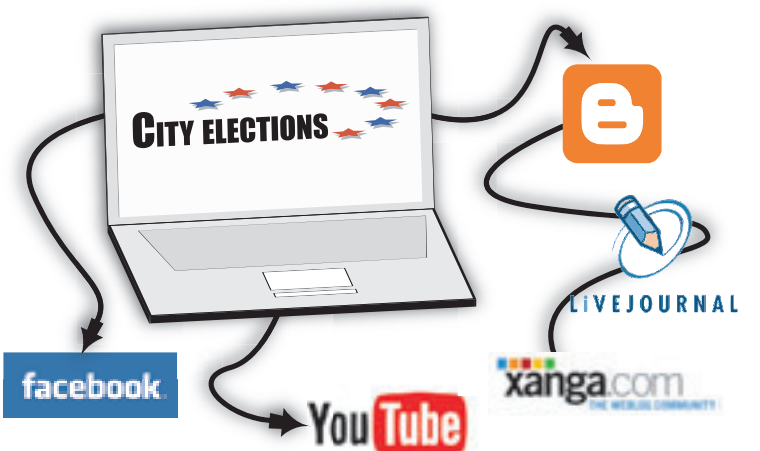
"Maybe the bloggers have become a replacement for those meetings," said Gregory, who maintains a blog called "Gregorian Rants."

Facebook has become the latest new media product to become a political tool. Supporters of Mayor Brad Cole created a group on the popular social networking site that carried inflammatory statements and other claims about his opponent, Sheila Simon.

Gregory and another local man, David More, maintain local blogs that for the past few months have become devoted almost exclusively to the mayoral and council elections.

During the mid-term elections in November, the Internet likely played a very important role in key races that ended with the Democrats seizing control of Congress. Many attribute that change to the effect of blogs and sites such as the online video-sharing site YouTube, all of which are considered new media.

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Giorgos Maratheftis and Nick Brimeyer ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Up next: How far do you think the Salukis will go in the NCAA Tournament?

- Fall out after the Sweet 16
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CALENDAR

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- March 20 to 28 show, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Reception today
- An MFA thesis show defining/refining what culture is "to artist"

Children's tennis class registration

- 10 a.m. Saturday at John A. Logan tennis courts
- 7-week course, \$45.00

Mabuhay: Philippines images by Sarah Paz Hyde

- 7 to 10 p.m. today, closing reception at Common Grounds Coffee House
- A photography show and potluck featuring authentic Filipino foods

Sexual abuse survivors group

- Begins 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Grand Avenue Christian Church
- Led by Jennifer Schrappe, MA, LPC, NCC
- Fee per session is \$10, for more information, contact SaraHouse Ministries at 303-4934

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

POLICE REPORTS

There are no items to report today.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blagojevich's No. 2 man disagrees with proposals

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Rod Blagojevich suffered a very public rejection from within his own administration Thursday as Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn disparaged the tax and health care plans that Blagojevich has made his top priority. Calling a news conference at the state capitol, Quinn said the governor's proposal for a new \$6 billion business tax would end up hitting "ordinary people" in the pocketbook. Quinn also said expanding health care and pumping new money into schools can be done over time and doesn't have to be accomplished immediately, as Blagojevich has proposed.

Quinn urged lawmakers to drop Blagojevich's plans and instead approve a new "Taxpayers Action Board" that would search the state tax code for loopholes that could be closed. He said ending unfair tax breaks could bring the state more than \$1.5 billion in new revenue.

Such a high-profile split between an Illinois governor and lieutenant governor is unusual.

Despite twice being elected as a team, Blagojevich and Quinn aren't particularly close political allies and have sometimes disagreed. But Quinn generally serves as a loyal soldier in the administration.

Mourners pay respects to drowning victims

PEORIA (AP) — About 500 mourners said goodbye Thursday to three generations of a central Illinois family killed last week in a boating accident on Clinton Lake.

The bodies of Richard Hunter, 59, and Jason Hunter Sr., 29, both of Normal, were found last Thursday, a day after their fishing boat apparently ran out of gas during a rainstorm and was swept over a spillway.

Authorities continued a week-long search Thursday for the body of 8-year-old Kalin Hunter, who was with his grandfather and uncle on the 17-foot aluminum boat.

Police believe the third-grader's body is tangled in debris at the base on the spillway. But searchers also continue to check the lake itself in case he fell out of the boat before it went over the spillway, along with a stream below the spillway.

The other men's bodies were recovered from Salt Creek, below the 25-foot spillway. Autopsies showed the two men drowned and officials said alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Richard Hunter had bought the boat so that he and his son, a sailor, could go out fishing together, their family said.

Students sue school over anti-gay T-shirt

CHICAGO (AP) — Two suburban Chicago students filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court claiming their high school violated one of the students' civil rights by not letting her wear an anti-gay T-shirt last year.

Heidi Zamecnik, 17, of Naperville, and Alexander Nuxoll, 14, of Bolingbrook — students at Neuqua Valley High School in Naperville — filed the lawsuit Wednesday seeking court permission to openly express their opinions on homosexuality during the National Day of Silence, scheduled for April 18.

On the Day of Silence, students can refrain from speaking as an effort to protest discrimination against homosexuals.

In response to a Day of Silence event at the school in April 2006, Zamecnik wore a shirt that read "MY DAY OF SILENCE, STRAIGHT ALLIANCE" on the front and "BE HAPPY, NOT GAY" on the back, according to the suit filed Wednesday.

According to the suit, one school administrator ordered Zamecnik to remove the T-shirt and another official ordered her to cross out "NOT GAY" with a marker.

The suit alleges Zamecnik suffered unlawful discrimination and humiliation because school officials didn't agree with her viewpoint. Nuxoll did not attend the school at the time of the incident.

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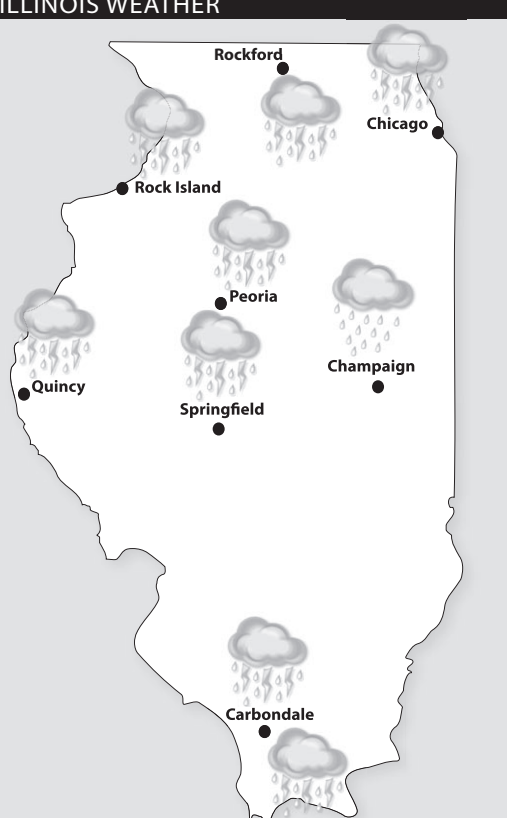
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ILLINOIS WEATHER



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	HI	LO	HI	LO
Bloomington	60	48	66	52
Champaign	60	52	67	53
Chicago	55	44	62	44
Edwardsville	70	56	74	58
Moline	55	36	58	44
Mount Vernon	72	57	74	56
Paducah	77	58	79	55
Peoria	60	53	65	52
Quincy	65	52	70	54
Rockford	56	44	60	46
Springfield	64	56	68	55

NATIONAL CITIES

City	TODAY		SAT.	
	HI	LO	HI	LO
Atlanta	80	55	83	57
Boston	57	34	50	35
Dallas	76	61	76	62
Kansas City	72	58	68	56
New Orleans	78	62	80	61
New York	59	40	52	40
Phoenix	79	59	74	58
San Francisco	65	49	63	50
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The new Women's Center addition, seen here in a computer-generated illustration, will house the shelter. PROVIDED ILLUSTRATION

Women's Center to build addition

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thanks to The Women's Center's first capital campaign, women seeking help in the Carbondale area will be a little more comfortable.

