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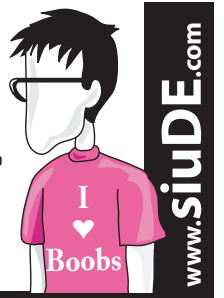
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Durbin campaigns in Carbondale



Illinois Sen. Dick Durbin answers questions from students at Carbondale Middle School Thursday afternoon. Durbin was in Carbondale campaigning for his November re-election. **For more on this story, see page 10.**
RYAN RENDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Treviño's hearing set for next week

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Fernando Treviño is scheduled to meet with SIU President Glenn Poshard next week to respond to concerns about his job performance that led the president to put him on administrative leave.

SIU spokesman Dave Gross said the hearing was scheduled for today, but Treviño's attorney, Shari Rhode, requested Thursday afternoon that it be postponed one week. The university agreed to the request for the April 4 hearing, he said.

Rhode, a Carbondale attorney who once worked as chief trial lawyer for the university, said Monday she was

in a trial and she would begin working on Treviño's situation after it was finished. She said she thought the trial would finish in the middle or late part of this week.

Rhode did not return five phone messages for comment left on her cell phone and at her home Wednesday and Thursday. Treviño has not returned multiple messages for comment left on his cell phone since it was announced he was on leave.

Gross said General Counsel Jerry Blakemore believed the extension request was reasonable considering Rhode had been at trial. Blakemore did not return a phone message for comment Thursday.

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Railroad takeover threatens Amtrak services with Chicago

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amtrak services between Chicago and Carbondale could be eliminated if a Canadian railroad company acquires one of its competitors, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin said Thursday.

Canadian National Railroad is awaiting the Surface Transportation Board's

approval of its plan to buy the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway. If approved, the freight train operator would abandon 11 miles of the St. Charles Air Line Route, which is used by Amtrak Illinois to travel in and out of Union Station in Chicago, ultimately eliminating six daily passenger trains.

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Campus power plant project canceled

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Plans to build a coal gasification power plant on campus have been put on hold, university officials said Thursday.

For the project to be feasible, the plant would have to be too big and too expensive to be constructed on campus, said Physical Plant Director Phil Gattton. The announcement came as the university released a "fatal flaws" study that was performed to determine whether the university should further pursue the project.

Initial plans were for the plant to produce between 150 and 200 megawatts of power. But an economically sound project would involve building an industrial-sized plant producing at least 300 megawatts of electricity, Gattton said.

"When we started to look at an industrial plant, it didn't make as much sense for it to be located here

on the university," he said.

Gattton said three potential sites — west of the main campus near McLafferty Annex, the Southern Hills area and near the Coal Research Center on the SIUC's Carverville campus — were considered during the study.

The plant would have cost about \$1.5 billion to build, he said. When SIU President Glenn Poshard first proposed the project, he estimated the project's price would be between \$200 million and \$250 million.

Poshard has said the structure would supply power for SIUC as well as other state universities and local communities. The project was estimated to produce 2,000 construction jobs and 100 to 150 permanent positions.

The proposed plant would have employed coal gasification technology aimed at virtually eliminating the amount of carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, released into the atmosphere as the fossil fuel is burnt.

Instead, the carbon dioxide would be captured and stored underground.

Coal Research Center Director John Mead said there was also a question of where to store the sequestered carbon dioxide. It is possible some of the captured greenhouse gas could be utilized in industry, he said.

"These are concepts that are very likely to be best managed at sites away from the ones that we looked at," Mead said.

Gattton said the university would continue to look for a long-term solution to address its ever-increasing utility costs. The plant had been touted as a way to supply the university with electricity at a low cost.

"The university doesn't have the capability to react in the short term to significant increases in utility costs," he said.

Poshard said there is a possibility the project could still come to fruition as the result of collaboration with pri-



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Physical Plant worker at the SIUC power plant checks the coal after it has been crushed into small particles and moves into the boiler. University officials said Thursday that plans for a much larger coal-fired power plant would be put on hold.

private companies, adding the difficulty of a university being solely responsible for \$1.5 billion in construction costs.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Investigators ID remains as long-missing cousins

COLLINSVILLE (AP) — Skeletal remains found in a cistern have been tentatively identified as those of a pregnant teenager and her 4-year-old cousin missing for more than two years, Illinois State Police said Thursday.

Investigators awaited forensic testing that could confirm the remains found Wednesday in a weeded lot were Anquiaette Parker and cousin Cermen Lemont "C.J." Toney Jr., state police said in a statement.

State police met with Madison County prosecutors Thursday to update them on the break in the case, though a spokesman for the state's attorney's office said no charges were immediately expected.

State police Master Sgt. Jim Morrissey declined to discuss reports that at least one suspect was in custody. The agency scheduled a news conference for Friday afternoon.

Greg Parker, Anquiaette's father, said family would find solace in some "closure," knowing that the East St. Louis cousins who vanished in November 2005 while Parker baby-sat the boy may finally have been found.

"It's been a long road, a hard road. Everyone being upset, frustrated," Parker told KMOV-TV, adding that he wanted to see the "guys involved to be prosecuted to the fullest."

Men using a bulldozer to clear the overgrown site of weeds and other debris happened upon the cistern and partly broke through it, saw the remains and called authorities, state police Lt. Mark Bramlett said.

State and East St. Louis police converged on the site Wednesday in State Park Place, an unincorporated community that straddles Madison and St. Clair counties, and removed unspecified evidence Bramlett said has been sent to a state police crime laboratory.

The location of the remains is roughly a quarter of a mile from a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall where Parker's 1995 black Crown Victoria was found shortly after her disappearance.

Wednesday's discovery perhaps ended the mystery about the 5-foot-3-inch, 140-pound Parker and her 3-foot, 30-pound cousin, whose disappearances prompted vigils and dozens of searches.

Parker's boyfriend, Reginald Moses, was jailed in Belleville on unrelated charges tied to an East St. Louis shooting at the time of the disappearances.

During a 2005 jailhouse interview, Moses told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch he called Parker from the jail about 1:30 p.m. the day she vanished, and that she and Cermen were driving on a freeway to the Collinsville area to visit a male friend of Parker's.

Moses told the newspaper he believed Parker might have been carrying at least \$1,500 and may have been robbed.

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POLICE REPORTS

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HIV-infected man imprisoned after admitting unprotected sex with women

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — A paroled sex offender with a history of having sex with women who don't know he is HIV positive is off to prison again for the same offense.

Twenty-four-year-old Casey Yonts was sentenced to a decade behind bars after he pleaded guilty to two felony Madison County counts of criminal transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The charges stem from incidents involving Yonts' girlfriend and her sister. Authorities have said the sisters, ages 19 and 26, were unaware Yonts was infected, and they have tested negative for the virus.

Investigators say Yonts had been living with his girlfriend and her two children since December.

Yonts served prison time on charges that he had sex in 2004 with a 15-year-old girl when he was HIV infected. Yonts was 21 at the time of that offense.

March snowstorm delays flights, puts road crews on alert

CHICAGO (AP) — A wet snowstorm, accompanied by occasional lightning, has caused problems for air travelers.

Gregg Cunningham of the Chicago Department of Aviation says about 200 flights in and out of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport have been canceled due to snow, wind and poor visibility.

Cunningham says flights arriving or departing at O'Hare are experiencing delays averaging one hour.

The situation is slightly better at Midway Airport, where most flights were on time, but a few are delayed by as long as 45 minutes.

The Chicago Department of Streets and Sanitation has sent out 75 snow-fighting trucks to keep the city's many traffic routes clear.

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Students perform at Carnegie Hall

SIUC Wind Ensemble plays New York City

Luke McCormick
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC Wind Ensemble has a new high mark on their résumés after taking a large musical bite out of the Big Apple.

Conductor Christopher Morehouse, assistant professor of music, led the ensemble to a performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Wednesday night. The group was one of only two showcase ensembles chosen to perform at the end of the 2008 New York Band and Orchestra Festival.

"It was everything I thought it would be and more," said Jessica Drake, a junior from Charleston studying music education who plays the horn.

They performed in the Isaac Stern Auditorium/Ronald O. Perelman Stage, which is the biggest stage within Carnegie Hall, used mostly for classical performances.

Drake said Morehouse told her the performance at Carnegie Hall was the best he had heard the ensemble play in his three years leading them.

Josh Livesay, a senior from Christopher studying music education who plays the horn, echoed that statement, saying it seemed like the ensemble came together as one and raised the standard for future performances.

