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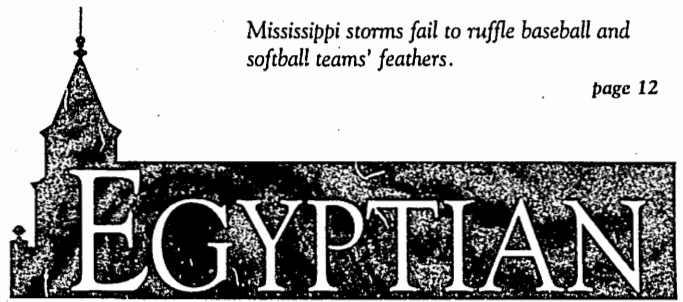
Daily Egyptian Staff

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TUESDAY DAILY



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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FEBRUARY 20, 2001

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

Marque Rusefsky, a recent graduate of SIU, works on a project with Nick Scarbrough, a senior in glass blowing from Springfield on Monday in the Pulliam Industrial Wing. The glass studio provides students with a place to work on class and personal projects.



JESSICA KOLB DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bookstore must wait for change

Renovations of University Bookstore delayed again

CODELL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The renovations for University Bookstore, which were originally expected to be completed sometime in January and then Feb. 19, have been delayed again.

The plans for the renovations came after the bookstore was leased to Wallace's Collegiate Bookstore on June 5. Since then, the renovations were delayed and then expected to start Monday, but Chris Croson, director of University Bookstore, and T.J. Rutherford, interim director of the Student Center, said the process has not started yet.

They said it possibly will begin sometime this week, pending the cooperation of Wallace's.

"We've got a contract and we're just waiting for them to fulfill it," Rutherford said.

The renovations are supposed to include Internet-accessible computers, new carpeting, an expanded section for snacks and beverages and a reading area. The new bookstore will also carry personal items like razors and toilet paper to cater to students in residence halls. Other changes involve moving the main entrance and eliminating the entrance closest to the textbook area.

Croson said the delays are the

result of some "financial hold-ups." Because of the new fire alarm system being installed in the Student Center, it was unclear who would pay for the sprinklers. There are also financial problems involved with one of the "principal" owners of Wallace's, according to Rutherford, which is forcing them to delay.

Until the construction is under way and the University Bookstore gains a new look, Rutherford said they will be waiting for Wallace's people to get to work.

Despite the delays and the confusion about when Wallace's will actually begin construction on the project, they still expect to have the grand opening for the new look by May 1.

"We got an e-mail saying everything is good to go," Croson said. "We don't know what the hold-up is."

Rutherford has been keeping in touch with members of Wallace's and said because of some "problems at the corporate level," he cannot help but feel leery until the construction begins.

"I want the store to be the best it can be," Rutherford said. "It's just frustrating that we didn't get it done in the fall."

Tim Prather, Vice President of Marketing and Development at Wallace's Collegiate Bookstore, was unavailable for comment.

The rise to network stardom

SIUC alumnus Chris Bury finds success at ABC News

GINNY SKALSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Bury had never even applied at ABC when the network called and offered him the break of a lifetime.

A combination of luck and talent landed "Nightline" correspondent Bury, a 1975 SIUC graduate, a job with ABC News. He was discovered by ABC in 1982, when he was spotted on the resume tape of a producer who was applying for a job with the network.

ABC producers were impressed with the tapes of Bury's stories, so they contacted him for an interview. A shocked Bury was snatched up by ABC News and sent to its Chicago bureau to cover the Midwest.

"I was thrilled to go to work for ABC," said Bury, who left his job as a reporter at a Houston television station to join the ABC staff. "I didn't care which network, but when I was younger, I just wanted to be a network correspondent."

The transition to network news was particularly challenging for Bury

because his wife, Catherine, had the couple's first son during his first year with ABC. Bury was always on-call and never knew when he would have to jump on a plane to cover a breaking news story in another country.

"It was a step into the big leagues," Bury said. "Network news is more interesting than covering local news, and it's also more demanding because there are enormous amounts of travel."

delis, when his pager went off several times. After he completed his interview, Bury phoned his assignment editor to see what the commotion was. She told him he needed to join the Bill Clinton presidential campaign that night. He was expected to be gone for a week, until just after the Super Tuesday primaries.

Bury rushed home to pack and met up with the Clinton campaign in Atlanta.

What was supposed to be a week-long assignment turned into eight months of following Clinton on the campaign trail because Clinton kept "winning and winning." Days off were rare, and when Bury did make it home, it was usually just long enough to do laundry and to say 'hi' to his family.

"My wife grew to resent the campaign a little bit," said Bury, who has two sons ages 18 and 13. "[Clinton] is an incredibly hard, tireless, energetic campaigner. It was a hard assignment, but also a rewarding one."

Bury's efforts paid off, and after spending more than 250 nights on the

SEE BURY, PAGE 2



Bury has won three Emmys for his coverage of the Unabomber, the school shooting in Littleton, Colo. and the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla.

During the 1992 presidential election, Bury traveled full-time with Bill Clinton covering stories for ABC's World News Tonight. From March to November Bury made it home only seven Saturdays.

Bury received the Edward R. Murrow Award from the Radio-Television News Directors Association for continuing coverage of the Whitewater story.

He has traveled to countries all around the world including South Korea, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia.

When Bury worked out of ABC's Chicago bureau he was responsible for covering 22 states.

SOURCE: ABC NEWS

ADAM BUBBER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

For 10 years Bury worked as a general assignment reporter, covering anything from floods in the Midwest to Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

In March 1992, Bury's career took an extreme turn. He was interviewing a delicatessen owner in Chicago for a spirited story about how a national pickle shortage was affecting local

Prescription plans could be forced to cover birth control

MOLLY PARKER DAILY EGYPTIAN

up coverage because of high costs.

"It forces all insurance companies to be a Cadillac when maybe they could be a Chevrolet," Bost said.

There are currently some insurance plans that cover the pill in their health coverage, but the numbers are limited.

Heather Dallape, an agent for Ozburn Insurance Agency in Murphysboro, said that out of 17 companies she deals through, only American Company Insurance includes coverage of the pill.

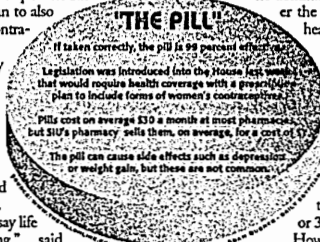
Dallape said clients normally do not ask for a plan that includes coverage of contraceptives but women age 18-35, who dominate the pill market, normally consider the coverage an added bonus to their health-care coverage.

"Actually not too many people ask, but they're always excited when I tell them it is," Dallape said.

American Company covers only oral contraceptives in its prescription coverage. The plan provides the cost of generic brands at \$25 or 25 percent of the total cost and \$35 for name brands, or 35 percent of the total cost.

However, ensuring that the pill is covered in prescription plans will not make much difference to students who buy the pill through Student Health Program's Pharmacy. Students get an automatic insurance plan that is covered by a semester charge to the bursar bill.

SEE THE PILL, PAGE 2



DAILY EGYPTIAN

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BURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

road in 1992, he was offered a position as a correspondent for ABC's prestigious "Nightline."

"Nightline" appears on ABC at 10:30 p.m. weeknights, opposite of the Jay Leno and David Letterman shows. The half-hour show typically reports on a major national news topic, followed by commentary from a panel of guests.