The Women's Center, which opened in 1972, will be building an addition to their current center. The new addition will house its shelter, replacing the current one.

The pledge period for the \$1.5 million capital campaign titled "Saving Lives...Building Hope" is the next three to five years, but the center will be breaking ground for the addition in the next four weeks or so. Executive

Director Camille Dorris said renovations have already been done in the existing building.

"The building that we're currently in is a home," she said. "It's served us well over the years, but it's certainly outlived its functional life, and it's in need of a lot of repair, and so we're trying to move rather swiftly into raising the funds and moving into this building so that we don't continue to put money into a building we know is not feasible for us any longer."

The plans, released Tuesday morning, will relocate all women's center services under one roof, said Dorris.

"Once that is completed, there will be a lot of improvements, not only to

the physical aspects but it will be much more efficient for us to run all being under one roof," Dorris said.

She said they are particularly looking forward to improved communication, which will enhance their services to clients.

She said many times clients cross program lines and being under one roof will make the flow of services more seamless.

After the addition is completed, the center will have 10 rooms and six communal bathrooms to house families. The current shelter has seven bedrooms and two bathrooms.

"We'll also have much better accessibility for persons with mobility issues,

and we'll be able to have a little bit of future growth space," Dorris said.

She said safety and confidentiality would be improved because the reception area for the public will be separate from the other services in the building. It will also have a privacy fence around the children's play area — a feature it currently does not have.

Kassy Simonds and John Cherry agreed to be co-chairpersons for the capital campaign.

Cherry said he has had an interest in The Women's Center for a number of years. When asked to be the co-chairman of the campaign, he asked to see statistics on The Women's Center's services.

"I knew their quality of service is good," Cherry said. "I just didn't know the quantity."

He said the statistics blew him away.

"This is going to provide just a real quality of life to these people," Cherry said. "They're going to have privacy."

The Women's Center provided 6,027 nights of shelter, answered 15,138 crisis hotline calls, provided 1,221 individuals with 12,366 hours of service and assisted with 397 Orders of Protection last year. All services at The Women's Center are free.

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WIRE REPORTS

BELGIUM

European Union backs flight deal with America

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union approved an aviation deal with the United States on Thursday that opens up restricted trans-Atlantic routes to new rivals, but bowed to British concerns in delaying when the agreement takes effect.

The "Open Skies" deal will allow airlines to fly from anywhere in the EU to any point in the U.S., shedding limitations that also discourage them from charging what they like or combining with other carriers.

The EU said its 27 nations had unanimously voted for the deal, which will take effect at the end of March 2008. European negotiators will now have to secure U.S. agreement to delay the pact, originally scheduled to begin Oct. 28, and want to push on with new talks to eliminate remaining barriers on airline ownership.

Britain won its demand for extra time before opening up London Heathrow, the EU's busiest airport, to more carriers.

NEW YORK

NBC teams with others for video site

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC Universal and News Corp. joined forces with several Internet companies Thursday to distribute TV shows online in an effort to better control their programming and stave off competition from YouTube.

The new network, which would launch this summer, comes in response to the explosive growth Google Inc.'s YouTube, a do-it-yourself video-sharing site that is currently being sued by Viacom Inc., another major media company, for copyright infringement.

The venture is aimed at giving broadcasting companies like NBC and News Corp., which owns the Fox broadcast network and the Twentieth Century Fox movie and TV studio, greater control over how their shows are distributed on the Internet.

IRAQ

Rocket hits near U.N. secretary-general

BAGHDAD (AP) — A rocket exploded 50 yards from the U.N. secretary-general during a news conference Thursday in Baghdad's Green Zone, causing him to cringe and duck just minutes after Iraq's prime minister said the visit showed the city was "on the road to stability."

The Katyusha rocket that hit near Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon was fired from a mainly Shiite area on the east bank of the Tigris River, not far from The Associated Press office. The heavily guarded Green Zone on the opposite bank is home to the U.S. Embassy, Iraq's government and the parliament.

Ban's unannounced stop in the Iraqi capital was the first visit by a U.N. secretary-general since Kofi Annan, his predecessor, came to Baghdad in November 2005. The U.N. Security Council issued a statement strongly condemning the rocket firing as an "abhorrent terrorist attack."

SOMALIA

Fighting between troops kills 4

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Scores of residents fled their homes Thursday during a second day of fighting between Islamic insurgents and Somali and Ethiopian troops that killed four people and wounded six.

Deputy Defense Minister Salad Ali Jelle told The Associated Press that the Somali government had gathered intelligence showing that a top leader of the ousted insurgents, Aden Hashi Ayro, was recently named the head of the al-Qaida cell in Somalia, and has been directing the fighting. Jelle said that the government had reports that Ayro was in Mogadishu.

Counterterrorism experts believe Ayro, who is in his mid-30s, received al-Qaida training in Afghanistan. He has been linked by U.N. officials to the murders of 16 people, including BBC journalist Kate Peyton.

Democrat to continue presidential campaign despite wife's cancer

Mike Baker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Democrat John Edwards is forging ahead with his second bid for the presidency despite the sobering news that his wife, Elizabeth, is battling an incurable reappearance of cancer.

The presidential candidate revealed the closely guarded prognosis — even family friends and some senior campaign staff were unaware — at a news conference Thursday, his wife by his side in the hotel garden where they held their wedding reception 30 years ago.

Putting to rest speculation about his political future, Edwards told reporters: "The campaign goes on. The campaign goes on strongly."

The recurrence of the cancer — this time on Elizabeth Edwards' bone — presents a setback for the couple, both personally and politically. Elizabeth Edwards' illness and treatment is certain to affect her husband's presence in the early voting states and may raise questions about the viability of his campaign, especially with financial backers. The first fundraising deadline is fast approaching on March 31.

But both said the cancer was treatable and that they would stick with their plans to campaign vigorously for the nomination.

"From our perspective, there was no reason to stop," Edwards said. "I don't think we seriously thought about it."

Her health problems already have impacted the campaign. Edwards had canceled a Tuesday evening house party in Iowa to go with his wife to a doctor's appointment. His campaign had described it as a follow-up to a routine test she had Monday.



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Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards and his wife, Elizabeth, announced on Thursday in Chapel Hill, N.C., that Elizabeth has been diagnosed with cancer in one of her ribs. John Edwards said he will continue his campaign.

Faced with questions about how his wife's illness will affect the campaign, Edwards said he will pursue the presidency, but: "Any time, any place I need to be with Elizabeth, I will be there — period."