"Now that the bar is raised, we know what that sounds like and it has to happen more often," Livesay said.

The ensemble rehearsed five hours a week in the months lead-



RYAN RENDELMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mike Dee, a junior from Fairview Heights studying music performance, cleans his alto saxophone during the SIUC Wind Ensemble's final practice before leaving for Carnegie Hall. The ensemble performed Wednesday night.

ing up to the Carnegie Hall performance. They also got a chance to rehearse in Carnegie before taking the stage Wednesday night.

The trip was not all work. The students were able to enjoy the city with two days before the performance.

Drake said she was able to take in a show and tour a large portion of the city. But one of the most memorable moments was taking a

dinner cruise on the Hudson River, which ended in a dance party that even the School of Music faculty members joined.

Despite the pressure of a Carnegie Hall performance, Ryan Ham said he wasn't nervous at all.

Ham, a junior from Salem studying music performance, has been playing the trombone for 11 years. He described the experience as both emotional and over-

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— Josh Livesay
senior studying music

whelming.

Both Drake and Livesay agreed that the performance was quite emotional, especially after they had spent so much time in practice leading up to it.

"I think I cried the whole time," Livesay said. "I went through every emotion possible in our 45-minute set."

Luke McCormick can be reached at

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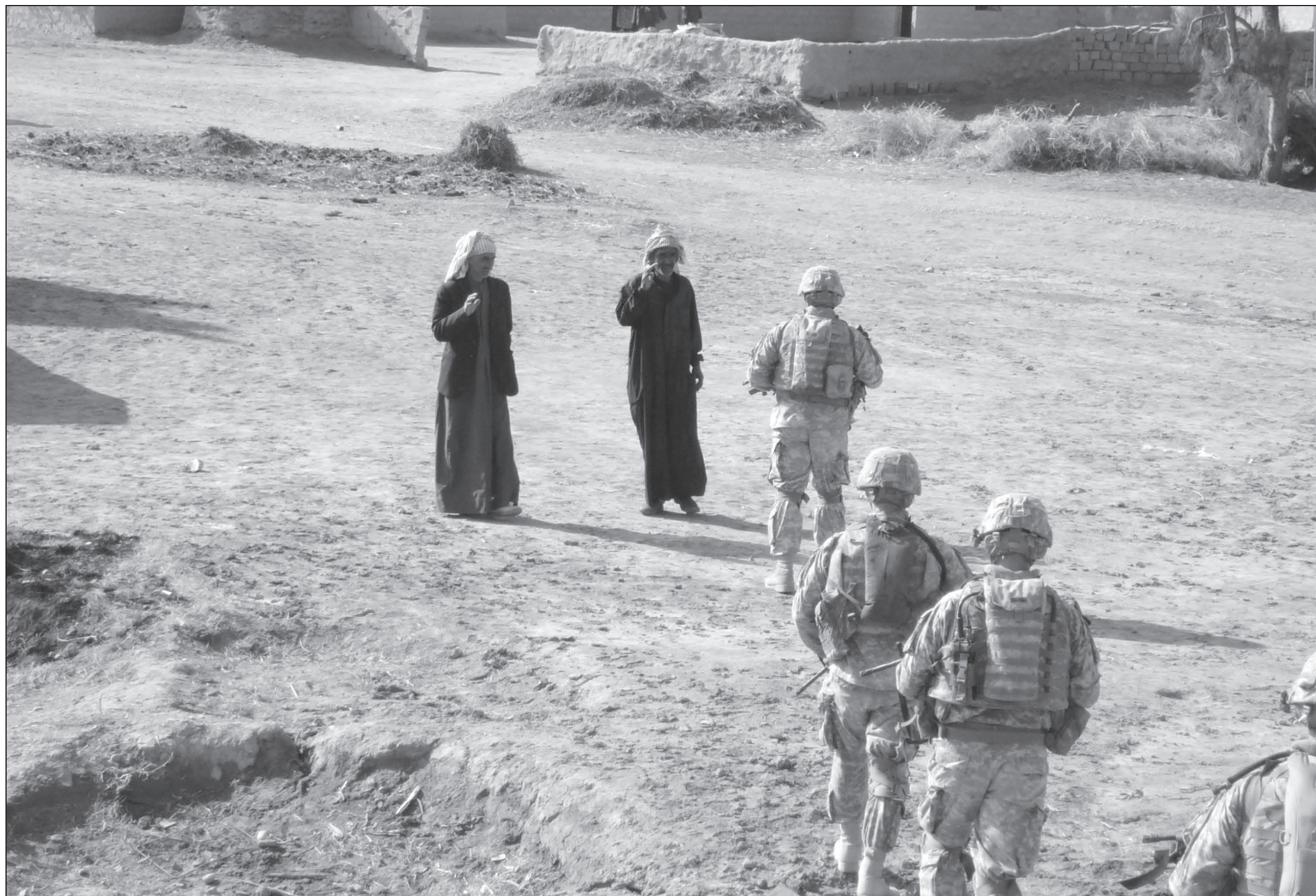
BAGHDAD—Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki pledged “no retreat” Thursday in the fight against Shiite militias in the southern city of Basra, as thousands of protesters demanded he resign over the crackdown and extremists fired rockets into the U.S.-protected Green Zone.

Shiite militia leader Muqtada al-Sadr called Thursday for a political solution to the burgeoning crisis and an end to the “shedding of Iraqi blood.” But the statement, released by a close aide, stopped short of ordering his Mahdi Army militia to halt attacks on the Green Zone or stop fighting in Basra, Iraq’s second-largest city.

In a sign of the deteriorating security, gunmen in Baghdad seized a high-profile government spokesman from his home in a Shiite neighborhood, killing three of his bodyguards and torching his house. In a bid to curb the violence, Iraq’s military ordered vehicles and pedestrians off the streets of the capital until Sunday morning.

As Americans and Iraqis scrambled to cope with a newly violent Iraq, the State Department ordered all personnel at the U.S. Embassy not to leave reinforced structures because of continued incoming rocket or mortar fire from suspected Shiite extremists angry over the Basra crackdown.

The campaign to rid Basra of lawless gangs and Shiite militias



STEVE LANNEN ~ McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

U.S. soldiers arrive for a meeting with Iraqis in laytha, Iraq, an area that until recently was considered under al Qaida control.

— some believed tied to nearby Iran — is a major test for al-Maliki, a Shiite, and for the Iraqi military. The ability of Iraqi leaders and security forces to control situations

like this one is key to U.S. hopes of withdrawing its forces from the country.

The prime minister put his credibility on the line by flying down

to Basra and issuing a weekend deadline for the surrender of Mahdi Army militiamen loyal to al-Sadr. But the militiamen were still controlling Basra’s streets Thursday, and

the security operation has triggered a violent response among al-Sadr’s followers in Baghdad and cities throughout the Shiite heartland of southern Iraq.

U.S. nuclear weapons to undergo inventory

Lolita C. Baldor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates has ordered a full inventory of all nuclear weapons and related materials after the mistaken delivery of ballistic missile fuses to Taiwan, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Gates told officials with the Air Force, Navy and Defense Logistics Agency to assess inventory control procedures for the materials and to submit a report within 60 days.

Earlier this week, Gates directed Navy Adm. Kirkland H. Donald to take charge of a full investigation of the delivery mistake in which four cone-shaped electrical fuses used in intercontinental ballistic missile warheads were shipped to the Taiwanese instead of the helicopter batteries they had ordered.

It was the second nuclear-related mistake involving the military that has been revealed in recent months. In August an Air Force B-52 bomber was mistakenly armed with six

nuclear-tipped cruise missiles and flown from Minot Air Force Base, N.D., to Barksdale Air Force Base, La. At the time, the pilot and crew were unaware they had nuclear arms aboard.

The electrical fuses were delivered in fall 2006, but the military did not fully realize the gravity of the blunder until last week. The revelation sparked sharp protests from China and forced President Bush to acknowledge the error in a phone call Wednesday with Chinese President Hu Jintao.

While the shipment did not contain nuclear materials, the error is particularly sensitive because China vehemently opposes U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. U.S. officials were quick to say that the incident did not suggest any change in policies toward Taiwan arms sales.

But China’s Foreign Ministry spokesman Qin Gang said, in a statement posted on the agency’s Web site, that China had sent a protest to Washington expressing “strong displeasure.”

U.S. diplomats instructed to take cover in Baghdad after attacks

Matthew Lee
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The State Department has instructed all personnel at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad not to leave reinforced structures due to incoming insurgent rocket fire that has killed two American government workers this week.