The less demanding hours of the news magazine allowed Bury, for the first time in 10 years, to have a more stable schedule. A typical work day for Bury begins around 11 a.m. when the "Nightline" staff meets to discuss and assign stories. Most of "Nightlines" coverage stems from longer range stories, reports correspondents have been working on anywhere from two days to several months.

When breaking news occurs, "crash" stories are assigned. These stories require a quickly-assembled six minute piece prior to air time.

Bury is also trying his "sea legs" at anchoring. Since January, Bury has been a regular substitute for veteran anchor Ted Koppel, sitting in for Koppel about twice a week. Bury moderates up to three interviews simultaneously as anchor. And while the show is only filmed live when breaking news occurs, Bury still has to learn how to juggle different points of view, lead discussions and listen to what guests are saying while moving stories along at the same time.

"It's a different set of skills," Bury said of anchoring. "It's a lot harder than Ted Koppel makes it look, and it's quite different from being a correspondent."

Joe Foote, former dean of SIUC's department of Mass Communication and Media Arts, has followed Bury's career and said his thoroughness and kind nature make him "a real rising star within the ABC organization."

"He presents [stories] in a low-key but compelling way," said Foote, now the director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications at Arizona State University. "He's not one of

those in-your-face reporters; he's more in the background.

"He doesn't try to impose himself on these stories, he lets them speak for themselves, which is a mark of a good journalist."

Foote said he would not be surprised to see Bury take Koppel's place as chief "Nightline" anchor when Koppel retires. Bury said he would be up for the challenge, but the decision will fall in the hands of ABC.

SIUC Days

Bury knew as a child that he wanted to be involved in broadcasting and his interest was confirmed after working as a disc jockey at his high school's radio station. The Chicago native selected SIUC for its strong journalism program but majored in political science.

Bury immediately found his niche on campus at the student radio station WJDB, where he reported news and was a disc jockey. Bury also sent news across the airwaves for WTAO and joined the staff of WTAO in Murphysboro his sophomore year as a disc jockey.

With "anti-war fever" floating around campus, Bury filled the airwaves with stories about violent demonstrations against the Vietnam War. The campus unrest provided ample stories for Bury, who used to string for a radio station in Chicago.

"When there was a good disturbance at the campus I'd run out with my tape recorder and get tear gassed and interview people and run back to feed the tape up to Chicago," Bury said. "That was the first time I ever got paid for doing journalism, and that was a great feeling."

Bury went on to receive his master's in political science in 1977 from the University of Wisconsin.

The key to his success, Bury said, is always being prepared to tackle anything. From SIUC to the ABC studios, Bury has found being "a little bit scared in your job" helps propel him to perform better.

"In journalism as in life the central thing is preparation," Bury said. "I think SIUC can give anyone the preparation they need for journalism."

THE PILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The insurance plan allows students to visit the medical clinic for \$5 a visit, but does not cover prescription medicine.

Even without insurance covering prescriptions at the campus pharmacy, students reap the benefits of cheaper prices for some medications compared with outside pharmacies, including the pill. Jake Baggett, assistant director of business and insurance at the Student Health Programs, said students get medication at SIUC's pharmacy at a prorated cost, allowing a cheaper price for some medications.

The pharmacy carries 12 different variations of the pill with an average cost of \$7, including their most popular brand Ortho Tri-Cyclen. Outside pharmacies charge, on average, \$30 per month. Wal-Mart pharmacy sells Ortho Tri-Cyclen for \$30.98 per prescription.

Gummersheimer advocates the cheapest form of birth control, saying that married couples who don't want children, but need intimacy in their marriage, should rely on the women's natural biological clock and abstain from sex when the women is ovulating.

He also understands that this method does not work for everyone and he said as a priest he must be sensitive in dealing with couples seeking alternative birth-control methods.

"You have to consider those who need a means to protect themselves," he said.

But, for the younger generation, Gummersheimer said that providing insurance to cover birth control is just another example of how society is taking less and less responsibility for life.

"We seem to take all forms of life for granted as if it is always going to be there," he said.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Cloudy
 High: 59
 Low: 24



WEDNESDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 38
 Low: 20



THURSDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 45
 Low: 27

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• At 2:26 a.m. on Monday Jay Matthew O'Connor, 21, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on East Grand Street.

• At 3:40 p.m. on Sunday a window was broken in the Wham Building. Police have no suspects in the incident.

• At 12:31 a.m. on Sunday Christopher David Judge, 19, and Adam Lee Judge, 21, were arrested and charged with aggravated battery and assault. Both were unable to post bond and were taken to Jackson County Jail.

• At 4:12 p.m. on Thursday Michael J. Hartlage, 49, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery at the Neckers Building. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.

• At 3 p.m. on Thursday a window of a vehicle parked in lot 106 was broken. A backpack was taken from the vehicle. The loss was valued at \$220.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-5311, extension 228 or 229.

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Daily Egyptian
 Advertising That Gets Results

From the bar to the ballot

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This is the fifth installment in a series profiling the candidates for the Carbondale City Council.

At the end of the small dimly lit bar, Kevin Kozlowski smokes a cigarette on a Sunday afternoon and converses freely with patrons of The Cellar.

Kozlowski, an assistant manager at the Cellar and one of several candidates vying for a seat in the spring Carbondale City Council elections, describes himself as a "normal guy." He believes that citizens do not have equal representation in the city, which is why he says he chose to run.

Currently, all four City Council members live in the southwest side of the city.

"The council lives close enough together they could open their back doors and scream at each other to have a meeting," Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski is concerned past and future decisions made by the council adversely affect the community. The first-time candidate said those decisions all relate back to diversity on the council. Kozlowski wants to see the entire city represented, instead of one segment.

"The people who encouraged me to run felt their point of view was not present on the City Council's agenda," Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski is concerned with the bar-entry age and would like to see it raised to 21. The bartender said his 25-year experience in the restaurant and bar business has given him a perspective other council members do not have.

"Underage people who go to a bar are looking to drink, that is what you

go to a bar for," Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski said lowering the bar entry age to 19 has not ended the problem with house parties. He said people still have house parties and that will not change if you raise or lower the age.

Additionally, the Halloween problem that came back to haunt the city last October was caused by poor decision making by the council, Kozlowski said. He said the city and the University did not cooperate with each other when deciding to keep the bars open during the five-day holiday.

"The problem was beginning to go away, now with last year's problem something has to be done to change the perception of the event," Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski said law enforcement is critical in controlling the Halloween problem and that it is only a small percentage of people who reflect badly on the city.

"You tell someone you are from Carbondale and they automatically think of the party-school reputation," Kozlowski said. "I don't think that is the reputation students want when they are looking for a job."



Jessica Kold - Daily Egyptian
Kevin Kozlowski (left) shares stories with patrons at The Cellar on Sunday afternoon where he's employed as assistant manager. Kozlowski is campaigning for a seat in the upcoming Carbondale City Council elections.

A pool complex for the youth of the community is a project Kozlowski would support. He said the youth needs more recreational opportunities in the city. Kozlowski said this program could be used in cooperation with the University by offering internships and other work experience to students.

"Offering internships to students is the kind of cooperation between the city and the University I would like to see more of," Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski is originally from Syracuse N.Y. He attended community college in New York before joining the Air Force.

During his enlistment he was sta-



tioned in the Philippines and on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean. He worked in conjunction with the National Security Agency in communications.