Mrs. Edwards, 57, was first diagnosed with cancer in the final weeks of the 2004 campaign. The day after Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry and Edwards, his running mate, conceded the election to George W. Bush, Edwards

announced that his wife had invasive ductal cancer, the most common type of breast cancer, and would undergo treatment.

Mrs. Edwards underwent several months of radiation and chemotherapy for the lump in her breast. Her husband's campaign has said she had recovered from the illness.

"I don't look sickly, I don't feel sickly. I am as ready as any person can be for that," she said at the news conference.

John Edwards said a biopsy of her rib had showed that the cancer had returned. A broken rib prompted the closer examination.

Elizabeth Edwards said she injured her back trying to move a heavy chest in her home. When her husband came home, he gave her a hug that hurt and as she twisted out of his grip, she said she heard a pop. The broken rib is on her left side while the rib where the cancer was detected is on the right.

Police arrest suspects in deadly bombings

Jill Lawless
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — British counter-terrorist police said Thursday they arrested three suspects in the deadly suicide bomb attacks on the London transit system in 2005. Two of the men were picked up just before boarding a plane to Pakistan.

No one has ever been charged in connection with the July 7, 2005, bombings, which were the deadliest attack on London since World War II. The four bombers and 52 commuters died in blasts on three subway trains and a double-decker bus, and more than 700 people were injured.

London's Metropolitan Police said two men, ages 23 and 30, were arrested at Manchester Airport in northwest England as they prepared to board a flight to Pakistan. The third man, 26, was detained at a house in Leeds, a city in northern England where police were searching five houses.

All were arrested on suspicion of committing, preparing or instigating acts of terrorism, and authorities said they were being taken to a central London police station for questioning.

The houses being searched were all in Beeston, a working-class area of Leeds that was home to three of the 2005 bombers. Officers also were searching an apartment and a business in east London.

The coordinated attacks on London commuters were the first suicide bombings on European soil. The attack was followed two weeks later by a copycat plot in which four bombs failed to detonate.

Three of the suicide bombers — Mohammed Sidique Khan, 30, Shehzad Tanweer, 22, and Hasib Hussain, 18 — were British-born men of Pakistani descent who grew up in the ethnically mixed Leeds area, about 200 miles from London. The fourth, Germaine Lindsay, 19, was born in Jamaica and raised in Britain.

The revelation that seemingly unremarkable British residents could become suicide bombers caused soul-searching across the country and raised fears of a threat from homegrown terrorists.

An official account of the attacks published last year concluded the plotters who inspired and prepared the bombers were likely still at large.

The investigation seemed to have stalled, but the Metropolitan Police said officials remained "determined to follow the evidence wherever it takes us to identify any other person who may have been involved, in any way, in the terrorist attacks."

Two suspects were previously detained by British police in 2005. One was released without charge, and the other was charged with wasting police time.

Senate subpoena for Bush aids approved

Laurie Kellman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senators joined the House on Thursday in approving subpoenas to force President Bush's political adviser and other aides to testify about the firings of federal prosecutors, setting off new efforts to avoid a dragged-out court fight.

Democrats portrayed the subpoena authority, approved on voice vote by both the House and Senate Judiciary committees, as a bargaining chip in negotiations over the terms of any testimony by White House political adviser Karl Rove.

The committees' chairmen, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., appeared in no rush to issue subpoenas to White House officials and provoke a standoff.

Talks continued behind the scenes, officials said, even as the White House and majority Democrats engaged in strategic posturing before the cameras.

In letters Thursday, Senate and House Democrats rejected White House counsel Fred Fielding's offer to let Rove and other administration officials talk about their roles in the firings, but only on Bush's terms: in private, off the record and not under oath.

"I have never heard the Senate take an ultimatum like that,"

Leahy said. "I know he's the decider for the White House. But he's not the decider for the United States Senate."

"Your proposal will not facilitate a full and fair inquiry," wrote Conyers and Rep. Linda Sanchez, D-Calif.

White House spokesman Tony Snow cast the administration's offer to allow Rove, former White House counsel Harriet Miers and their deputies talk to lawmakers in private as the best deal Democrats are going to get.

"We opened with a compromise," Snow told reporters. "By our reaching out, we're doing something that we're not compelled to do by the Constitution." But, he added, "The phone lines are still open."

Sen. Arlen Specter, the Senate committee's former chairman, insisted room for compromise remains. "Rejections in a news conference don't count," said Specter, R-Pa. "Rejections eyeball to eyeball count."

He suggested the committees could grant two of the president's three key demands — private interviews and not under oath — but persuade the White House to allow a transcript that could be made public. But he said had not spoken with anyone at the White House about such a compromise.

"The dust has to settle first," Specter said.

On that, Snow agreed: "We're going to let this thing simmer a little bit and let people reflect on it."

Calling all inventors

Event seeks to critique local inventors as pre-audition for ABC TV show

Brandon Augsburg
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale already has its own version of "American Idol," but this weekend, it will add another show to the list of local reality television events.

The Illinois Small Business Development Center, located at 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road, will host a pre-audition event for ABC's "American Inventor 2" Saturday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the event will run from 9 to 11 a.m.

Robyn Laur Russell, director of the center, said producers contacted her about three weeks ago asking if the center would host an event. Laur Russell jumped at the opportunity, and after working with the Southern Illinois Entrepreneurship Center, decided to host a pre-audition competition.

Saturday's event is a tune-up for the real auditions on March 31 at Navy Pier in Chicago, and will follow the guidelines of the American Inventor producers, Laur Russell said. According to the American Inventor Web site, the "invention must be a new and useful consumer product that can be produced, marketed and sold in high volume directly to consumers through retail outlets."

To help budding inventors, Laur Russell said she would give a short presentation providing infor-

mation, including tips on the tricky application process for the show.

"We have been told by the show personnel themselves that the application is quite complicated, and when you get to Chicago they will not let you go in unless you have that application entirely completed and the form signed and all that," Laur Russell said.

At the event, contestants will have two minutes to present their invention, and are encouraged to use visual aides and bring a prototype. The inventions will be critiqued by peer reviewers and assessed by a panel of judges — Kyle Harfst, director of the small business incubator program; Jon Greenstreet, CEO of the Arthur Agency; David Wood, a registered patent agent; and Maryon King, associate professor of marketing.

Harfst said the judges would look at five criteria — quality of presentation, visual aides, overall idea, screen presence and ability to answer questions. Because the event is closely related to the show, much of the criteria come from the show's producers, but the whole idea behind the event is to generate excitement for the show and the inventors, Harfst said.

"What I think it will do is generate inventors either through the university or through the region who say, 'Hey I've got an idea and I'm interested to see what people

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- any product that might impact national security

Additional rules

- Teams are allowed as long as they meet certain requirements
- Contestants can submit up to five ideas
- Prototypes or drawings are not required but are encouraged
- All inventions must be presented in person by the inventor
- There is no age limit, but children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult

Source: 'American Inventor'

think of it," Harfst said.

Laur Russell said the event has generated a lot of attention already, as the small business center has fielded hundreds of phone calls this week. She said the center might have to have a drawing to see whom can present if too many inventors show up.

There will also be prizes for the top five inventors at Saturday's event. All five will receive some sort of "inventor's gift basket" and the top three could receive partial reimbursement for their trip to Chicago, Laur Russell said.