In a memo sent Thursday to embassy staff and obtained by The Associated Press, the department says employees are required to wear helmets, body armor and other protective gear if they must venture outside and strongly advises them to sleep in blast-resistant locations instead of the less secure trailers that most occupy.

“Due to the continuing threat of indirect fire in the International Zone, all personnel are advised to remain under hard cover at all times,” it says. “Personnel should only move outside of hard

cover for essential reasons.”

“Essential outdoor movements should be sharply limited in duration,” the memo says, adding that personal protective equipment “is mandatory for all outside movements.”

“We strongly recommend personnel do not sleep in their trailers,” it goes on to say, offering space inside the Saddam Hussein-era palace that is the embassy’s temporary home as well as room at an as-yet uncompleted new embassy compound and a limited supply of cots.

In a separate public notice to American citizens in Iraq, the embassy said the restrictions would remain in place “until further notice.”

The memo and warden notice were sent after a second American citizen was killed by a rocket attack in the Green Zone on Thursday. A U.S. citizen military contractor died of his wounds on Monday after being severely injured with four others in an attack.

We strongly recommend personnel do not sleep in their trailers.

— excerpt from a memo that was sent to embassy staff

WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK

Obama wants tighter watch on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Barack Obama said Thursday a firmer government hand is needed on Wall Street and a \$30 billion stimulus is needed to rescue homeowners and the jobless. Rival Hillary Clinton called for a new job retraining program to remedy what both candidates derided as Republican indifference to a sputtering economy.

Both Obama and Clinton argued that Republican nominee-in-waiting John McCain isn’t ready or willing to handle an economic emergency.

“The phone is ringing, and he would just let it ring and ring,” Clinton said, echoing the “3 a.m. phone call” TV ad she used earlier to suggest she was more qualified than Obama to handle a national security crisis. Speaking in Raleigh, N.C., she chastised McCain for opposing government intervention in the nation’s credit and mortgage crisis.

OHIO

Bush says congressional critics have bullied Iraq’s leaders, ignored political progress

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — President Bush said Thursday that congressional critics have bullied Iraq’s leaders and ignored political progress achieved at the cost of U.S. lives.

He also praised Iraq’s prime minister for making what Bush said was a decisive move to take on Shiite militias despite violent resistance and mounting protests.

Bush’s latest defense of the war took aim at a principal frustration in Democratic-run Congress that Iraq’s politicians have squandered time while U.S. troops are dying.

UTAH

One-time bitter rivals, McCain, Romney raise money and campaign together in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a show of Republican unity, one-time bitter foes John McCain and Mitt Romney raised money and campaigned together Thursday for a single goal — getting McCain elected president.

“We are united. Now our job is to energize our party,” McCain said in an airport hangar, flanked by Romney and Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr., an early McCain supporter.

Both men have been mentioned as potential vice presidential picks, and while McCain praised each, he did not tip his hand on whether either was under consideration.

WASHINGTON

FDA reviews safety of HIV drugs from Glaxo and Bristol-Myers after heart attack risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday recent data show patients taking HIV drugs from GlaxoSmithKline and Bristol-Myers Squibb may have increased risk of heart attack.

FDA said data pooled from a 33,000-patient study of HIV patients showed those taking Glaxo’s Ziagen and Bristol-Myers’ Videx had a greater chance of heart attack than patients on other medications.

Labeling changes could be needed for the drugs, FDA said, though it stressed it is still working with incomplete data. The agency does not have information on heart attack risks of two other drugs in the class of virus-fighting medications.

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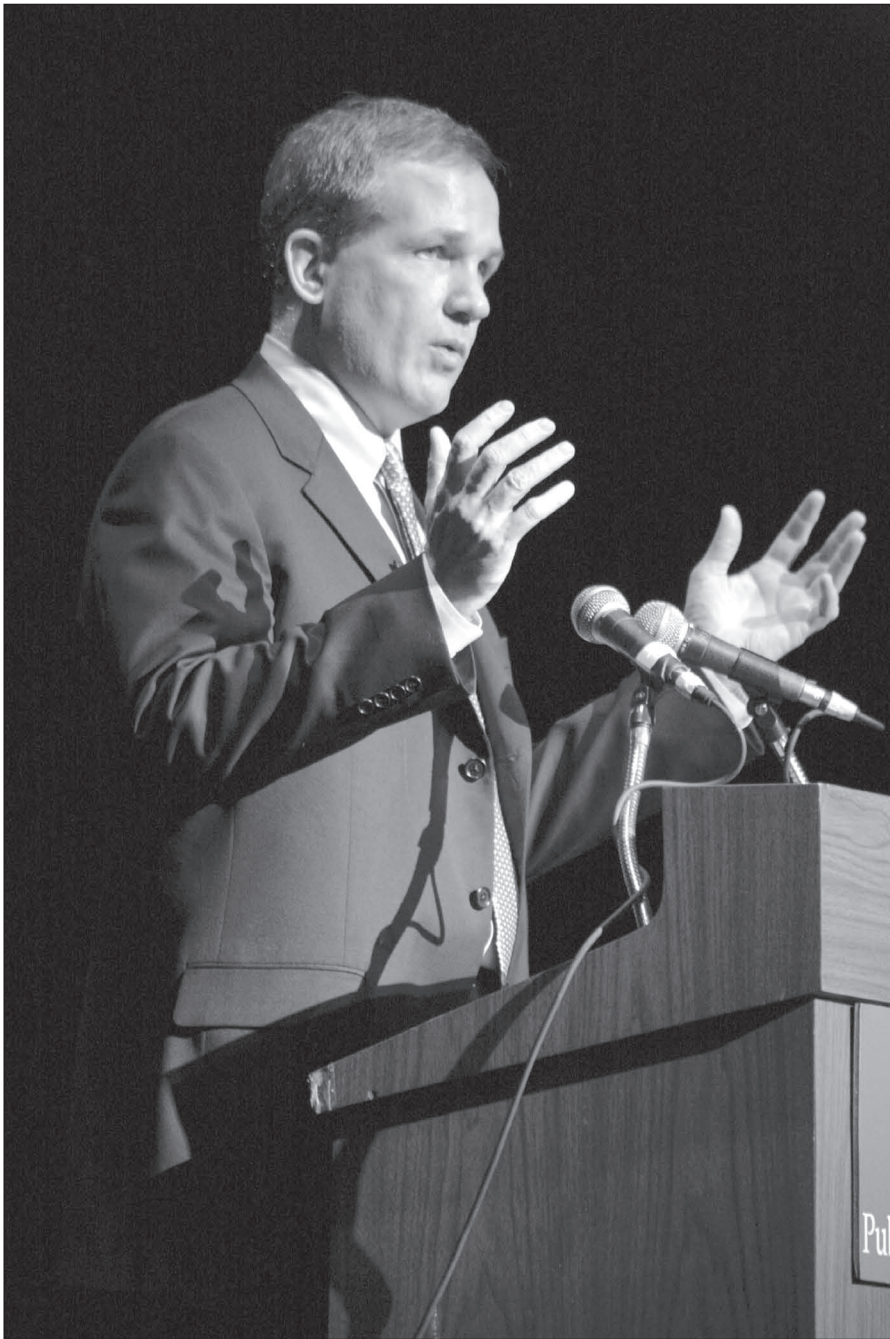
Police search for suspects after overnight gunfire on I-64 in Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Gunfire struck several vehicles along an 11-mile stretch of Interstate 64 early Thursday, injuring two people and forcing police to shut down a portion of the road for nearly six hours.

The highway reopened around dawn, but Col. Steven Flaherty told reporters at a news conference that the shooter or shooters could still be in the area. Investigators were looking for suspects, but did not tell motorists to avoid the interstate.

“We’re certainly going to put additional resources out,” Flaherty said.

Crusader against corruption gives speech on campus



Patrick J. Fitzgerald, the United States attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, speaks to a crowd of community members and students at Shryock Auditorium Thursday. Fitzgerald spoke about public service, the role of a prosecutor and fighting corruption through the legal system.

EMILY SUNBLADE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

U.S. attorney speaks at Shryock

Tim McGovern
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The man many have called a corrupt politician's worst nightmare came to campus Thursday.

Pat Fitzgerald, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, spoke of public service, the duties of a prosecutor and fighting corruption to an audience of several hundred people.

Fitzgerald's investigation of corruption within Gov. George Ryan's administration led to the governor's indictment and prison sentence. A more recent case spearheaded by Fitzgerald involved Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's former Chief of Staff.