He moved to Carbondale in 1978

SEE KOZLOWSKI, PAGE 7

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Banquet ends Career Enhancement Week

There will be a banquet and fashion show at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D to complete Career Enhancement Week. The banquet, which includes dinner, will feature Debbie Wade of Dillard's Department Store. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the College of Business Dean's Office in Rehn Hall.

For more information, e-mail Katie at k_hellery@hotmail.com or Nikki at lisaricelle98@hotmail.com.

John A. Logan celebrates Black History Month

John A. Logan College will be host to three activities this week in conjunction with Black History Month.

An African Images on Textile workshop will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in College Room B-54. Another workshop, Collaging the African-American Experience, will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday in the college cafeteria. The third activity will be a reception for "The Reflections of Cubism" exhibit from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the college atrium.

For more information contact Museum Coordinator Adrienne Barkley at 457-7676.

City Council meets at Civic Center

The Carbondale City Council will meet tonight at 7 in the lower level conference room of Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Tonight's agenda includes zoning issues, amending towing procedures and discussing the final report of the Carbondale fire station's seismic evaluation.

Controversial Spike Lee film debuts SIUC at Student Center

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Black Affairs Council decided it was time for students to see a movie that has received mixed reviews and was the topic of controversy when it first debuted.

The movie "Bamboozled," one of Spike Lee's latest films, was released in October 2000. BAC and co-sponsor Student Programming Council thought it was appropriate to show the film as a part of Black History Month.

"It did not arrive [in Carbondale] and we needed a black film for film night," said Marjo Burton, president of BAC.

"Bamboozled" presents a satire of a network television's pitfalls and prejudices. It fea-

tures a look at how race, ratings and the pursuit of power led to a television writer's rise and his tragic downfall.

The film mocks the minstrel show tradition, which began in 1828 when a white performer blackened his face and wore a Negro costume to portray his idea of the black experience. "The Amos and Andy Show" was another production that displayed similar content to minstrel tradition.

D. S. Bruewer, a senior in cinema and photography from Chicago, said he saw the movie in his hometown and thought it was interesting and thought-provoking. He said the movie did not receive the recognition it deserved because of lack of support.

"Bamboozled" was a very good film," Bruewer said. "We need to support black films because we know [film writers] have the abil-



ity to produce good work"

Students like Dehedgra Idowu, who have not seen the movie, anticipate that it will be exciting. Idowu, a senior in biological sciences from Chicago, said she heard good reviews about the movie and plans to see it tonight.

"I think it's good that BAC decided to show this movie because its something we all need to see," said Idowu. "And not just for entertainment, but also because we can learn something from it."

Most of the theaters in the Southern Illinois area are owned by Kerasotes Theaters, who dictate which movies will make it to the area and which won't.

Nate Addison, assistant manager at University Place 8, said "Bamboozled" did not premier in the Southern Illinois area at all, and had no information as to why.

"We have no choice in what movies we get," said Addison. "They just fax us a letter telling us what we have to show."

BE BAMBOOZLED

"BAMBOOZLED" WILL PLAY AT 7 P.M. IN THE STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE BAC OFFICE AT 453-2534

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OUR WORD

SIU swimmers, divers lauded

It wasn't a surprise that the SIU women's swimming and diving team secured its fourth Missouri Valley Conference title this weekend. After all, the team was the clear favorite after a spectacular season. But the 162-point win was an amazing way to end, especially for the eight seniors. Junior Brooke Radostits' first-place time in the 200-yard backstroke qualified for the provisional cut for the NCAA Championships, the first time in 10 years a female swimmer qualified.

For the men's team, it all hinged on the last nail-biting, seat-squirming event. The MVC men's swimming and diving title depended on the final seconds of the 400-freestyle relay. Spectators belted their encouragement, Coach Rick Walker couldn't bear to watch. The race ended with SIUC in third place, resulting in an overall second-place finish, a 5-point loss to bitter rival Southwest Missouri State University.

And swimming is a sport that Americans overlook and SIUC students ignore? With events as exciting and rewarding as this past weekend's, SIU's swimming and diving teams surely deserve some notice among the more traditional crowd-gatherers like football and basketball.

MVC titles don't come easy — a lot of hard work went in to the team's success. Team workouts could be as much as swimming 8,000 yards a day coupled with morning practices and lifting weights. The team's efforts paid off throughout the season, as SIU cleaned up in almost every meet.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN commends both the men's and women's teams for their hard work, determination and success. In a time when it is easy to feel discouraged about the records of some of the other teams on campus, the swimming and diving teams

made SIUC proud this weekend.

There are constant accusations hurled at the Athletic Department, dealing with everything from academic ineligibility to Title IX complaints. But what the swim teams proved by their outstanding performances this weekend is that SIUC has many athletes who deserve our support and commendation. Both the men's and women's teams are a perfect example of the positive reflection athletics can shine on our University.

Both teams have a long history of solid academic performance and have proved year after year they know how to balance coursework and athletics. The two teams have proved that it is possible to maintain excellence both in the pool and in the classroom, as they are one of the most successful athletic programs at SIU.

It cannot be ignored that they do so in quality facilities. The MVC Championships are regularly hosted at the Recreation Center and the coaches readily admit that their facilities contribute to the team's success. It's important to recognize that the team at SIUC that uses the best facilities is the most successful. The swimmers' latest championship season should just be added reinforcement to finally take action with outdated facilities such as McAndrew Stadium.

Swimming may not be a high-profile sport, or the most glamorous or well-known. But every student and faculty member can understand the struggle for excellence. In this regard, it is easy to applaud the efforts of both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, who have not only sought excellence, but attained it, and continue to do so year in and year out.



COLUMNIST

An idiot's guide to becoming a successful pundit:

You gotta just say the opposite



Marcum My Words

BY CHRISTOPHER MARCUM
 marcum_my_words@hotmail.com

During one classic series of "Seinfeld" episodes, Jerry's friend George Costanza discovers a recipe for success in life — doing the exact opposite of what his instinct tells him to. By following this method, George lands a great job, meets a beautiful woman, everything seems to go his way.

Because "Seinfeld" reigned as the chronicler of the American zeitgeist for nearly a decade, I believed there must be a practical application for George's Theory of the Opposite. I found it in a little something I call Costanza Punditry.

For those of you who only watch commercial television and eschew the alphabet soup of

cable news channels (I unfortunately am drawn to them like Anna Nicole Smith to an octogenarian billionaire), punditry is a new profession where people of dubious qualifications get on TV like great political oracles and divine for us dolts what is going to happen. This is where Costanza Punditry comes in.

The method is simplicity itself. One only has to find out what the other pundits are saying, then declare the opposite as the actual truth. More often than not, the professional prognosticators will be singing in a chorus, allowing the practitioner of Costanza Punditry to sit back in smug glee as his opposite predictions come true.

Some recent examples are in order here. When Hillary Clinton was on her "listening tour" of New York, the pundit parade was chanting "Clinton fatigue" like it was set to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. How satisfying it was for the Costanza Pundit to watch her ultimately win on election night by a whopping 12 points over Rick "I'm No Giuliani" Lazio.

Speaking of the Election that Wouldn't Die, as close as two days before the vote the conventional wisdom among the punditocracy was that Al Gore would win the electoral vote, George Bush the popular vote. Well, we

all know what happened. Once again the Costanza Pundit comes out on top.