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SIUC to think 'Outside the Box'

Music festival to feature internationally known composer, student compositions

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A 15-day music festival named "Outside the Box" is set to kick off Saturday night with an event featuring "time-based" visual art combined with music.

The event, titled "Process, Performance, Projection," runs from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Glove Factory on Washington Street.

"Outside the Box" will feature the work of SIUC students as well as internationally known composer Augusta Read Thomas, said university composer in residence Frank Stemper.

He said the festival will focus on contemporary music and several pieces by students and other composers will be premiered.

"This may be sometimes called modern classical music but it doesn't sound like Mozart or Beethoven," he said. "It's wild, crazy stuff."

Bringing a composer as well known and widely respected as Thomas to campus is a major feat, said music composition professor Casey Ginther.

"She is one of the most famous composers in the world," she said.

An event solely dedicated to the playing of Thomas' music will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Shryock Auditorium.

Bernard Hoffer, who wrote the scores for hit children's cartoons

"Thundercats" and "Silverhawks," will also be on campus to premiere a work and give lectures on composing, Ginther said.

The New Arts Jazztet and Neoteric, both groups composed of School of Music faculty, will also perform.


Andrew Smith, a first-year graduate student from Wheaton studying music, said he would premiere his newest solo guitar composition Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Baptist Recital Hall. He is one of four student composers that will perform in the "Emerging Composers from SIUC" program.

Smith said his composition is titled "Vitesse," which translates to "speed" in French. He said the name refers to a childhood card game, not velocity.



Taking inspiration from card games is only one of numerous tactics Smith said he uses to come up with ideas for compositions.

"It's different every time," he said. "If you are inspired, you have to stop whatever you are doing at that point and try to get down the idea you have," he said.

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 A complete schedule of events for the festival can be found online at <http://www.siu.edu/~music/>

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This is a 1 to 6 hour credit course open to all majors, undergraduate and graduate students. Social Workers and Health Educators who attend can apply for CEUs through Continuing Education and International Programs and Services. Participants will learn how architecture expresses human cultures, social structure, economic and political status, and spiritual beliefs. ARC 444 is open to all majors and is identified as an Interdisciplinary University Core Curriculum course substitute for ARC 354 - Expression in Architecture.

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OUR WORD

Vote for effectiveness

The Undergraduate Student Government elections in three weeks will either attract the masses or be a bust.

Our prediction? Bust.

Besides a slew of off-the-wall resolutions put on the floor by an ill-informed departing senator in the fall, USG has done nothing noteworthy this year.

USG needs a savior to turn it around. Or maybe it needs to be abolished.

Besides having the power to allocate money to student groups — a process that USG flubbed up big time last spring — the organization has no real clout.

It is a constituency group recognized by the SIU Board of Trustees. That means USG can put its opinions on paper but has no direct way to enact change when it comes to such issues as increased student fees.

For years, ineffectiveness, infighting and a lack of focus have plagued USG, the body meant to serve as the voice for the students.

Someone should figure out how to make Undergraduate Student Government a credible organization.

It's an unenviable and almost impossible task.

Senate meetings every other Wednesday consist of more bickering than actual work. Senators making and breaking allegiances outside of the chambers is a common sight. Resolutions denouncing fellow senators or the leadership are a dime a dozen. Some senators have even bolted out in the middle of the meetings with red-faced anger or in tears.

It would make great reality TV, but for an organization that decides where student fee money is allocated, it is disgraceful.

Granted, a bit more formality has been introduced in the meetings under the leadership of President Akeem Mustapha and his No. 2 man Paul Ogwal, but the organization is still ineffective.

It's important that students' voices are heard. If USG doesn't reach out to the students to hear what they are

thinking, then it has not lived up to its reason for existence.

A big problem with USG is that many students don't know what it is and are oblivious to the fact that they have at least one person to represent their views in the senate.

Take for example the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board. It's composed of students who live east, west and north of campus, and one who calls Thompson Point home.

The board's members have no idea who their senators are.

USG all too often tries to spread its word through the DE's pages.

Not every student reads this newspaper.

But every student has a door that can be knocked on and opened to facilitate a face-to-face conversation that can really accomplish something.

USG does provide students interested in government a chance to engage in play-politics to get practice for possible careers in capital cities.

Maybe USG should be turned into SIUC's Parliamentary Procedure Club.

As student government is a dark, disconsolate hole, there is one shining light.

It's a little thing called Fight Club, an offshoot organization devised by USG senators Matt Picchietti and Joe Yancey.

It's a movement to bring together student leaders and those they represent to actually make progress.

Picchietti, a junior from the Champaign area, has assumed the role of mastermind of the group, which is not actually affiliated with USG. With Yancey by his side, he's been one of the most outspoken and active student leaders to come this way in a while.

He makes an attempt to reach out to students.

In the fall, with emotions on high among displaced Wall and Grand residents who weathered months of delays, Fight Club set up a forum for angered students to



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speaking directly to people at the top.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz and two University Housing officials attended the meeting that went into the late night hours. It provided future residents of the apartment complex a chance to vent and gave administrators a dose of reality.

Dietz cares about students. Fight Club knew that. It was an obvious combination.

We'd like to see Picchietti run for USG's top spot with Yancey as his running mate. This is not an endorsement, just our recognition of two people who could make this election mean something.

USG prides itself on being the voice of the students. It's time to live up to that credo.

GUEST COLUMN

Salukis are not the only campus heroes

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What is a hero? The dictionary tells us that a hero is someone admired for achievements and noble qualities or someone that shows great courage. This spring, the attention of the whole campus has been focused on the heroic achievements of Saluki athletes. We recognize their struggles and their ability to compete successfully against other highly motivated college athletes. We know that they have had to work very hard to reach their goals, and that they have had to sacrifice in order to do so.

By this definition, there are other heroes on campus whose achievements are recognized far less often. They, too, spend long hours practicing and honing their skills, and their successes are also based on a great deal of discipline and personal sacrifice. They strive against odds that seem overwhelming, and they persevere even when others think they are attempting the

impossible. These are students with disabilities.

These two groups may seem completely different. Saluki athletes are physically gifted and talented. For students who have disabilities, physical functioning may have limits that are clear to everyone who sees them. Other disabilities are not so obvious, but may create equally difficult struggles.

Athletes have to pay attention to form, but some very successful athletes have found unique ways of performing that have made them remarkably successful. Similarly, students with disabilities often have to create their own ways of doing things. Tasks that others learn to perform with great ease may require hours and hours of practice, and the end result may not be perfect if judged by usual standards. Many people with

disabilities can do almost everything that others do, but they often have to invent new ways of doing things that suit their own unique set of problems and abilities.

They strive against odds that seem overwhelming, and they persevere even when others think they are attempting the impossible.

For athletes and students with disabilities alike, other's perceptions are crucial. A capable athlete who never gets off the bench will never show what he or she can do. Similarly, students with disabilities also face challenges due to others' assumptions that they are incapable. These assumptions may come from faculty, staff, or from classmates. They may also come from the student's own family.

For athletes, academic success requires a great deal of self-discipline, since their schedule of practices and travel for competition does not leave much time. For those with disabilities,

the same is often true: if completing everyday activities is slow and difficult, less time is available for study. And, of course, depending on the individual's disability, studying can bring its own set of challenges. Learning disabilities are invisible to outside observers, but they may make academic work much more challenging than it is for the average student.