Libby had been found guilty of false statements, perjury and obstruction of justice. President Bush would later pardon Libby. Additional case involvements included the 1993 World Trade Center bombings and an investigation into the 1998 U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, which were organized by Osama bin Laden.

Fitzgerald said public service is

not sacrifice but rather rewarding. He said while in school one should think about public service and keep all options open. Public service, he said, needn't be full time.

"People should live life frugally," Fitzgerald said. "People should do what they want to do (for a living) ... everyone should take a stand against corruption."

Fitzgerald said corruption remains a problem in Illinois, but private citizens play the largest role in uncovering corruption and need to confront it head-on.

"Solution comes from citizens," he said. "Hope isn't solely with law enforcement, but people coming forward. It is critical. And people are tired of (corruption)."

Matt Baughman, assistant director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, which sponsored the event, said Fitzgerald has done an excellent job rooting out corruption, including playing a key role in bringing down the Gambino family in New York.

"Corruption in politics should not be tolerated," Baughman said. "We have an obligation to prevent it from happening. We should never be suspicious of good things."

Fitzgerald said a prosecutor's job is not necessarily to send people to jail, but to do the right thing each and every day. He said it is

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— Matt Baughman
Paul Simon Public Policy Institute
assistant director

one of the few jobs in the world a person can have and wake up in the morning knowing they will do the right thing.

"The 93 U.S. attorney offices are like ships in a navy," he said. "Each ship needs to do its job and do what it thinks is right."

Some students in attendance were unaware of who exactly Fitzgerald was and had different reasons for attending.

Tim Smerken, a senior from Murphysboro studying administration of justice, said he was interested in what Fitzgerald had to say about corruption, but said he needed his arm pulled in coming.

"My mom made me go. She wanted me to come see him," he said.

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JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Blaine Harvey, a junior from Champaign studying education attempts to answer questions regarding calorie content of McDonald's meals from Ashley Piercy, Wil Beachum and Sarah Sheffer. Correct answers by participants were rewarded with fresh fruits and bottles of waters.

Grinnell gets a 'full house'

Lindsey Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Everyone who walked into the casino came out a winner.

University Housing presented a casino-themed health and nutrition fair Thursday, luring hundreds of students and community members to the lower level of Grinnell Hall for free massages, pens, cups, granola bars, T-shirts, fruit, water bottles and valuable information. The event, titled "Cash in Your Chips: Take a Gamble on Good Nutrition," was the seventh annual for University Housing, said Michelle Ostien, nutrition counselor for residence hall dining.

Ostien said the event cost less than its \$1,000 budget. This chunk of change drew in floods of students and community members, many of whom were impressed with what the event provided.

"It's a lot more themed, a lot more fun than it was last year. The decorations and T-shirts are a lot better," said Tasha Harris, a junior from Bethalto studying interior design.

"It's great because the tables are not only interactive, but they also get information to take home with them," Ostien said. "Anybody can go online to look up the information, but to get the experience, I think you really need to come here and check it out."

Twenty-eight tables served the audience plenty of surprises.

Will Beachum, a junior from Breese studying nutrition and dietetics, sported an apple costume attempting to get the word out about nutrition as part of an assignment for his Nutrition 410 class.

"A lot of people aren't aware of how many calories certain foods are. People are really surprised. When it comes to McDonald's foods, they guess like 1,000. They have no idea," Beachum said.

It's one thing to get people to come, but getting them to remember what they learned is a challenge, said Tarah Joiner, a senior from Orland Park studying nutrition and dietetics. She was stationed at one of the five tables occupied by the Nutrition 410 class.

Another table, compliments of the class, was one of the most popular stops for participants. Students wore a device attaching extra weight to their bodies, giving them the effect of a chubby belly. Students then jumped on a small trampoline for two minutes and evaluated the number of calories they burned with a formula, which showed that it is easier for heavier people to burn calories.

"Everyone knows that when they go to a table that they're not only going to be walking away with prizes but also lots of information," Ostien said.

All aspects of health and nutrition were covered. There were tables for alcohol, drugs, stress management, religion, sexual health, dentistry and general safety.

Even the students from Project Eco-Dawgs were present. Some construction regulations have environmental considerations that also relate to one's well being, said Chris Klarer, a senior from Carbondale studying art and design.

"One of the things that they include is indoor air quality, so that has a direct effect on our health," said Klarer.

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THEIR WORD

Protests can push China to keep Olympic promises

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Sen. Dianne Feinstein needs to learn what every Olympics coach knows: Sports don't build character as much as reveal it.

The Beijing Olympics, still four months away, already are bringing out the worst in China's leaders. Beijing is cracking down on protests in Tibet, denying access to journalists trying to report on the violence and blocking foreign news Web sites. It may close Tiananmen Square during the games. It persists in ignoring the atrocities in Darfur, where China could apply pressure for change.

So, it's no surprise that human rights groups protested at the lighting of the flame Monday in Greece and plan demonstrations along the Olympic torch run. But Feinstein is encouraging Californians to turn down the heat. She wants to use behind-the-scenes diplomacy to try to quell the violence in Tibet and open up media coverage.

It's a Pollyanna thought. But China invited the world's scrutiny when it fought to host these games, partly with promises to improve its record on human rights. A peaceful protest is more than appropriate.

Quiet diplomacy has failed for more than a decade

to force Chinese leaders to sit down with the Dalai Lama or to tolerate criticism of the government by the Chinese people. Even winning the bid for the games hasn't helped; so much for positive reinforcement.

Feinstein should tell China's leaders that unless their policies change, television sponsors in the United States and Europe could withdraw their support of the games. Steven Spielberg's resignation as an adviser to the opening ceremonies is a tip-off of what could follow.

Chinese officials obviously misjudged the extent to which their actions would be scrutinized, but it's hard to imagine how. The host nation is expected to live up to principles espoused by the International Olympic Committee. That's why Beijing's application for the games seemed so hopeful.

China needs to live up to its promises. The rest of the world should demand it, and peaceful protests along the torch route are one small way to do that.

This editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury News on Wednesday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumni could build student body

DEAR EDITOR

Madeleine Leroux's article in Wednesday's paper outlined the proposition for attracting students from bordering states with in-state tuition rates would offer a monetary attraction.

So, why not take it a step further and identify a potential pool of students who would be attracted by additional benefits? The more than 18,000 SIU alumni members residing throughout the world have no doubt several times that number of children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews from out-of-state who might be persuaded to attend SIU by the enthusiasm and loyalty displayed by their alumni-member relatives.

Especially if the in-state tuition were further increased by a small stipend from their loyal alumni relatives. Since new members join the association every year, such incentives could provide a continuous supply of potential SIU recruits. In-state tuition for out-of-state SIU alumni members' families would most likely be an incentive for a higher percentage of graduates to join the Alumni Association.

All parties could benefit from a joint effort by SIU President Glenn Poshard, the Alumni Association, local legislators, business and community leaders to develop and implement a comprehensive incentive program to attract students to SIU.

Alvin Roberts
1954 SIUC alumnus

Thanks for green endorsement

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in to thank the staff of the DE for their endorsement of the "green" fee. It's empowering to see the university community coming together to create real change on our campus.

The most exciting thing about the "green" fee is that it truly has the potential to make SIU a nationally recognized "green" school. This proposal and the sustainability council that goes along with it will lower energy costs for the university, which will ultimately save money for students in the future. Most importantly, the council and the fee will create the opportunity for SIUC to make real change to prevent climate change.

This issue is real. This issue is now. Climate change is creating real harm in our world, and we have the moral obligation to stop it. There is no one more qualified to get the job done than the members of our generation.

Project Eco-Dawgs has been working night and day to compile a project from which the whole university can benefit. I appreciate the feedback we get because it allows us to find ways to make the project feasible for the university. I applaud all the press about the referendum because it's important for students to know what it is and what it's about in order to make an informed decision in April.

This is a student-initiated project, and we want to keep the power in the hands of the students. We would never want to impose our project on the students of SIU. Instead, we want to engage our peers in a way that encourages a democratic process.

Thank you to those who are making that possible.

Katie Thomas
junior studying political science

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“We cannot afford to lose Afghanistan.”

Nicolas Sarkozy
president of France
promising to increase his country's military support of NATO in Afghanistan

GUEST COLUMN

Student group works to fight cancer

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Cancer.

The scary "C" word.

Something most of us are familiar with and all of us wish we weren't.