But these are examples from the past, detractors may say, anyone can spin (the most overused word in the pundit's vocabulary) past events to fit a theory. So here is the true test. The following are some of the Costanza Pundit's predictions for the near future:

— Bill Clinton will rise from the ashes and regain his public popularity;

— Hillary Clinton will NOT run for president in 2004; and

— George Bush, when faced with a situation where he doesn't have a polished, prepared speech to regurgitate for reporters, will butcher the English language so badly it'll make Popeye sound like William F. Buckley.

As far as local events go, the conventional wisdom is that no SIUC student stands a chance of getting on the Carbondale City Council. To that the Costanza Pundit says ... OK, they got me on that one. Hey, no method is perfect.

MARCUM MY WORDS appears Tuesday. Christopher is a senior in theater. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Reader laments Earnhardt's death

DEAR EDITOR:

Have you ever heard someone say that if you were going to do something, you had might as well be the best you can be at it? Have you ever heard that as long as you do something that you totally enjoy, it doesn't matter how much (or how little) you get paid for doing it? Have you ever met someone who influenced you in such a way that you changed your outlook on life because of their influence, whether they knew it or not? I remember when I met that person.

It was on a hot, August afternoon in 1995. This man was extremely kind when we were introduced. Although many revered him as "just plain rude" and often "intimidating," he seemed genuinely interested in my story, my dreams. He said that whatever I wanted to do in life, be sure to have fun at it. I have had others tell me the same thing before, but it was different coming from this man, Dale Earnhardt. What he did for a living was very laborious and tiring; and he didn't even get the weekends off. But he said that he had fun at it. He enjoyed what he did, and that made all the difference.

At that time, I was on my way to becoming an electronics engineer. I went on to work for two major companies and I was good at what I did. But somewhere along the way, I stopped having fun. That's when I decided to quit my high-paying position at a company to come back to school and get my degree in something that I still considered to be "fun." That was a pivotal moment in my life, and although I may not be able to attribute it all to that man I met years before, I will forever remember his kindness and his words, for he passed away this weekend doing what he loved so much: Racing.

On Sunday, Dale Earnhardt died in a massive collision on the final lap of the 2001 Daytona 500. Though he may be gone, his legacy lives. So I say to you, as I was reminded this weekend: enjoy what you do, whatever that may be, because you never know when it will be your turn to leave this wonderful world. Dale Earnhardt, we salute you.

JC Stewart,
 junior, radio and television / aerospace studies

USG members question vote on fee proposal

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senators are questioning whether a controversial student fee increase actually passed because there may not have been an official number of senators present during the vote.

The \$10 per semester increase to the Student Activity fee may be reversed if some USG members continue to question whether or not the senate gained the majority at the Feb. 7 meeting.

USG Vice President Scott Belton said that following the arrest of former senator Rob Taylor and departure of six members in protest at the meeting, roll call was not retaken to see if the senate met the minimum quorum requirements. Quorum is necessary to vote on any business.

There were only 24 senators after the six members left, but because roll call wasn't taken again, the number remained at 30 present. This made the necessary majority 16 votes. The Student Activity Fee increase passed with only 14 votes.

Had roll call been retaken, this would have been majority for the 24 senators present at the time of the vote.

However, Belton said any vote taken on any business at the last meeting occurred under the original roll call tally. This would mean the fee increase proposal lacked two votes to pass and may reopen it for further consideration.

The student government still managed to pass two other fee increase proposals, killing one other and tabling two more until Wednesday's meeting. At the last meeting, student government passed the \$5 Athletic fee increase and the \$5 Students Recreation fee increase. All increases are per semester and would be implemented in fiscal year 2003.

Although the medical fee increase proposal failed to pass, the residence life fee and Student Center fee increase

proposals were tabled until Wednesday night's meeting.

The residence life fee increase proposes a 5.99 percent increase in residence hall rates. The Student Center fee increase proposes an additional \$2 to the fee.

USG President Bill Archer said that representatives from the departments that will benefit from these fee increases will be present at Wednesday's meeting.

Archer also said that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz and Dean of Students Jean Paratore will be present to answer questions students and senators may have concerning fees.

Outside of proposed fee increases, another matter concerning USG has been the make of the USG Judicial Board.

The board may finally be staffed by three additional senators, making the board effective and useful, which it has not been during the present year.

Darrin Ray, USG chairman pro tempore and chair of Internal Affairs, said before the three candidates can be installed, they must be met and interviewed by internal affairs.

Ray said it is unlikely their appointments will occur at Wednesday's meeting since he received the information concerning their appointments only days ago, not leaving enough time for a fair review of each candidate.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Uh oh, call security there's another USG meeting.



ROLL CALL
• USG WILL MEET 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY AT STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D.

New faculty awards highlight the Engineering Banquet

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two new faculty awards were given at the Engineering Banquet on Monday, but no one expected the same professor to win both.

Sanjeev Kumar, geo-technical professor in engineering, was honored with two first-time awards: the Dean Kenneth E. Templemeyer Outstanding Faculty Research Award and the Dean Juh Wah Chen Award.

"Both of the awards are new and we did not think one person would be selected for both, but this time we said fine," said Hovan Sevim, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

Kumar received the awards because his overall intensive research last year

and for a research paper.

Dean George Swisher says he is proud of Kumar's accomplishments in research and believes he deserves the honor.

"However, we might go back and do some tweaking to the guidelines to broaden the chances for more than one faculty member to be honored in research," he said.

Kumar's research paper, "Evaluation and Reduction of Liquefaction Potential at a Site in St. Louis, Mo." is receiving the Outstanding Faculty Research Paper Award for best paper for fiscal year 2000.

The paper was published in a reputable journal in the field of earthquake engineering, the main criteria the award was based on.

The awards will consist of \$500, an individual plaque and a permanent plaque to be displayed in the E.T. and Katy Simmons Alumni Lounge in the Engineering Building.

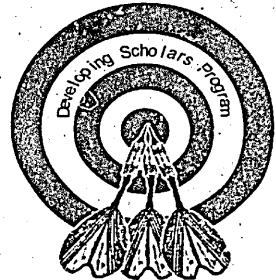
The two awards were instituted when Swisher noticed that the college did not have any awards to acknowledge faculty research.

Kumar recognizes it as a great honor to be receiving both first-time awards.

"I am happy because I know if I am not here anymore there will be something to remember me by," said Kumar.

Also honored at the banquet were six students for outstanding work in engineering as well as another professor.

February 24, 2001



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Words in thread

Local resident exhibits art, quilt patterns with poetry

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Combining quilted squares of fabric with poetic calligraphy, Carolyn Hooker merges old-time patterns with verses and phrases to create her unique art—"Quilts and Quotes."

Hooker, a retired secretary from the First Presbyterian Church and Carbondale resident, will have about 35 pieces of her art on display at the Associated Artists' Gallery, 715 S. University Ave., today through March 10. There will be an official opening of the exhibit Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. where her son Walter will play acoustic guitar.

Hooker began her hobby about a year ago when she first displayed a piece of art at the gallery. Her first creation combined a log-cabin quilt pattern with a Japanese haiku called Winter Rain reading, "A farm house stacked with firewood, a light in the window."

To Hooker's surprise her art was purchased by Sandy Baker who requested that Hooker create a duplicate of the picture. Baker had originally bought the picture as a gift, but couldn't bear to part with it.

"It just looked like something that would go really neat in my house," said Baker, a Carbondale resident.

After selling her first piece of art, Hooker said she realized that it was something people might like, driving her to continue making her artwork.