At times, when a Saluki athlete team is winning big, or an individual Saluki athlete has set a record, those students are surrounded by congratulations and public acknowledgements of their hard work and achievements. Disabled students, in contrast, are rarely recognized in the same way — but those who are often treasure the compliments and acknowledgement of their effort for long periods.

Athletes and disabled students have more in common than meets the eye. Both groups work very hard for what they achieve and face challenges in doing so. Both groups have heroic qualities.

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“I think students should vote so then they have no reason to complain when we have a problem on campus.”

Sabrina Weber
 senior studying aviation management and flight
 on the USG elections

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New chancellor needs skills, vision for SIUC

DEAR EDITOR:

You published a very nice article in Tuesday's DE updating us on the search for a new SIUC Chancellor. Everyone has their own take on what kind of individual should fill the chancellor's shoes, and some interesting perspectives emerged from the students interviewed.

Professor Ford seems to be doing a great job in moving the search process along, and before too long, we should be able to see the committee's short list. Hopefully there will be some solid candidates in the mix.

In the article Professor Ford mentioned how the committee will "attempt to gauge the candidate's ability to manage a large budget, fund-raising skills and overall leadership abili-

ties." These are important, of course, but I think there is at least one other important trait that our next chancellor must show: a truly genuine understanding and appreciation of academics and scholarship in the 21st century.

Our new chancellor will not only need to know how to raise funds, but will need to recognize that SIUC is first and foremost an academic institution.

That is, our new chancellor needs to know that SIUC is a university and not an "organization," as one of our previous chancellors liked to call it (Wal-Mart is an organization; SIUC is a university). So, while financial wizardry is important, it is not and should not be an end in itself. Financial smarts should only be one of the many desirable traits our new chancellor displays.

Our new chancellor will also need to recognize that the university can only thrive if academic priorities are established and action

is taken to mold university programs for the modern times that face us. The days of Delyte Morris' vision of an academic program in everything will be maintained at our peril.

Here's where the leadership qualities of the new chancellor will come to bear. Do we modernize and become more relevant, or do we try to stretch our dollars even thinner? Only time will tell. In the final analysis let's hope that we are blessed with a new chancellor that shows all the capabilities described by Professor Ford plus an inherent ability to guide us towards the right balance of past, present and future.

If this happens, perhaps SIUC will someday reach the academic arena that our basketball teams, both the ladies and gentlemen, now enjoy in the athletic arena. Good luck Dawgs!

Michael T. Madigan
professor of microbiology

Student protestors are the real heroes

DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations and thanks to the SIUC students who participated in the war protest Tuesday. We should be as proud of these students as we are of our successful student-athletes who have recently earned great accolades.

Marine Major General Smedley Butler (two-time Congressional Medal of Honor winner) once wrote: "War is a racket. It always has been."

In the present war, Bush and his fellow racketeers in the Carlyle Group, the Bechtel Corporation and others have made billions at the expense of the American economy and hundreds of thousands of human lives.

They've poisoned Afghanistan and Iraq with depleted uranium and other deadly toxins. The

supposed "free press" of our country have been willing profiteers.

This enormous and powerful war racket makes the Sicilian Mafia look benign by comparison. And so it takes real courage and a high level of moral development to resist it. The students who do so are real heroes in my book.

Jim Glover
associate professor of recreation

It's only just begun

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to commend the editorial staff at the DAILY EGYPTIAN for two things today: covering Tuesday's organized walkout and the very poignant critique in the Voices section Wednesday, regarding the seeming lack of participation in Tuesday's actions.

Standing there Tuesday on the steps of Parkinson, I felt a surge of energy looking over the gathering crowd, and finally got an inkling of what could and should happen on this campus.

Many of us have heard about what SIUC used to be like; the history it used to have. Many of us may think that this history we've heard about is just that: in the past, gone, not now. But since arriving in Carbondale, I've been reluctant to believe that.

While small in comparison to SIUC circa 1970 (the year SIUC shut down), Tuesday's actions reinforced my reluctance to settle in and deal with the seeming apathy of SIUC's current student body.

Tuesday gave me a spur of excited affirmation, and the confidence to recognize what is just beginning.

Speaking from the perspective of one of the event's organizers, we only had flyers and notices up since mid-day Monday. Given that spring break just ended, I have to wonder what the turnout could have been if we'd done the event later in the week.

I've heard now from numerous faculty, students and community members that they wish they would have known and that more notice would have led to a better turnout. I point this out not to the defense of those of us who organized the event Tuesday, but to the defense of the student body. I think apathy can be a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The definitions of democracy and patriotism we're given by mainstream media and culture (this publication not exempt) equate these ideals with capitalism, complete personal freedom and the ability to shop and consume as much as we want. Never mind the detriment to anyone anywhere else or the environment.

Well, it comes as no surprise that many people

my age find it a hard leap to make to even sign a petition, let alone walk out of class as a political action. While I know how difficult it can be to feel as though we are the first, or only ones, wanting or willing to take action, I also know how reaffirming, compelling and energizing it can be to be surrounded by like-minded and determined people taking collective action. This is the very essence and meaning of Tuesday's actions.

So, I want to end with this: while small, let it be said here that Tuesday very well may be only the beginning. We have the numbers, the power, the ability and the history behind us to do more, and to collectively figure out how to do so successfully — and we will.

But it isn't up to me, or any of the other organizers that put together Tuesday's actions. It's up to all who were there, all who care and all who read this. When you're ready, we'll be there. As I told everyone Tuesday: See you in the streets.

Kandace Vallejo
junior studying history and education

Simon said she wanted to up bar entry age

DEAR EDITOR:

I was shocked to read in your paper the letter from Sheila Simon saying that she is not now, nor has never been, in support of raising the bar entry age in Carbondale to 21 and over.

This is untrue. During her 2003 city council

campaign, Ms. Simon responded to a candidate survey in the Carbondale Times. The survey was in that paper on March 26, 2003. One of the questions was "The City's bar entry age should be ____."

All of the mayoral and council candidates running in that election responded 19 and up except Sheila Simon, who said 21 and up.

Ms. Simon also says in the same letter to the DAILY EGYPTIAN the following: "I have no plans to set up a 'party-free' zone, whatever that might

be." That's funny, because the "party-free zone" was her idea. I was personally in attendance at a candidate forum during the last election when I heard Ms. Simon say we should set up party-free zones in the city. I have spoken to others who were in attendance at this forum, and I am not alone in my recollection of what was said.

Thank you for the opportunity to make these clarifications of the facts.

Rob Taylor
Carbondale citizen

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Hypocrisy lives
(The diary of an almost groupie)

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Groupies have been a part of music since the beginning of time. I don't know what causes it. People just seem to want to be seen with someone people will recognize. I have always felt that I wasn't that type of person.

I would especially never care about seeing a rapper who was just in my neighborhood the year before. I would even ridicule girls who got excited about the prospect of seeing one, that was, until I went on spring break.

Over my break, I vacationed in beautiful Miami Beach, Fla. It was more than 80 degrees everyday, the beach was packed, there were beautiful people everywhere and the clubs were poppin'.