Chances are you know someone who has been diagnosed with cancer. The statistics are staggering: one out of every two American men and one in three American women will be diagnosed with some form of cancer in their lifetime.

Cancer is not a discriminatory disease; it affects all people of all ages, races and backgrounds.

This disease has a way of leaving all those affected by it feeling helpless. It ravages the body and the mind, not only of the patient, but it also takes a toll on loved ones.

And while there is not yet a cure, there is hope. Thanks to work by organizations such as the American Cancer Society, each day is a step closer to finding a cure to this devastating disease.

Since 1913, the American Cancer Society has been working to fight back against cancer. ACS organizes activities and events throughout the year to bring awareness to various types and aspects of cancer.

The annual Relay For Life event is probably the most well-known event organized by the ACS. This is an overnight event during which volunteers walk through the night to raise money and awareness for cancer research.

Relay For Life events occur in cities across the country at various times throughout the year.

It's easy to get involved, even as a student.

Colleges Against Cancer is a student organization affiliated with the American Cancer Society. CAC works at the university level to raise awareness about different cancer issues and to provide information and support to those affected by cancer.

You may have seen students wearing T-shirts that say "I Heart Boobs." These shirts were designed and sold by CAC during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October to raise awareness about the importance of early detection of breast cancer. The money raised is also given as a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Donations support American Cancer Society mission activities. For example, ACS advocates year-round for those who are under-insured or uninsured.

Education initiatives are ongoing with SmokeFree Illinois and the yearly Great American Smokeout. Financial resources provide for a

high school researcher at SIUC as well as cancer research grants.

Additionally, ACS supports patients and their families through local Cancer Resource Centers and one-on-one counseling through the Marion office. Services can include free wigs, locating support

groups, advisement on a variety of critical issues such as insurance and transportation and access to ACS and local programs.

The T-shirt sales are just one of the many ways Colleges Against Cancer works to fight the disease. For more information

about Colleges Against Cancer, contact me: Audra Ord (CAC president), at amarie06@siu.edu.

Another way to get involved in the fight against cancer on the SIUC campus is to join a team and volunteer during the Relay For Life in April. For online information, visit www.relayforlife.org and search for relay events in the Carbondale area.

Though it may not seem like you can make a difference in the search for a cure, you're mistaken. You can make a big difference — a huge difference — simply by volunteering a little time or donating a little money. It doesn't take much — just heart.

All it takes is you. Together, we can find a cure.

Ord is a sophomore studying journalism and public relations and can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275.

You may have seen students wearing T-shirts that say 'I Heart Boobs.'

Relay for Life info

• Southern Illinois Cancer Society is located in Marion
Phone: 618-998-9898

• For more info on Relay for Life, visit <http://www.relayforlife.org>

• The Jackson County Relay for Life is scheduled from 6 p.m. April 26, to 6 a.m. April 27, at McAndrew Stadium

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So what separates a Greek student here from one at Eastern Illinois University or University of Illinois?

Greeks have a very unique system here, different in many ways from the traditional systems found at other universities nationwide.

As I've mentioned before, we have the Greek Standards to evaluate ourselves twice a year. We also participate in nationwide conferences such as the Mid-American Greek Conference, the largest conference held by Greeks every year.

But if you look hard enough, there are many schools that are both adopting legislature such as the Greek Standards and attend conferences on a regular schedule. So what, if anything, makes SIU unique and more engaging than other, bigger systems?

I think an often overlooked aspect at SIUC is our Inter-Greek Council. At many other schools, sub-councils are their own entity, which means the heads of the councils aren't necessarily always on the same page. While I'm sure it works just fine, I think having an IGC creates more diversity and encourages more interaction than other Greek systems might.

We have all kinds of fraternities and sororities at SIU. We have traditionally agricultural Greeks, multi-cultural Greeks and even some organizations that allow both men and women to join.

We have fraternities and sororities that have been established nationally for more than 100 years, and we have fraternities and sororities that have only been around for 10 to 15 years.

We have fraternities and sororities that have more than 60 members, and we have fraternities and sororities that have fewer than five members.

And at the heart of this diversity is the governing body, the

Inter-Greek Council. While there is still plenty of room for improvement in some areas, IGC provides a good base for us as Greeks to grow together.

In the past, the traditional white fraternities and sororities (Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association) have collaborated with the traditionally black fraternities and sororities (National Pan-Hellenic Council) and multi-cultural fraternities and sororities (Multicultural Greek Council), but it has been on a very limited basis. The most well-known of those may well have been the Ebony and Ivory step show, probably the most diverse event we have done as a Greek system.

I think IFC and PA is learning a lot from NPHC and MGC, who put on events for the entire university. Two examples would be the Kappa Karnival and subsequent Player's Ball, which may be the two most popular events held by Greeks at this campus.

As the school year comes to an

end, I am seeing a lot of positive improvement in sub-council relations and activities.

This year will mark the National Pan-Hellenic Council's (the traditional black fraternities) and the Multicultural Greek Council's first participation in Greek Week activities.

Many of them are also participating in the step category for Theta Xi Variety Show, a show that has spanned more than 50 years and consisted of only IFC and PA members.

While these are small steps, I think there is little to no doubt they probably would not have taken place if there had not been a common council to look out for Greeks of every chapter.

I hope IGC keeps participation growing over the coming years, because if there is one thing that any institution could use more of it is diversity in both people and experiences.

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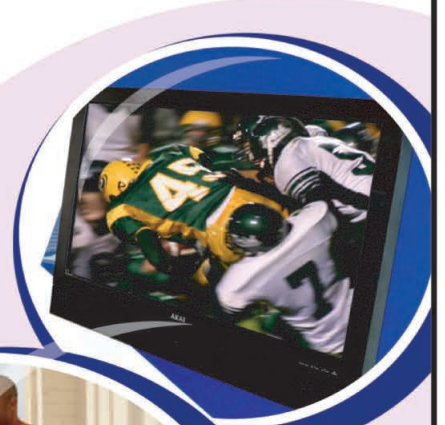
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Durbin visits local middle school

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As his colleague campaigned for the Democratic nomination for president in New York Thursday, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin visited with the people of Carbondale, even those not yet old enough to vote.

Durbin, a Democrat from Springfield, answered questions from a panel of students at Carbondale Middle School Thursday afternoon before hosting a dinner at the Dunn-Richmond Center later in the evening to benefit the 11-year incumbent's re-election campaign.

While waiting for Durbin's arrival, Principal Chuck Goforth said to the audience of students that the senator's visit would be something they remember for a long time.

"[Durbin] is somebody you see not only on the local news, but national news too," he said. "If he didn't think from his feet, he wouldn't be where he is."

Questions asked by the six-student

panel—two pupils from each grade level—included alternative energy sources, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and the No Child Left Behind Act. The students, such as 13-year-old Diana Shepherd, have been learning about presidential elections in their gifted class, said Karen Devantier, director of the program for gifted students at the school.

Shepherd, who sported a campaign button for presidential hopeful Barack Obama, shares her interest in politics and spot on the panel with Marian Repp, a 13-year-old eighth grader, and 12-year-old Joseph Steinbock.

"I just watch the news all the time," Repp said.

Devantier said students could attend the special assembly by submitting at least two questions for a panel of gifted students to ask Durbin. The questions had to be based from Durbin's Web site, which made them less pressing, she said.

Larry Leenig, an eighth-grade social

studies teacher, said Durbin's visit comes nearly one year after Mayor Brad Cole and Councilwoman Sheila Simon were invited to debate with one another during last year's mayoral race.

Like most politicians, Durbin used the two-week legislative spring break to campaign before November's general election. Durbin said the legislative break is a time he enjoys going to schools and hearing what students have to say.

Durbin is campaigning for re-election this year against Republican Steve Sauerberg, a medical doctor from Willowbrook. Durbin serves as the majority whip in the U.S. Senate, but said his job has not gotten harder as Obama, Durbin's fellow Illinois' senator, continues bidding for the presidency.

"We work closely with Obama's staff, and I talk to him regularly when issues come up so we can work together," Durbin said.

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CHANCELLOR

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At an unrelated news conference Thursday morning, Poshard said Treviño could choose whether the meeting would take place.

"The university has due process laws, which are being implemented," Poshard said. "The chancellor will be meeting with me if that's what he chooses to do."

The chancellor was put on paid leave March 12, after which Poshard said "serious concerns" had been expressed relating to Treviño's assigned duties. At a Faculty Senate meeting last week, Poshard said he began hearing about problems with the chancellor as early as August, the month after Treviño was hired.