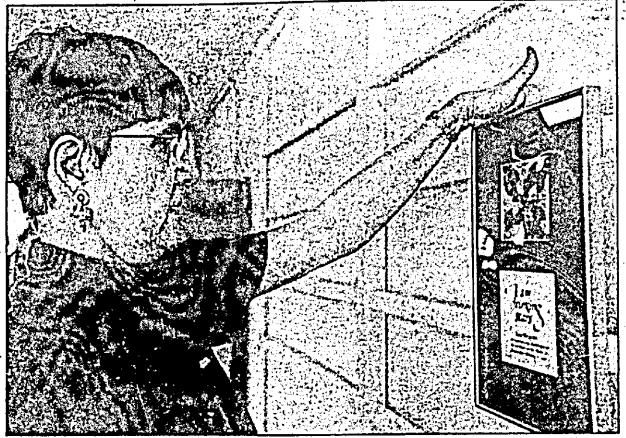
Hooker, who has always enjoyed literature, sewing and calligraphy, decided the elements work well together in creating her poetic pictures.

"I really enjoyed putting the two together," she said. "I really had a good time doing this."

Hooker said her artistic ideas usually stem from poems or patterns that she runs across. She has used quotes from various sources, including Shakespeare, Mohammed Ali and Rolling Stones. Some of the quilt designs that she uses date back about 100 years, giving her art a sense of the past.

"One thing I have enjoyed about doing this is you feel a connection with women through the past hundreds of years," she said. "You're kind of in touch with what they were in touch with."

For example, Hooker said she has found many quotes and poems about books and music. However, she has not been successful in finding quilt patterns to match. She said this is probably because women of the early 1900s only read the



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carolyn Hooker hangs her patchwork and calligraphy artwork at the Associated Artist Gallery, located at 715 S. University in Carbondale. An opening reception will be Feb. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m., where her work will be available for purchase.

Bible. To improvise, Hooker has created a few of her own patterns.

Hooker said she tries to find interesting quotes from 19th and 20th century authors that she can combine with other artistic elements. In one particular piece, Hooker said she used hammers, light bulbs and other hardware tools in place of letters. "I sort of like things that tickle me," Hooker

said.

Some of Hooker's ideas for artwork come from her husband John Hooker, John, a retired SIUC mathematics professor, said he "keeps an eye out" for short quotes that would work.

"I really like the combination of the quilt work and the calligraphy," John said. "I think it's a great idea."

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Local musician's book challenges music industry, religion

STACKY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leo Wilson Jr. is determined to send a message to the music industry. His devotion is evident as he waits patiently in a simply decorated lounge for people to come to his five-hour-long book signing.

Wilson, his family and some close friends gathered in the Student Center Gallery room Sunday to promote and distribute his newly published book.

In the "The Music Was Good, But God Is Better," Wilson challenges the content and direction of today's music industry and questions the morals of those who are "caught up" in it.

Wilson makes a comparison between the music he grew up listening to and the music he hears today and ties it in with the struggles of his faith. At a young age, Wilson listened to Motown recording artists who he claims sparked his love for music and the industry and are some of the artists who impacted his life.

Eventually, this music and his life challenges prompted him to write the book.

"The music I heard on the radio as a child was beautiful," Wilson said. "Love songs, songs opposing war, suffering and songs that asked the question, 'Why?'"

Wilson, a musician and writer, grew up on Chicago's rough south side where he said he faced all odds and made it out by the "grace of God." Wilson now resides in Carterville with his wife, Imanda, and their four children who are supportive of his work.

"It thrills me that this project is finally complete," said Imanda. "Although I'm proud of my husband, it will be a blessing to finally have him home."

Wilson still has respect for music, but less tolerance for the image of the industry itself and how

music is portrayed in today's society. He said that today's industry is based on ratings. He uses the examples of R-rated and X-rated music videos, which are mainstream in this generation's society.

"They are demoralizing the beauty of music," Wilson said.

Wilson was introduced to writing when he started writing music in 1976. He then became a part of an eight-member contemporary gospel band called Rapture. While recording and touring with the band, he began writing his first book.

"The Music Was Good, But God Is Better," took three years to write and was manufactured in India while he was on tour. Wilson said he wrote the book because he became unhappy with the music industry and wanted to voice his opinions.

Sandra Soco, a senior in aviation management from Chicago and a receptionist for the book signing, said that Wilson's book will eventually get the recognition it deserves and she plans to buy one when she can.

"He was my boss at Bowling and Billiards [in the Student Center]," Soco said. "I listen to a lot of his music and heard his ideas."

Willie Thomas, a longtime friend of Wilson and Carbondale resident, said he believes the book will be successful. Thomas said Wilson talked about the book for a while, and finally finishing it is something to be proud of.

"He's very serious and dedicated [to] his work," Thomas said. "He is a man who loves God, loves his



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leo Wilson Jr., a writer and musician from Carterville, discusses his new release, "The Music Was Good, But God Is Better," at Sunday afternoon's book signing in the Art Gallery of the Student Center. Trenea Wicoff, of Carbondale, discusses Wilson's first published novel and discusses his contemporary gospel band, "Rapture."

family and loves his music." Wilson's book demonstrates the frustration he sees in the image of the music industry and the issues he has faced with his love of music and love of God. The book demonstrates how these issues have impacted his life and the main theme of the

book — music and other things might change, but his faith in the Lord remains the same.

Wilson said that the book will be available in Barnes & Noble bookstores soon.

"This book takes a walk in my life's beginning physically, emotionally and spiritually," Wilson said.

KOZLOWSKI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

after a friend he had known in the Air Force came to SIUC. While at the University his major was history; however he left before

receiving his degree. For the past two decades Kozlowski worked tending bar and as a teacher's aide at the Tri-County School in Anna. At the school, Kozlowski works with teens who have behavioral disorders.

Kozlowski also is a member of the

American Legion Post 514 in Carbondale. He serves the post as vice-commander.

Robert Dorris, the commander of American Legion Post 514, said Kozlowski is an honest person who would serve the city well. Dorris also said Kozlowski's work with teenagers is an added strength for his candi-

dacy, because he knows how to handle that age group. He said Kozlowski's vision for the city reaches farther than current council members.

"He would be more concerned with the entire community rather than a small segment," Dorris said.

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5 Bed: 303 E Hester

4 Bed: 501 S Hays, 207 W Oak, \$305, 505, 511, S Ash

3 Bed: 306 W College, 405 S Ash, 310, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry 106, 408 S Forest

2 Bed: 305 W College 406, 324, 3241, W Walnut

1 Bed: 3101 W Cherry, 802 W Walnut 1061 S Forest, 207 W Oak

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2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm, w/d hook-up, a/c, no pets ok, extra security, avail Aug 1, call 983-8155.