That was South Beach. Our hotel was on Miami Beach. You know, the place where grandma and grandpa go to retire. Our entire hotel looked straight out of the '60s, but it was nice.

After a long day of shopping and relaxing on the beach, we were exhausted. So imagine the look of shock on our faces when we returned to find a video shoot happening in our hotel.

The video was for rappers Lil Wayne and Birdman. Now I'd be lying if I said I was the biggest fan of either of them.

Yet, I was pleasantly surprised. After we heard that, we suddenly weren't tired anymore and tried to hang out on the video set.

Of course, we weren't in the lobby by ourselves. Including cast and crew, we noticed some other people that we knew weren't staying at our hotel.

Groupies.

How did we know they were groupies? We were the only people under the age of 25 staying at our hotel. So, like the other groupies there, we started looking in the mirror to see how we looked.

We even thought after the video shoot, that maybe, just maybe, we would get invited to an after party or something. It's not like we were trying to get anything out of the rappers. We were just trying to kick it!

Please.

We got the chance to take some pictures and then watched as they promptly left with the official groupies.

I learned a valuable lesson. Not only should you not judge a book by its cover, but you should also open it up and read into it before you make a decision about an issue.

The point of this story is that every week I talk about the importance or the hypocrisy of an issue.

When I got back to Carbondale, I started to reflect on my spring break. I realized that I had unknowingly become fodder for my very own column. I knew that even though I didn't want to put myself on blast, that it just wouldn't be fair for me to continue my rants without taking a good look at myself.

Have I learned to try to look at issues from all sides before criticizing them? Yes.

But will I continue to voice my opinions even though I acknowledge that I am officially a hypocrite?

Of course I will.

If Bill O' Reilly can get paid to do it, then why can't I?



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The Lyrical Nomad, a gospel hip-hop artist, is declaring that hip-hop is not dead on Sunday at the Longbranch Coffeehouse. For the whole story on the Nomad, go online to siuDE.com.

MEDIA

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Philip Habel, an SIUC assistant professor of political science, said the growth of the Internet as a political tool is fascinating to watch.

"Five years ago, I would have dismissed them quickly," Habel said.

Though both Cole and Simon have Web sites, neither maintains a blog as a means to deliver messages to voters.

The two local blogs both carry the banner for Mayor Brad Cole, who is seeking re-election. His opponent, Sheila Simon, can get torn apart with criticisms, and as a result, a flurry of comments from Simon supporters try to refute the claims.

More, who runs the "(New) Carbondale Dispatch," mixes reporting along with his opinion. He said he averages more than 150 unique hits a day on the blog. In December, the average was 82.

Gregory describes his blog as mostly opinion. He said while the media's reporting requires a certain level of proof before something becomes a story, he gets his information "through the grapevine." Although his information can be rumor-based, he said he doesn't believe he has published anything inaccurate.

Deciding whether to focus their energy on the combating blogs or targeting voters can be a difficult choice for candidates, Habel said. Even if they don't solicit bloggers

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— Philip Habel
assistant professor of political science

on their behalf, the cyberspace support can be helpful, but it also has its drawbacks, he said.

"That can work to a candidate's favor if they raise an issue that would not otherwise be raised, or it can hurt a candidate, if it is gossipy," Habel said.

Cole joined the Facebook group called "Vote for Brad Cole ... Keep the Bars Fun," and had the inappropriate comments and altered photos removed.

But he did not take off claims that Simon would raise the bar entry age to 21 and create party-free zones throughout the city if elected. Until Wednesday, there was no definitive proof supporting that claim on the site and that didn't bother Cole.

"The people who posted that think it is accurate," he said. "It doesn't say that she is or isn't (in support of changing the bar entry age). It says that she is rumored."

A 2003 survey of Carbondale mayoral and council candidates reveals that there may be more truth than fiction to the rumor that Sheila Simon would favor increasing the bar entry age to 21 and over.

Before the 2003 election, The Carbondale Times, the local news-

weekly, printed a self-reporting survey from the candidates running for mayor and City Council. Simon, who went on to win a seat on the council, said, "the city's bar entry age should be 21 and up."

Simon said she has had a change of heart since completing that survey in 2003. She said having a bar entry age at 19 years old is similar to a "wink and a nod and will lead to people underage being able to drink."

"But I think that maybe what I have learned along the way is that although this is not ideal what we have currently, it is the least bad alternative," Simon said. "I don't have a secret agenda to move the bar entry age to 21."

Simon said the only accurate part of the Facebook group is that she is a "family woman."

Simon also said she does not know anything about the party-free zones described on the site.

Rob Taylor, an SIUC alumnus who operates Moonlight Taxi Company in town and is helping Cole campaign, said Simon talked about such zones during a forum in 2003.

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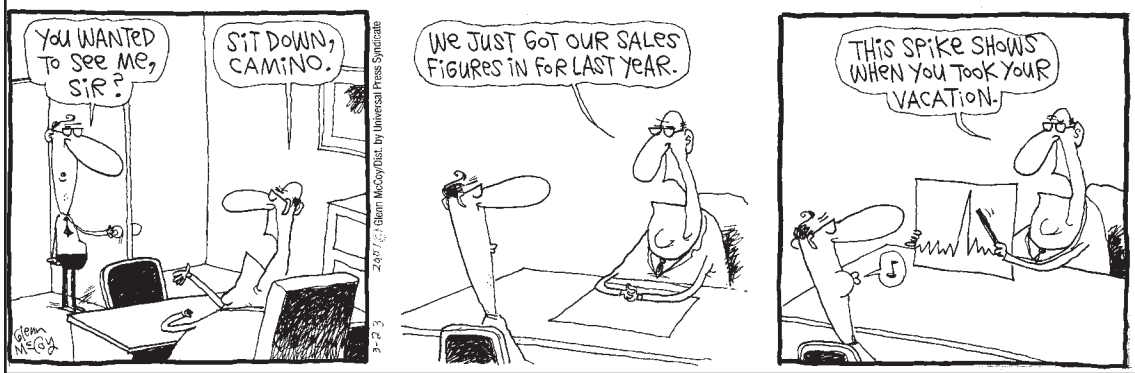
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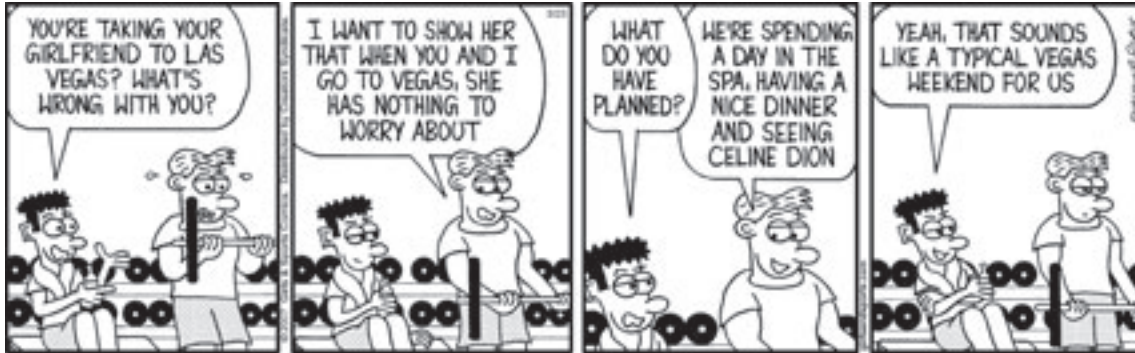
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Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Along with your regular chores, there's a pile of extra stuff to clean up. You'll have to be more efficient. Luckily, you can do this.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - To be an excellent leader, first you must learn to follow. For you, that's the most difficult part, but you can learn to do it. Meanwhile, relax with friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You should be in a pretty good mood. Your work is attracting attention. You've waited long enough for this, a new chance to advance your career. Put on a good show.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - If you and your playmate share expenses, you'll have a better time. You'll get a whole lot farther, too, on your quest for adventure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - New affiliations lead to higher expenses. Don't deplete your savings on something that won't last for long. Get only solid stuff that will be around for years.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You and your support system will soon come up with a plan. Don't wait until all the bugs are worked out. You won't know where they are until later. Get started, so you can find them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - It's difficult to discuss your ideas with people who don't understand. It confuses them and wastes valuable time you could spend doing research instead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Turn down invitations to go out this weekend, even for business meetings. You need some rest and relaxation in the privacy of your own home. If you must go, get back home as soon as you can.