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AMTRAK

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Marc Maguari, a spokesman for Amtrak, said negotiations with Canadian National to keep the route open until an alternative, abandoned track can be rebuilt are unfolding. He said the route, known as the Grand Crossing line, was ripped up, but bridges and track beds are still in place.

"It would actually be an improvement to what's in place now," Maguari said.

The route would save passengers a few minutes of travel time, he said, but financial concerns are what prevented Amtrak from moving forward with the project in the past. Maguari said he still does not know where Amtrak would allocate money to rebuild the track if the line was shut down.

According to a fact sheet provided by Ray Lang, director of Amtrak's government relations, nearly 97,000 people used the "Saluki Express", which connects Carbondale and Chicago, between Oct. 1, 2006 and Sept. 31, 2007.

Not having Amtrak ser-

vice in Carbondale would have a dramatic impact on students commuting from upstate, SIU President Glenn Poshard said, and may even affect the university's enrollment without the convenient mode of transportation.

"I have seen Amtrak threatened, but I have never seen it stronger," said City Manager Jeff Doherty, who worked with the city's Railroad Relocation Unit during the 1970s.

Doherty said not having Amtrak would have an impact on the city's economy since people from upstate Illinois ride the train to Carbondale for a long weekend, or to visit students at SIUC.

Durbin said Canadian National's chief executive officer was not ready to negotiate the alternatives during a meeting in Washington, D.C.

"We have to understand that Amtrak does not own the railroad tracks," Durbin said.

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COAL

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The university must take steps toward curbing utility costs in some way, Poshard said. Increased prices have caused the university to dip into its deferred maintenance budget, which students contribute to with the facilities maintenance fee, to pay utility bills, he said.

Andrea Wallace, a member of the Student Environmental Center, said she was pleased to hear the university would not be building the plant in the near future. Wallace said she hoped the university would instead invest more heavily in renewable energy sources such as wind power.



During the coal handling process, the coal is broken up in the crusher and mixed with crushed limestone to absorb sulfur gases.
JASON JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I think this will give (the Student Environmental Center) and students a chance to work with them in creating more renewable energy

options on campus," she said.

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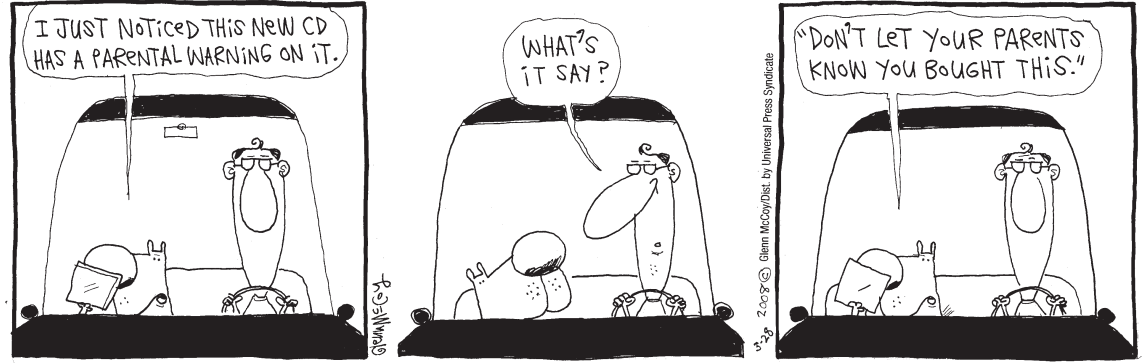
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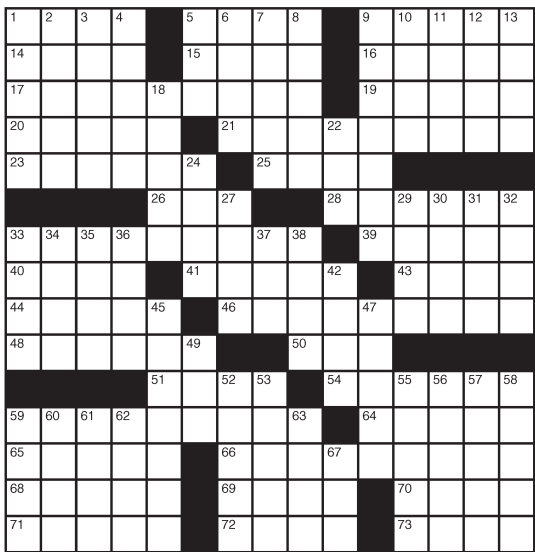
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Hawaiian port
 - 5 Machu Picchu honcho
 - 9 "The Count of Monte Cristo" writer
 - 14 Slaughter of baseball
 - 15 Before long
 - 16 Madagascar primate
 - 17 Matching up twosomes again?
 - 19 Hebrew month
 - 20 Least desirable portion
 - 21 Following up a fault?
 - 23 Unbroken stretch
 - 25 Town near Caen
 - 26 Lend a hand
 - 28 Support pieces
 - 33 Handing down old bikes?
 - 39 Laud
 - 40 Concert halls
 - 41 Like a pigeon's walk
 - 43 Hawkeye State
 - 44 Exploits to the nth degree
 - 46 Follow-up ram?
 - 48 Watch the



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- 50 Greek letter
 - 51 Travel on Pegasus?
 - 54 Helix
 - 59 Second phone in?
 - 64 Silly
 - 65 Maine town

- DOWN**
- 66 Double checking a grade?
 - 68 Gage book
 - 69 Big times
 - 70 Actor Morales
 - 71 Car type
 - 72 Stone
 - 73 Tear

- DOWN**
- 1 Goat groups
 - 2 Like some gases
 - 3 Long strider
 - 4 Type of orange
 - 5 Leb. neighbor
 - 6 Black in Paris
 - 7 Pine pieces
 - 8 Feeling of dread

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 9 Take off, in a way
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- 11 Letters for 1506
- 12 Islands off Galway
- 13 Warble
- 18 Babel or Stern
- 22 Actor Wallach
- 24 Tartan wrap
- 27 Christian of fashion
- 29 Way out
- 30 To you, in Toulouse
- 31 Cut, as grass
- 32 Smelting waste
- 33 Caper
- 34 Singer Brickell
- 35 Breton, e.g.
- 36 Chatters
- 37 Born in Paris
- 38 Barbed remark
- 42 Loco
- 45 Steak order
- 47 Rhino relative
- 49 "Shop ___ You Drop"
- 52 More critical
- 53 January in Juarez
- 55 Stamp pad
- 56 Pay increase
- 57 Kofi of the U.N.
- 58 On the level
- 59 Eurasian deer
- 60 Perry's creator
- 61 For both sexes
- 62 Dancer Pavlova
- 63 Car loan lender
- 67 Request

HUNGRY?

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday—The first part of your year will be the most confrontational. Several of your theories will be challenged, and some will be abandoned. After that, you'll see things differently and achieve success. Take it one step at a time.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is an 8 — Do the preparation to minimize your own worries. You don't have time to let them fog up your thinking. Having a good team helps. Let them know you appreciate their efforts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5 — You can do the careful calculations when you must. Sequester yourself and go over the numbers again, just to make sure you're right.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is an 8 — It may be difficult to express exactly what you want, but it is important. Do so as many times as it takes to get the message across. Ask questions to make sure you have.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6 — In this situation, it's your efforts that will be rewarded. Nobody's going to hand you this prize. You'll have to go and get it. Take care; you will be tested.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is an 8 — A stunning victory is followed by a lot more work. Nobody said it was going to be easy, but you can make it more fun. Anticipate setbacks and plan for them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7 — Now you can make those long-wanted improvements to your home and workplace. The perfect things are available and affordable. Happy shopping.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Today is an 8 — The path to achieving your objective is fraught with peril. If you read up on these dangers ahead of time, you'll be a lot safer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Today is a 6 — After what seems like endless confusion, a workable plan is developed. Not everybody is overjoyed, but you stay within budget.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is an 8 — There's no point in arguing with a person who isn't listening. There's no use in listening to a person who's not making sense. Save the conversation for another time. Take a hike.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5 — Be careful going through the trash. There's something of great value mixed up in all that stuff. Well, maybe not great value, but it can be sold.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is an 8 — Everything turns out well in the end. You are proven to be right. Your friends respect and admire you. It was worth all the trouble.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5 — You may be getting tired, but you're making a good impression. Don't be intimidated, even by a stern critic. Be confident in your ability.

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

Answer: THE □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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Dear Hollywood: Dr. Pepper's sense of humor

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I'm a pepper, he's a pepper, she's a pepper ...