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508 S. ASH #2
509 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #23, #25, #26
514 S. BEVERIDGE #1
514 S. BEVERIDGE #4
602 N. CARICO
403 W. ELM #1
403 W. ELM #2
403 W. ELM #4
718 S. FOREST #1
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
402 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
410 E. HESTER
703 W. HIGH #E
703 W. HIGH #W
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
611 W. KENNICOTT
515 S. LOGAN
612 S. LOGAN
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN B
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
507 W. MAIN #2
400 W. OAK #3
301 N. SPRINGER #1
414 W. SYCAMORE #W
404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
406 S. UNIVERSITY #2
406 S. UNIVERSITY #3
406 S. UNIVERSITY #4
334 W. WALNUT #1
334 W. WALNUT #2
703 W. WALNUT #W

TWO-BEDROOMS

408 S. ASH
504 S. ASH #1
504 S. ASH #2
514 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #1
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #3
508 N. CARICO
602 N. CARICO
911 N. CARICO
404 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
409 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
310 W. COLLEGE #1
310 W. COLLEGE #2
310 W. COLLEGE #3

310 W. COLLEGE #4
500 W. COLLEGE #1
503 W. COLLEGE #6
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST #3
500 W. FREEMAN #2, #3, #4, #5
520 S. GRAHAM
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
513 S. HAYS
402 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
410 E. HESTER
703 W. HIGH #E
703 W. HIGH #W
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
611 W. KENNICOTT
515 S. LOGAN
612 S. LOGAN
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN B
906 W. MCDANIEL
908 W. MCDANIEL
300 W. MILL #4
400 W. OAK #3
300 N. OAKLAND
1305 E. PARK
405 E. MILL
202 N. POPLAR #1
301 N. SPRINGER #1
301 N. SPRINGER #4
913 W. SYCAMORE
919 W. SYCAMORE
404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY
404 S. UNIVERSITY N
404 S. UNIVERSITY S
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
1004 W. WALKUP
334 W. WALNUT #3
402 1/2 W. WALNUT

THREE-BEDROOMS

609 N. ALLYN
408 S. ASH
504 S. ASH #2
504 S. ASH #3
514 S. ASH #1
514 S. ASH #3
409 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
503 S. BEVERIDGE
505 S. BEVERIDGE
507 S. BEVERIDGE #4
508 S. BEVERIDGE
509 S. BEVERIDGE #3
509 S. BEVERIDGE #4
514 S. BEVERIDGE #1
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #3
515 S. BEVERIDGE #2
405 W. CHERRY
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT

409 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
300 E. COLLEGE
309 W. COLLEGE #1
309 W. COLLEGE #3
309 W. COLLEGE #4
309 W. COLLEGE #5
400 W. COLLEGE #2
400 W. COLLEGE #3
400 W. COLLEGE #4
400 W. COLLEGE #5
409 W. COLLEGE #1
409 W. COLLEGE #2
409 W. COLLEGE #3
409 W. COLLEGE #4
500 W. COLLEGE #2
503 W. COLLEGE #1
503 W. COLLEGE #2
305 E. CRESTVIEW
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
607 W. FREEMAN
500 S. HAYS
503 S. HAYS
507 S. HAYS
509 S. HAYS
511 S. HAYS
513 S. HAYS
402 E. HESTER
406 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
212 W. HOSPITAL
401 S. JAMES
611 W. KENNICOTT
903 S. LINDEN
515 S. LOGAN
610 S. LOGAN
906 W. MCDANIEL
908 W. MCDANIEL
405 E. MILL
413 W. MONROE
400 W. OAK #1
400 W. OAK #2
402 W. OAK #1
402 W. OAK #2
408 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
602 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY. 13
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
509 S. RAWLINGS #2
509 S. RAWLINGS #5
509 S. RAWLINGS #6
519 S. RAWLINGS #3
519 S. RAWLINGS #4
519 S. RAWLINGS #5
913 W. SYCAMORE
404 S. UNIVERSITY N
404 S. UNIVERSITY S
408 S. UNIVERSITY
402 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WALNUT
820 1/2 W. WALNUT
504 S. WASHINGTON
506 S. WASHINGTON
600 S. WASHINGTON
168 WATERTOWER DR.

FOUR-BEDROOMS

609 N. ALLYN
504 S. ASH #3
508 S. ASH #1
409 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
503 S. BEVERIDGE
505 S. BEVERIDGE
508 S. BEVERIDGE
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2
405 W. CHERRY
300 E. COLLEGE
507 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
500 S. HAYS
503 S. HAYS
507 S. HAYS
509 S. HAYS
511 S. HAYS
513 S. HAYS
402 E. HESTER
406 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
212 W. HOSPITAL
610 S. LOGAN
400 W. OAK #1
6299 OLD HWY. 13
404 W. WALNUT
504 S. WASHINGTON
506 S. WASHINGTON
600 S. WASHINGTON

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507 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
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ACROSS

- 1 Epic tales
- 7 It
- 10 Necessarily So
- 10 Discontinue
- 14 Politest
- 15 Bumsian hillside
- 15 Fineas yam
- 17 O'Neil
- 19 Give off
- 20 Sandwich cookie
- 21 Absent with permission
- 23 Furling giant
- 27 Disney classic, "id..."
- 28 Sove
- 31 compartment
- 32 Clear tables
- 31 Toms shanty
- 32 Small chicken
- 35 Plate base
- 37 Double curve
- 38 Harper or "Prods"
- 43 Guilt-free individual
- 43 Force back
- 44 Smile toward
- 46 Portugal's neighbor
- 49 Dressing signal
- 51 Baiting or eers
- 52 Sulfur material
- 54 Gordon sport
- 57 Highest points
- 59 Hanging wife
- 60 Bowling alley
- 61 Lacking brisance
- 62 Indirect
- 67 Fond appreciable
- 68 and strict
- 70 Saurmar or dark
- 71 Lure of the kitchen
- 9 Very small
- 10 Three Rivers player
- 11 Mexican arena
- 12 North or 'Sly
- 13 Opera song 'l' Fobera
- 18 Born in Hice
- 22 Embarcadero
- 23 Judge's garment
- 24 Gabor zid
- 25 Perso
- 25 Marthes
- 26 Christmas bunnet
- 30 Man with a tie
- 33 Saks Firm
- 34 Aiza page
- 36 By way of
- 39 Gustaf Paul
- 40 Farm lower
- 41 Greek god of war
- 42 Narcisse
- 43 Manipulators
- 45 Westland
- 46 Bums w/ hot
- 47 Mickska 'ruil
- 48 Maza amends
- 50 Hot to hash
- 53 H-Jares
- 55 East
- 59 Insect stage
- 58 Be satisfactory
- 62 Rarer on a verb
- 63 Sol' est'win
- 64 Tolan
- 65 Caspan or Astair

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SIU tennis splits two over weekend

Salukis beat Louisville, fall to Murray State

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's tennis team opened its spring season this past weekend in Louisville, Ky., and came away with mixed results as they split their two games.

The Salukis first match was delayed two hours before finally getting underway Friday night.

Once it finally started, things didn't go SIU's way as it fell to Murray State University 7-2.

"We started out a little slow," said SIU head coach Judy Auld. "They just came out really charged up against us. They're just a very scrappy team so I knew that we'd have to play really well against them."

The Racers came out hot and won all three doubles and four of the six singles matches. The only winners for SIU were Erika Ochola in the No. 1 singles and Alejandra Blanco in the No. 3 spot.

Although the Salukis lost, Auld was not angry with the way her team performed.

"It's not that I'm upset with how they played," Auld said. "It's just that Murray State really came out to win the match and we started a little slow and we just started playing better a little bit too late."

The Salukis didn't waste any time the following morning as they came out fast and defeated the University of Louisville 4-3.

Even though SIU lost both the No. 1 and No. 2 singles, the Salukis' depth proved to be an asset as they won the No. 3, 4 and 5 singles along with the No. 2 and 3 doubles.

"I'm like any coach; I want to win a lot of matches, but I also look at progress, and that's what I try to get across to my players," Auld said.

"I'd rather have them play good consistent tennis, rather than have them play great here in February and not so good in April."

Blanco, one of three freshmen in Auld's line-up, is already doing well and feels the team will go on to have a successful season.