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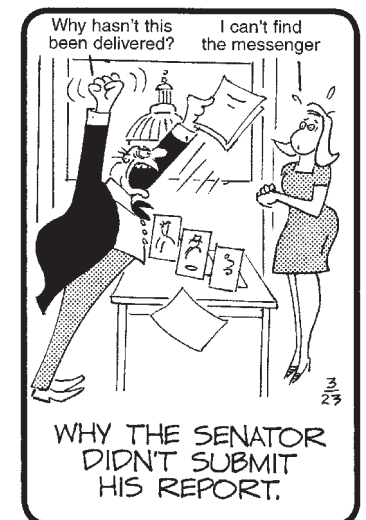
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SENIORS

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bowling as a team," he continued. "It was so competitive because we're all competitors. We're out there clapping and cheering for each other. People in the bowling alley look at us like we're crazy."

When asked what he'd pass on about playing a game with a much lighter ball, Tatum said it probably wouldn't be one specific game. Young said he wouldn't be talking too much about Thursday's 61-58 loss.

"Unless they happen to get a tape of it, then I'll answer their questions," he said with a smile.

Lowery did not seem surprised that the men he has spent so much time coaching were acting so nonchalant about the game.

"The basketball side is so little a part of what we do with them," he said. "We're around them so much. They're my other kids."

The coach said that's the way it should be.

"We always try to make them understand that there's more to life than basketball," he said. "I think that's why they respect me and play so hard for me because I make it real for them. Everything — the basketball side, off the court, before practice — the realness of life is always talked about with them. I think that's probably why they play so hard."

Junior forward Tyrone Green said



Tony Flores, a senior from La Grange studying psychology, is captivated by the SIU vs. Kansas game during the final two seconds of the Salukis' 61-58 loss on Thursday. The crowd at Hangar 9 applauded the Salukis at the conclusion of the game.

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Young and Tatum were a large factor in the program's growth over the years.

"We go as far as they carry us," he said. "That's basically it. They carried us here."

Lowery said the team will miss the seniors, but it is time to usher in a new era.

"After we told our seniors goodbye — that was the toughest locker room I've ever had to be in — we started

immediately with everybody else that's left, and the next two guys, Matt (Shaw) and Randal (Falker)," he said.

"They're our next two guys — Kent (Williams) and Jermaine (Dearman), Stetson (Hairston) and Darren (Brooks), Tony and Jamaal — now it's Matt and Randal."

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FALL

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Tatum then missed a 3-pointer that would have tied the game.

"The last shot I took, a shot I practiced numerous times in a gym late at night, early in the morning, between classes," Tatum said. "The release felt good. I didn't make it."

SIU junior forward Randal Falker recovered the rebound, but turned the ball over, his only turnover of the second half.

Jayhawk sophomore forward Julian Wright got the ball and was fouled by Bryan Mullins, but Wright missed both free throws. Saluki junior forward Matt Shaw pulled down the rebound of the second miss and fed Young for a final attempt.

Young quickly crossed half court for the last-second heave, but it bounced harmlessly off the backboard to clinch SIU's loss.

"We played a good game against a very good team," Young said. "You feel upset that you lost a game, but I'm proud of everybody on my team, everybody that stepped on the court and fought with us."

Despite losing by three points to top-seeded Kansas, the Salukis were not about to call this game a moral victory.

"We don't take moral victories. If we lose, they beat us. We play every game like we want to win it," Falker said. "If we didn't think we was on the level of any team in this tourna-



SIU forward Tony Boyle tries to get a shot off while being heavily guarded by Kansas players in second half action Thursday during a third round NCAA Tournament game in San Jose, Calif.

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ment, then we shouldn't come to the court, we should stay home."

The first half came to a close with the Jayhawks scoring the final six points of the first half and ahead of SIU, 27-24. The Salukis trailed by as much as 17-11 in the first as Kansas began the game on a 10-2 run.

The Salukis had an 11-2 run later in the first half that spanned 3:29 to earn their first lead of the game.

Young was the leading scorer for the Salukis in the first half, scoring all nine of his points on threes. Tatum shot 1-for-8 in the first half, but scored 17 of his game high 19 points in the second half.

"I just started slowing down a bit, kind of stopped looking for the three point shot," Tatum said. "My teammates screened and got me open."

Sophomore forward Tony Boyle was given the start in the game over

Matt Shaw, who injured his ankle in the Salukis' first round win over Holy Cross March 16, entered 2 minutes and 22 seconds into the game.

Shaw tallied nine points and six rebounds in the loss to Kansas and Lowery said his comments on Shaw's status leading up to the game and not starting him played significant roles in his strategy.

"We wanted to make sure if we did get in foul trouble, it was going to be Tony instead of Matt," Lowery said. "We knew he was playing. Obviously we don't want to tip our hat to what we're going to do."

"He was fine. He didn't have enough legs on some of the shots he took, but he was going to play for the seniors."

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SALUKI TRACKER

STEVE FINLEY



Former Saluki outfielder Steve Finley is trying to make the Colorado Rockies' 25-man roster for the 2007 season. Finley has a .314 batting average this spring, including two triples and four RBI. Finley played for the Salukis from 1984-87.

Kentucky head basketball coach Tubby Smith left to take the head coaching job at Minnesota. Smith has 365 career wins and led the Kentucky Wildcats to a national championship, five regular season conference titles and five conference tournament titles. What does this move mean for Minnesota and Kentucky?



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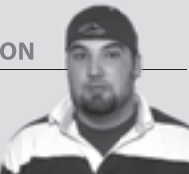
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"Smith was on the hot seat in Kentucky for the last two years, so I am sure Kentucky has plans to bring in a big name coach. Minnesota has never been able to build a strong program, but with Smith's recruiting ability and his defensive approach, he should be able to succeed in the Big Ten conference."

"Minnesota got a steal. Smith left Kentucky probably because he was sick and tired of all the national criticism. So he decided to tuck himself away for the rest of his career where no one will ever find him Minnesota."

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"Tubby Smith is a fantastic coach but he won't recruit kids with bad attitudes and I don't blame him. He's always had a clean program with high graduation rates but nice guys finish last sometimes, especially at a program like Kentucky. He'll do wonders at Minnesota because he'll be more under the radar like his successful days at Tulsa."