Guns N' Roses is a pepper?

In possibly the most hilarious challenge to pompous rock stardom, Dr. Pepper has promised if the Guns N' Roses album "Chinese Democracy," which was supposed to have been released sometime in the past 10 years, is released any time during 2008 it will give every American a free can of Dr. Pepper.

Former band members Slash and Buckethead are excluded from the free can challenge.

Front man and the only remaining original member of Guns N' Roses Axl Rose responded on the group's Web site, writing, "We are surprised and very happy to have the support of Dr. Pepper with our album 'Chinese Democracy,' as for us, this came totally out of the blue ... And as some of Buckethead's per-

formances are on our album, I'll share my Dr. Pepper with him."

A hint at a 2008 release from the band that has tantalized fans with a new album for a decade like walking a McDonald's Happy Meal through a playground at lunch time would tantalize 7-year-olds?

Get real.

Oh, Dr. Pepper, thank you for issuing this side-splitting challenge and highlighting the ridiculous Hollywood nature of Guns N' Roses. We all know there's a slim to nil chance this once rock royalty group is ever going to release another album.

And who knows what a new album from GNR might sound like with Rose and none of the other original members who propelled the group to stardom?

The release of "Chinese Democracy" is about as mythical as a griffin eating a unicorn in a field filled with fairies and fauns. At this point, expectations for this album are so high, the only way any fan could be satisfied is if at the first note of "Chinese Democracy" the speaker system on the stereo blew up and Guns N' Roses themselves stepped out to perform in the living room

— while a fan sips on a free Dr. Pepper.

Let's face it, Guns N' Roses, you're about as Hollywood as they come anymore. You tout a release of "Chinese Democracy" every few months to make sure you're still in the limelight and reasonably relevant without having to actually release the album.

There's an inkling of hope deep in every rock fan's heart that sometime this year he or she will be hunkered down next to a stereo with a shiny new copy of "Chinese Democracy" and a chilled can of free Dr. Pepper.

But at this point, GNR fans don't mind dusting off the old CDs and enjoying the group for what they were — hard rockers with even harder attitudes, not suckers for publicity.

So thanks, Dr. Pepper, for calling out Guns N' Roses on the "Chinese Democracy" debacle. And even if we don't get free cans of your delicious soda, you've ensured that no matter how many times we walk by Dr. Pepper stands, we can't help but laugh.

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TENNIS

Salukis city-bound



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Lucas Waked chases down the ball during a singles match against SIU-Edwardsville Thursday. Waked was victorious in both singles and doubles matches.

Men take winning streak on the road to Chicago

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sunday's tennis match against Illinois-Chicago will feature a pair of star sophomores.

SIU's Lucas Waked and Illinois-Chicago's Sebastian Lystad might not face each other, but each has been leading his respective team behind an individual winning streak.

Waked enters the weekend matches with a three-match winning streak in both singles and doubles action. Lystad, who earned

the Horizon League's Men's Tennis Athlete of the Week March 11, has won three of his last four singles matches.

As a team, SIU looks to build from the momentum built off its first home win of the season.

The Salukis, who picked up their first home victory Thursday against SIU-Edwardsville, will attempt to extend their winning streak this weekend on the road against in-state rivals Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago.

Assistant coach Tomas Gonzalez said he was happy with how his team started the match against the Cougars and the confidence the team has after a convincing win.

"I think the guys did a really good job because they came out aggressive and that was a key point in winning first sets, the doubles point and the

victory," Gonzalez said.

The Huskies pose the first challenge for SIU Saturday in DeKalb. NIU is coming off a 5-2 loss against DePaul that snapped its season-best four-match winning streak. Coach Pontus Hiort said on the NIU athletic Web site that the team was presented with opportunities to win, but was not able to capitalize.

"The momentum swung our way a few times in the match and we didn't take advantage of it and it swung back DePaul's way," Hiort said.

The Salukis will attempt to duplicate their 2007 success against the Huskies when they defeated NIU in Carbondale, 6-1.

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Weird News

Stories far too strange for
the rest of the paperMike Pingree
Boston Herald

AH, THAT BREEZE IS SO REFRESHING

A 64-year-old woman, driving naked at 9 a.m. in Shamokin Dam, Pa., crashed into another car on the wrong side of the road. Police didn't know why she was not wearing any clothes.

THIS LOOKS LIKE A CASE FOR INTERNAL AFFAIRS

After being pulled over for drunk driving for the second time, a woman in Peterlee, England, hid her car keys in her vagina and then told police she hadn't been driving.

SO WE HAVE A GOOD IDEA WHO HE IS

A man, stopped at a drunk driving checkpoint in Charleston, S.C., suddenly hit the gas and tried to flee. Unfortunately for him, he had already given the cop his driver's license.

CRAZY LOVE

A married therapist who was supposed to be treating an inmate in the psychiatric unit of a prison in Lancashire, England, engaged in a sexual relationship with him and became pregnant as a result.

SO ALL YOU'VE REALLY GOT IS CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

A man in Woronora, Australia, admitted killing his brother by stabbing him in the chest more than a dozen times. His parents' bodies were also found in the home, both stabbed in the chest more than a dozen times with the same knife, but the man

claimed he did not kill them.

EXCUSE ME, SON, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?

A 17-year-old began siphoning gasoline out of a parked car in Lambertville, Mich., unaware that it was an unmarked police vehicle, and that a sheriff's deputy on a stakeout was sitting inside.

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS DRUG TEST, BUT HOW?

In order to avoid going to work where he would have to take a scheduled drug test, a man in Pasco, Wash., convinced his friend to shoot him in the shoulder.

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU COUNTY JAIL INMATE

A woman, who was facing trial for driving while her license was suspended for drunk driving, made matters worse by threatening a woman on the jury. Police found out about it after the trial and issued a warrant for her arrest. So, when she showed up to be married the next day at the county courthouse in Gering, Neb., the cops nabbed her right in front of her wedding party.

I FEEL PRETTY, OH SO PRETTY

Postal officials in Dorset, England, launched a sting operation on a mailman they suspected of stealing women's underwear from packages he was supposed to be delivering. When the man was taken into custody, police discovered he was wearing some of the lingerie under his uniform.

PULSE CHATTERBOX

The April cover of Vogue magazine features NBA star LeBron James and Brazilian beauty Gisele Bundchen. In the photo, James has his fierce "game face" on and his arm around Bundchen's waist. Some commentators are claiming the photo is "perpetuating racial stereotypes," according to the Chicago Tribune. They argue that LeBron looks like King Kong and is holding the helpless beauty hostage, which they claim portrays the image of the "scary black man." What do you think about these commentators' assumptions?

Audra Ord

After seeing the cover (just do a quick search on the Internet and you'll find it), it just looks like James is being himself — an intense basketball player — and Bundchen is being herself — smiley and gorgeous. It doesn't seem menacing or demeaning in any way, and I think they just look like they're having fun on a photo shoot.



Devin Vaughn

I'm glad to see the media hasn't given up on being over-sensitive. Had I not been told the image was racist, I would have assumed — like a fool — that it was a light-hearted photo of a basketball player and a super model.



Diana Soliwon

OK, maybe the better question is why is the Chicago Tribune likening LeBron James to a gorilla? I mean, ouch. That's what's wrong with the world, people.



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Jerry Hairston Jr.

As the 2008 Major League Baseball season begins next week, who are the early favorites to make the World Series?

JEFF ENGELHARDT
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"I'm sure the World Series will involve the usual suspects of big payroll teams, but I will try to be different. I think Arizona can get hot and make it all the way and face off against Seattle. It probably won't happen, but Diamondbacks against Mariners would make the MLB exciting again."

MATT HARTWIG
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"It's hard for teams to repeat but I can't deny Boston. Despite some injuries to the pitching staff, the Red Sox should have an opportunity to defend their title. Detroit is a close second but I just don't think the pitching is there. In a weak National League, the Mets are going all the way."

LUIS MEDINA
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"I like the Angels coming out of the American League because they have a great manager in Mike Scioscia, a great closer in K-Rod and an offensive force in Vladimir Guerrero. In the end, it will be the Cubs writing the storybook ending for a movie with the working title 'The 100 Year

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
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DE: Who would you not want to face in a boxing match?
MK: Probably (junior pitcher) Cody Adams.

DE: Who has the weirdest superstition?
MK: (Junior second baseman) Scott (Elmendorf) has got some pretty weird ones. Cody (Adams) is

pretty weird, too.
DE: Who is the hardest working?
MK: (Sophomore pitcher) Kevin Cover.