"I think we are going to have a really good season," Blanco said. "We're practicing very hard, we're doing conditioning, weights, tennis practice, so I think we're going to do very well."

The Salukis will be looking to improve on last seasons 16-6, 10-3 Missouri Valley Conference mark.

"I want to see progress with my players and I want to see them improve in the course of the years that they're here," Auld said. "That's really important to me."

▶ NEXT UP

• The SIU women's tennis team travels to DeKalb on March 2 to face off against Northern Illinois University.

CALM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

seven games last year when he went 3-7. Sunday's win was his strongest outing in almost a year, which explains the renewed confidence surrounding his arm.

"He dominated," said Saluki utility man Roman Schooley of Latimer's performance.

Latimer was just happy to have his good stuff when he needed it most—during a game. Callahan said last year when he struggled, he was throwing well before the game but not when it counted.

"I feel pretty good getting back into it," Latimer said. "For throwing as many pitches as I did (he faced 27 batters), I felt real strong."

Detering finished things up for the Salukis, pitching 1.1 scoreless innings. The Salukis put the game out of reach with a four-run fifth inning. Roman Schooley went 2-for-4 with two RBIs in the game. Others to contribute in game three were Luke Nelson (2-for-4, one RBI, one run), Murray (2-for-4, one RBI, one run) and Yerley (2-for-4,

SIU SALUKIS vs. UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM									
Day	R			H			E		
Friday	SIU	001	300	102	-	7	7	3	
	UAB	004	052	00X	-	11	12	2	
	WP	- Yarbrough, Joe (2-0)							
	LP	- Hardin, Billy (0-2)							
Saturday	R			H			E		
SIU	003	002	000	002	001	-	8	12	2
UAB	002	020	010	002	000	-	7	10	3
	WP	- Lucht, Scott (1-0)							
	LP	- Allen, Blake (0-1)							
Sunday	R			H			E		
SIU	020	040	000	-	6	11	1		
UAB	100	000	000	-	1	6	3		
	WP	- Latimer, Josh (1-0)							
	LP	- Gibson, Scott (0-1)							

two runs).

"After losing the first three games at Central Florida and losing the first game at UAB, I thought we did a very good job at coming back," Callahan said. "I felt like we needed to win at least a game or two, so ending up winning the series was huge."

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE NOTES

TEAM	Conference Games			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Crichigan	11	4	.729	29	6	.799
Illinois State	10	5	.667	19	6	.750
Bradley	10	6	.667	13	9	.593
Indiana State	9	8	.563	17	9	.655
Southern Illinois	8	7	.533	14	12	.538
Knoxville	7	8	.467	12	14	.462
Northwestern	7	8	.467	11	13	.458
Southwest Mo. State	7	8	.467	11	13	.458
Northern Iowa	7	11	.381	6	20	.231
Wichita State	3	12	.200	8	16	.333

TEAM	Conference Games			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Drake	13	1	.929	19	4	.818
Southwest Mo. State	12	2	.857	17	5	.769
Northern Iowa	10	4	.714	15	7	.682
Crichigan	9	3	.750	14	6	.692
Bradley	8	4	.667	11	7	.610
Wichita State	7	4	.636	9	14	.391
Indiana State	6	5	.545	9	12	.429
Bradley	4	10	.286	9	12	.429
Southwest Mo. State	4	9	.303	4	15	.214
Southern Illinois	3	10	.231	5	19	.204

Dawson Named MVC Women's Player of the Week

Kary Dawson of the University of Northern Iowa was named the MVC Women's Player of the Week Monday by the league's media panel.

Dawson scored 20 points and tied a career-high with nine rebounds against Wichita State and recorded 27 points, four rebounds and four assists in a win against No. 13 Southwest Missouri State.

For the week, she averaged 23.5 points, 6.5 rebounds, three assists and committed just three turnovers in 74 minutes of action.

Bryson Named MVC Men's Player of the Week

Tarise Bryson, a senior guard for Illinois State University, was named the MVC Men's Player of the Week Monday by a split vote from the league's media panel. Bryson narrowly edged Drake University's Luke

McDonald for the weekly honor.

Bryson, a Decatur native, shot 57 percent from the field, 58 percent from three-point range and 94 percent from the charity stripe to average 31 points for the week.

The Redbirds won two out of three contests last week, defeating the University of Evansville in double-overtime and SIU before falling to Drake on Sunday.

This marks the second time this season Bryson has earned the MVC Player of the Week honor.

Stiles Continues to Move Up the Charts

Southwest Missouri State guard Jackie Stiles scored 70 points in two games last week to improve to No. 3 on the NCAA all-time scoring list with a total of 3,079 points.

The All-American needs just 44 points to become the all-time Division I leader in scoring, and should break the record in one of her three remaining regular season contests.

WITHOUT HARM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

took a return visit before she was able to free them.

But the madness wasn't through just yet. On the bus ride back to their hotel, McDonald's and Handee signs, along with other business signs, were being belted to the ground. A stop light smashed off the top of the bus, power lines and trees were being tossed around, but amazingly, the Salukis made it to their hotel safely.

However, once reaching the hotel, the rooms were without power, so they had to battle the storm once again to find a hotel that had heat and power.

"One of the teams actually slept all night at one of the hotels without power and no heat," Blaylock said.

The second-year Saluki head coach didn't contemplate how lucky she and her team were until realizing how bad of conditions they had escaped.

And if escaping safely wasn't enough to be happy about, the Salukis were even able to get two games in on the ensuing days.

SIU opened its season one day and a wild experience late, but you won't hear much complaining after they knocked off No. 23

Mississippi State University 3-2 on Saturday.

SIU (1-1) jumped out to score two runs in the first inning, but were evaded up by the Bulldogs in the bottom of the inning to tie the contest at two.

Senior Julie Meier provided the game-winning RBI in the fourth inning though, to give SIU the 3-2 upset win.

Sophomore hurler Katie Kloess earned her first win of the year, while Stremsterer picked up the save. Rexroat provided some pop with the bat offensively, going 2-for-3.

"Even though they're the No. 23 team, they shouldn't take anyone lightly, not that they took us lightly, but we were just the better team," Stremsterer said.

On Sunday, the weather reeked havoc again, although not nearly as damaging. SIU fell to the University of Texas-Arlington 3-0 in 36 degree/20 degree windchill weather.

Freshman pitcher Mary Jaszczak suffered her first loss as a Saluki, although two of the runs surrendered were unearned.

"But after everything that occurred, Blaylock was just pleased to get a couple games under their belt. And what was even more important, the Salukis returned home without harm."

"It was definitely the most experiential trip I've ever been on in my four years. I've been here," Stremsterer said. "We were just real lucky."