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

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BASEBALL

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Freshman shortstop Michael Finigan and sophomore third baseman Scott Elmendorf combined for three errors Wednesday. The duo has 22 combined errors this season. Saluki coach Dan Callahan said he's seen things he likes this season, but there have also been some things he hasn't been pleased with.

"I saw things like our defense in the eighth inning I didn't like," Callahan said. "But our record shows we're in good shape right now."

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On the men's side, senior triple jump competitor Antwon Stapleton has fared well in recent competition. He finished four meets in the top three and came in first in two of those meets.

Stapleton came in fourth at the MVC Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 23.

This is the first meet of the outdoor season and senior Stapleton said that getting off to a good start could pay dividends later.

"Starting off strong would be good," Stapleton said. "You can almost set up your position for regionals and you can get it out of the way."

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Cardinals manager arrested on drunken driving charge

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JUPITER, Fla. — St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa was arrested Thursday on a drunken driving charge after police said they found him asleep inside his running sport utility vehicle at a stop light.

La Russa gave two breath samples and had a blood alcohol content of 0.093 percent, Jupiter police said in a statement. Florida's legal driving limit is 0.08 percent.

"I'm not sure what type of statement to give," La Russa said after his team's 2-1 spring training loss to the Florida Marlins on Thursday. "I've been scribbling stuff."

"Last night's situation is the opposite of feeling good. It was an embarrassment, so I apologize to anyone who is close to me, members of the Cardinals organization, our fans. I regret it, take responsibility and I'm not sure there is anything else I can say."

Undercover officers saw La Russa's SUV sitting partially in an intersection around midnight and not moving despite two green lights, police said. Officers knocked on the window and La Russa did not initially respond.

The SUV was in drive and running, with La Russa's foot on the brake, police said. When he woke up, the officers asked him to get out of the SUV. La Russa was cooperative during his arrest, police said.

The 62-year-old La Russa was booked into the Palm Beach County jail on the misdemeanor count about four hours later, according to police and jail records. He was released about 8:30 a.m. after posting \$500 cash bond, said Paul Miller, a Palm Beach County sheriff's office spokesman.

When La Russa walked onto the field before Thursday's game, many fans stood and applauded.

“That was a really nice gesture when the game started. I guess because over the years, you’ve done things so you don’t want it to go in the other direction and that’s a couple steps last night, so.”

—Tony La Russa
Cardinals manager

The Cardinals said in a statement that the team takes “these matters very seriously” and apologized for any embarrassment and distractions. “The Cardinals organization remains supportive of Tony,” the team said.

La Russa is a four-time manager of the year and led the Cardinals to the World Series championship last season. He also won the title in 1989 with the Oakland Athletics and has won three other pennants. His 2,297 wins over 28 seasons with the Chicago White Sox, A's and Cardinals is third on the career list.

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BASEBALL

Salukis on a roll: SIU takes on Illinois State to open conference season

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Having won seven of its last eight outings, the SIU baseball team is ready to start conference play with plenty of momentum.

The Salukis will take on Illinois State in a three-game series starting at 2 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

Home has been kind to SIU as its win over Murray State Wednesday pushed the Salukis' record to 11-1 in Carbondale.

Senior Jordan Powell will take the mound for SIU (16-6) in the first game with plenty of momentum himself.

Powell pitched seven innings, allowing only two runs, in his win against Western Michigan March 16.

Should Powell need some help out of the pen, freshman Tyler Choate said he should be ready to go.

"I just pitched (Wednesday), but hopefully I'll be able to get back in there," Choate said. "As far as conference play goes, I'm not quite sure what to expect because this is going to be my first rodeo."

The Saluki offense should revolve around catcher Mark Kelly, who drove in two runs in SIU's 7-4 win against Murray State Wednesday.

Kelly, who owns the MVC's top batting average at .462, said he hopes to be behind the plate for all three games.

"I'm a competitor so I want to be out there everyday," Kelly said. "The pitchers are really comfortable with me out there, as well."

Despite the winning streak and home record, the Salukis' left side of the infield has been cause for concern as of late.



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Freshman Tyler Choate pitches during Wednesday's game against Murray State at Abe Martin Field.

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SOFTBALL

SIU looks to stay undefeated in MVC

Next stop Indiana State on Saturday

Jeff Engelhardt
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The SIU softball team will look to stay undefeated in the Missouri Valley Conference when it takes on Indiana State in a three-game series starting at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The No. 19 Salukis (24-6) finished a 4-0 week that included two no-hitters from senior pitcher Cassidy Scoggins and a win over Missouri.

SIU will likely look for a smoother road trip to Terra Haute, Ind., than an excursion earlier in the week. The trip to Evansville Tuesday brought about numerous problems including a flat tire, a detour and getting stuck behind bridge construction, which caused the game to be delayed.

SIU coach Kerri Blaylock said the team is focused on getting ready for Indiana State.

"We know they have a good pitching staff, but we feel our hitting can neutralize their pitching and that's what we hope happens," Blaylock said. "It may be some low scoring games because they can pitch the ball pretty well."

Two of the Sycamore's best pitchers are freshman Meagan

"In conference, everyone comes out to get each other.

— Amanda Clifton
senior catcher

McCurdy and junior Darcy Wood. McCurdy is 7-2 with an earned run average of 1.22, while Wood has an ERA of 1.45 with 126 strikeouts.

Senior catcher Amanda Clifton said the pitching will be tough, but SIU should perform well offensively.

"In conference, everyone comes out to get each other," Clifton said. "They have good pitchers and some

girls are hitting the ball well for them so we know that we will have to attack their pitchers early."

Indiana State's offense is led by sophomore infielder Meredith Simpson, who is seventh in the MVC with a .392 batting average. Sophomore Katie Armour has a .303 batting average and a team-high 18 RBI.

The Salukis will look to counter Indiana State with a pitching staff that has a team ERA of 1.47 with 220 strikeouts, including three no-hitters.

Blaylock can reach a milestone this weekend with 300 career victories. Blaylock said she does not want to focus on the record and believes the kids are the deserving ones.

"Honestly, I didn't even know how many wins I had," Blaylock said. "To me it's a credit to the kids and assistant coaches that have been here. It is all about them. They play the game."

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TRACK AND FIELD

SIU begins season with Saluki Spring Classic

Conference foe among competitors

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The SIU track and field team will begin its outdoor season with the annual Saluki Spring Classic this weekend.

The meet begins at 2 p.m. today in Carbondale. During the 2006 Spring Classic, the Saluki men finished second while the women finished fourth.

SIU could have its work cut out with a Missouri Valley Conference foe on hand.

Illinois State's men won the Spring Classic in 2006 while its women finished second. The list of schools also includes Lincoln (Mo.), a Division-II women's squad that captured an

Indoor National Championship in 2006.

"This weekend is going to be a good competitive meet," Saluki coach Connie Price-Smith said. "We have a lot of good schools coming in."

The top performer for SIU is junior thrower Brittany Riley. She grabbed national press when she was mentioned in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" section March 14.

Riley, a national champion in the weight throw and a world record holder, was named to the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association Division I Indoor All-America Team on Tuesday. She is set to throw the hammer at 2 p.m. today.

"The more publicity that you get for this school, the more people know what a Saluki is and where it is at," Price-Smith said. "It always helps to bring in recruits."

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