DE: Finish this sentence: When I'm not playing baseball I like to ...
MK: Sleep.

DE: What's the most played song on your iPod right now?
MK: Lollipop by Lil' Wayne.

DE: A genie has just granted you three wishes. What do you choose?

And no, you can't wish for three more wishes.
MK: Knowing that my family will live safe and happy lives, to win a national championship and world peace.

DE: OK, last question. Who is scarier after a loss: coach Dan Callahan or Scott Elmendorf?
MK: Well, if we're close, make a mental error or lose late in the game probably (coach) Cal, but if we get blown out, probably Scott.

BASEBALL
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Junior catcher Mark Kelly is batting .315 with a team-high 20 RBIs from the third spot in the lineup.

Junior second baseman Scott Elmendorf hits in front of Kelly and has a .333 batting average with a team-high 17 runs scored.

Senior shortstop Tyler Lairson turns things over in the bottom of the lineup with a team-high .400 batting average. He is also second on the team with six doubles.

"It's the MVC. It doesn't matter what team you play," Callahan said. "Every team has some good pitching and good hitting, so we have to be ready for that."

Missouri State is 8-2 at home this season while the Salukis are 2-1 on opponent's home fields.

Saturday's 5 p.m. start will feature a pair of left-handers with SIU senior Shawn Joy taking on freshman Aaron Mede. The series concludes at 1 p.m. Sunday with Saluki junior right-hander David Kington taking on sophomore left-hander Buddy Baumann.

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SOFTBALL

Bad inning costs Salukis



The softball team gathers for a minute before breaking into groups during practice Tuesday. The Salukis lost their first game in the double header Thursday and the second was rained out.

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SIU falls before rain cancels double-header

Megan Kramper
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Heavy bats and steady rain forced the SIU softball team to drop its fourth game in a row Thursday.

The Salukis (15-15, 3-3) were downed 9-1 against Eastern Illinois in Charleston before rain ended the second game of the day in the top of the third inning.

A six-run bottom of the sixth sealed the Salukis' fate in game one, as freshman pitcher Nikki Waters took the loss to record her eighth loss of the season.

Down 3-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Waters allowed six runs,

which allowed the Panthers (9-13, 4-1) to seal the victory via the eight-run rule.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said making one mistake has proven costly for the Salukis in not only the loss against the Panthers, but in many other games this season.

"I just feel that right now we can't make one mistake. We make one mistake pitch and it gets hit for a home run," Blaylock said. "And then we don't come back offensively. We are a little snake-bit right now and have to find our way out of it."

Blaylock said the team is still feeling effects from early season injuries but have to find a way to spark

their offense.

The Salukis struck early in the game as senior center fielder Krystal Stein scored from second on a single by senior first baseman Lauren Haas. Stein's run was the only score allowed by Eastern Illinois senior pitcher Karyn Mackie.

Stein said the team didn't capitalize on RBI opportunities and lacked an offensive spark.

"We need to come up and hit and we just weren't there," Stein said. "We have stuff we need to work on and I think we recognize that."

The Panthers collected three runs in the bottom of the third inning as junior second baseman Sarah Coppert launched a three-run home run to put them up for good. A six-run bottom of

the sixth inning, including four singles and two doubles, ended the game an inning short.

Blaylock said the Salukis need to find a level of consistency so they can turn their season around.

"If we didn't have the talent that would be one thing," Blaylock said. "I told the kids that, but I told them that and it's become a little bit of a mental game. We've got to figure out how to let everything go and get back to playing a good brand of ball."

The Salukis will return home to start an eight-game homestand as they face Illinois State at noon Saturday.

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15 MINUTES WITH ...

Mark Kelly

Megan Kramper
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Besides being a pre-season All-MVC and 2008 Wallace Award candidate, junior catcher Mark Kelly has been ranked among the Top 10 catchers in the nation according to rivals.com.

Mark Kelly

But what you may not know is Kelly loves the White Sox, enjoys singing and likes to sleep in his free time. The DAILY EGYPTIAN recently sat down with Kelly to learn a little bit about how he spends his time off the field.



DAILY EGYPTIAN: Growing up, which player in Major League Baseball did you idolize?

MARK KELLY: Sounds funny, but Ron Karkovice. He was a good catcher for the White Sox, my favorite team. He couldn't really hit and I always thought I could do a better job than that, but he was good defensively and I always tried to model myself after him.

DE: You're very talented on the field; do you have any hidden talents we should know about?

MK: I'm great at the air guitar. (laughs) Actually, I'm not but I like to sing a little bit. I'm not good at it

but I love to do it.

DE: If you could choose any three people to have dinner with, who do you choose and why?

MK: Mickey Mantel because I think he's the greatest player that ever lived, probably Hank Aaron because of the obstacles he's overcome and Johnny Bench — obviously three baseball players.

DE: Would you rather hit the game-winning home run or catch the game-winning strike out?

MK: Depends on the situations. But who doesn't want to hit the game-winning home run? Everybody wants to be the hero.

DE: Describe yourself in one word.

MK: I'll use a hyphenated word: off-the-wall.

DE: Do you have any weird pre-game rituals that you follow?

MK: Yeah, a couple. I eat the same food every day. I go to Arnold's Market in Marion and get a couple sandwiches and do the same thing after batting practice. I go in the clubhouse, relax a little bit, eat the sandwiches and get ready the same way.

DE: What's your favorite place to eat in Carbondale?

MK: Fujiyama.

DE: Lets talk about your teammates. Who is the quietest?

MK: (Junior infielder) Ryan Bittle.

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BASEBALL

SIU preps for first MVC road series

Salukis look to win third in a row

Matt Hartwig
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

After trading water for the first half of the season, the SIU baseball team has an opportunity to make a move in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

The Salukis (12-8, 2-1 MVC) picked up two wins this week against Eastern Illinois and Tennessee-Martin and head into an important series with Missouri State this weekend having won four of their last five.

Sophomore first baseman Tyler Choate said the 6-3 win Wednesday was important even though the team didn't play particularly well against the Skyhawks.

The Bears (15-6, 2-1) have played equally well, recently winning seven of their last nine.

SIU junior right-hander Cody

Adams will oppose sophomore right-hander Tim Clubb (3-0, 3.13 ERA) at noon Friday at Hammons Field when the series opens.

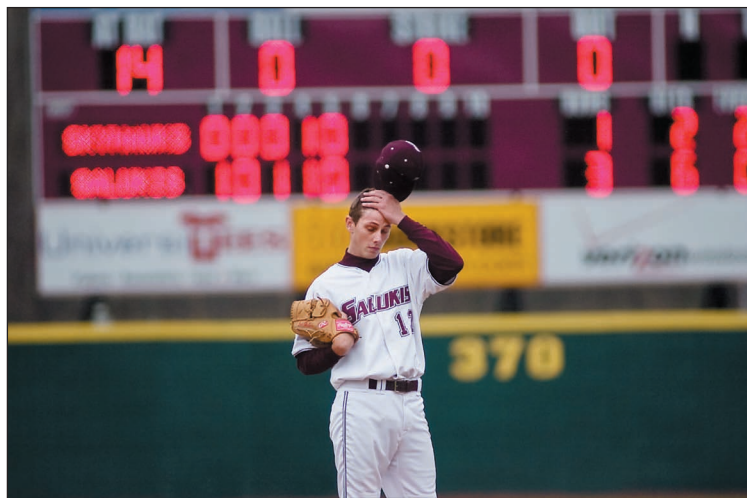
Adams is 2-1 with a 2.93 ERA and has a team-high 28 strikeouts. Opponents are hitting .225 against him.

Clubb is 3-0 with a 3.13 ERA and opponents are batting .256 against him.

"Our goal every series is to win two out of three," said Saluki coach Dan Callahan. "From what we understand they have some guys that can swing the pole."

Missouri State has a potent offense as well with three starters hitting .400 or higher.

Senior outfielder Ben Woodbury leads the Bear offense with a .433 batting average while junior third baseman Brayden Drake is right behind him with a .409 batting average.



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Sophomore pitcher Jimmy Cornell scratches his head on the mound during Wednesday's 6-3 win against Tennessee-Martin. The Salukis will play a three-game series at Missouri State this weekend.

Drake also leads the team with 25 RBIs.

Sophomore first baseman Ben Carlson rounds out the offense with a team-high six home runs and a .403 batting average.

SIU's offense can be dangerous as well with a trio of hitters scattered throughout their lineup leading the way.

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