Saluki Basketball


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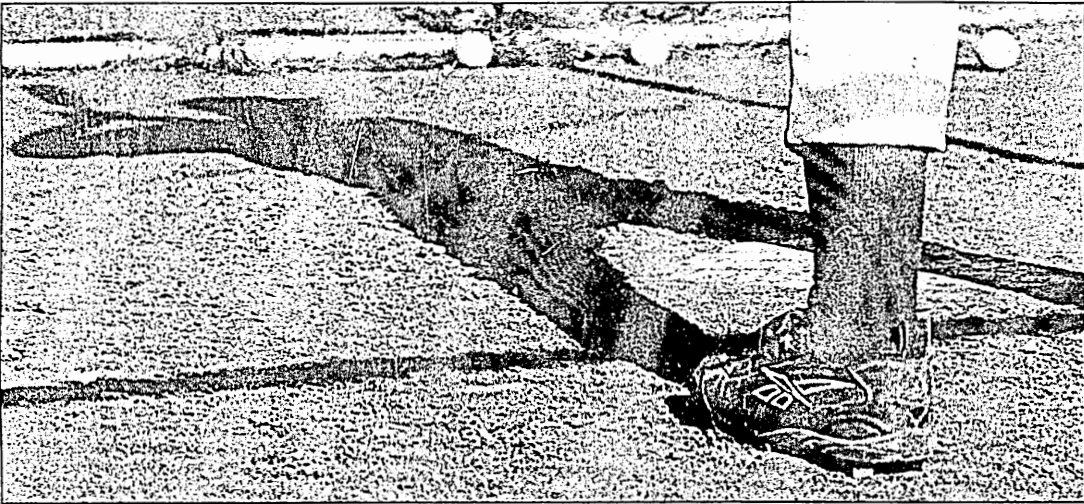
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The Saluki baseball team practices at Abe Martin Field Monday afternoon after a weekend series in Birmingham, Ala.

EULALIE FRYE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Baseball Salukis provide calm after storm

SIU baseball gets back-to-back wins against the University of Alabama-Birmingham

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It was a weird, unusually long but confidence-renewing weekend for Saluki baseball in Birmingham, Ala.

A storm swept through Young Memorial Field and caused Friday's opening game to be postponed. At the time, SIU was down 11-5 to the University of Alabama-Birmingham in the eighth inning, which set up one of the longest days in recent Saluki baseball history.

Saturday, the teams finished game one, which ended with an 11-7 Blazer win. In game two, the two teams went punch-for-punch until SIU's Ryan

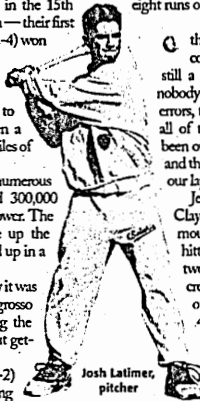
Murray drove in the winning run in the 15th inning to give the Salukis an 8-7 win — their first of the season. Sunday, the Salukis (2-4) won their second consecutive game, 6-1.

Friday's game was scheduled for 3 p.m. but with knowledge of storm activity, it was moved up to 12:30 p.m. It was postponed when a tornado touched down within 10 miles of the game.

The tornado, which caused numerous injuries and one fatality, rendered 300,000 Birmingham area homes out of power. The 100-mile-an-hour winds also tore up the Memorial Field's tarp, which ended up in a tree.

"It was a big storm, and we knew it was coming," Blazer coach Larry Giangrosso said. "It was really scary evacuating the place, but everybody got out without getting hurt."

In game one, Billy Hardin (0-2) took the loss for the Salukis, allowing



Josh Latimer, pitcher

eight runs on seven hits in 4.1 innings.

"Billy Hardin didn't pitch as badly as the score indicated," said SIU head coach Dan Callahan. "When it was still a close game and [the Blazers] had nobody on, we made back-to-back-to-back errors, then they mixed in a couple hits and all of the sudden, where we should have been out of the inning, we're giving up runs and the game turned into a fiasco because of our lapse on defense."

Jerel Deitering, Josh Joiner and Bill Clayton all contributed time on the mound. Corey Newman led the Saluki hitters with a 2-for-4 performance and two RBIs. UAB's Joe Yarbrough took credit for the win, throwing six strikeouts and giving up one earned run in 4.2 innings.

Saturday's marathon was won by Scott Lucht, who gave a no hit, no run and no walk performance in three innings. Blazer hurler Blake

Allan gave up three hits and one run in the loss. The game was won when Dane Kerley came home on a fielder's choice hit by Murray.

"I think that was the longest game I ever coached in," said Saluki head coach Dan Callahan in reference to Saturday's marathon.

"Everybody was kind of tired, but we hadn't had a win yet," Kerley said. "If you have to play 15 innings, you might as well come out of there with a win — you're gonna come out of that game feeling a lot better winning than you are losing and that probably affected how we played Sunday."

"Our confidence was really up after Saturday. After we won that game we came out with a totally different approach on Sunday — we were a lot more loose, we were having fun during the warm-ups and I think it helped the way we played."

Josh Latimer got his first win in as many starts on Sunday. He pitched 7.2 innings, giving up five hits, one run and struck out six. Latimer lost his final

SEE CALM, PAGE 11

Saluki softball escapes violent storm without harm in Mississippi

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Huddled in a tiny dugout bathroom accompanied by two coaches and two fellow teammates with water steadily ascending from the floor is not what Erin Stremsterfer had pictured as an opening-day performance.

The senior hurler for the SIU softball team was stuck with assistant coaches Buddy Foster and Skip Cosgrove and teammates Amanda Rexroat and Elissa Hopkins in a diminutive one-stall commode for 20 minutes as 100-mile-per-hour winds and heavy rain ripped through Starkville, Miss., the site of the Mississippi State Tournament, causing a projected \$3 million in damage to the MSU campus.

The Salukis were in the fifth inning of their season-opener with Drexel University Friday when the storm began, and the players were called off the field. But the violent and suddenness of the storm wouldn't allow everyone to escape harm's way.

As the water level began to creep up on the entrapped Salukis, reaching their calves, they realized they had to find a way out of the bathroom.

"It kept getting higher and higher and we were like 'We're going to die, we're going to drown,'" Stremsterfer said. "It was the weirdest thing I've ever been in."

During all the mayhem, Saluki head coach Kerri Blylock was trying to round up her players, and by the time she returned with the bus just minutes later, she noticed the five were missing.

By this time, it was full-blown chaos outside.

"The bus was rocking, we saw a side-view mirror get ripped off a

car, some kind of flying object hit one of the parents cars and beat it up pretty bad," Blylock said. "The bus was swaying."

But Blylock was still missing five Salukis and left the bus in the middle of the storm, looking through cars in the parking lot and had to make a trip to the dugout twice before finding the group stuck in the bathroom.

"She couldn't find us because the door was shut and the wind was so crazy that we couldn't get the door open, the next thing I know Elissa's flip-flop was floating in the water and that's when we were like 'we've got to get out of here,'" Stremsterfer said.

When Blylock reached the dugout the first time, Stremsterfer said they heard a door slam, but didn't know it was Blylock, and it

SEE WITHOUT HARM, PAGE 11

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 2001

<p>Feb. 21 Black Expo Student Center-Auditorium, 11-5 pm</p> <p>Feb. 22 Soul Jazz Cafe: "The Harlem Renaissance" Student Center-The Big Muddy Room, 7-9 pm</p> <p>Feb. 23 Non-Greek Step Show Pullium Hall-Gym : 8-11 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">African Drumming Showcase Student Center Food Court Area, 12-1 pm</p> <p>Feb. 24 "A Celebration of African Drumming, Song and Dance" Presenter: Zelma Badu & Paschal Younge Furr Auditorium, 8pm</p>	<p>Feb. 26 "Were you there? A Meditation on Lynching" Student Center, Ballroom B, 8-10 pm Presenter: Dr. Joseph Brown, Director/Professor of BAS, SIUC Dr. Wilfred Delphin, Professor of Music, SIUC Dr. Clarence Carter, Assistant Professor of Music, SIUC</p> <p>Feb. 27 Health Care Information Session, "What you don't know can kill you!" Student Center, 1st Floor Gallery Area 11am-2pm</p>
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