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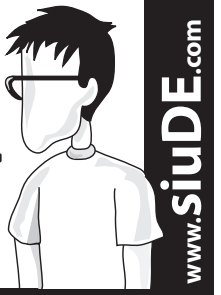
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JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

From left, Gerardo Moralez, 7, Andrew Barajas, 6, and Joel Barajas, 9, try to retrieve their basketball from a puddle at The Crossings Mobile Home Park Tuesday night.

## SIUC closer to developing brand

Firm reveals results of surveys on university's strengths, weaknesses

Joe Crawford  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The university has taken another step toward changing the way it is viewed by the public.

A representative from the marketing firm SimpsonScarborough presented the findings of a group of surveys intended to determine what messages the university should use to better market itself Wednesday. The university paid the firm \$135,000 to help develop those messages.

The firm has been working with two groups of faculty, staff and administrators to help develop the messages, which will form BrandSIUC.

More than 2,400 current and prospective students, faculty, staff and alumni were surveyed by the firm about their

impression of SIUC and what they generally value in a university. Tom Hayes, vice president of SimpsonScarborough, said the firm would use the results to form a position statement, essentially a short message the university should seek to convey in its advertising and its day-to-day operations.

**“Contributing to this issue is the lack of clear campus priorities, messages and focus on key audiences.”**

— stated from 2006 SimpsonScarborough report

“What’s really important about this position statement is that it has to be true,” he said.

Hayes said it would probably be necessary for the university to make changes internally to really make that happen. He said he hoped to have the statement developed by July.

SimpsonScarborough produced a report in 2006 that called for several changes at SIUC, one of which was an overhaul of Media

and Communication Resources, the public relations office that was reorganized into University Communications. The report said the office was not an effective marketing operation and criticized the “messages” it promoted, among other aspects.

“Contributing to this issue is the lack of clear campus priorities, messages and focus on key audiences,” the report stated.

The surveys asked respondents to compare SIUC to four other public state universities: University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Northern Illinois University, SIU-Edwardsville and Illinois State University.

Prospective students rated SIUC higher than its competitors in affordability and social experience, but in other categories — academic quality, faculty support and academic experience — UIUC was ranked higher.

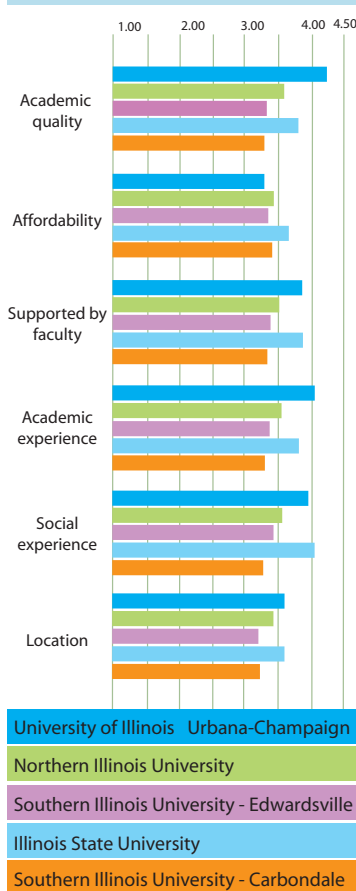
Hayes said it was no surprise SIUC came in second to the state’s most highly funded state university.

“You are not going to compete with the University of Illinois,” he said. “They have too much money.”

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### Prospective students rate SIUC

Scale: 1=poor/5=exceptional



Source: SimpsonScarborough, university-hired marketing firm

Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Student scolded for online post

Madeleine Leroux  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC student could face punishment for a derogatory e-mail he sent to a feminist Web site.

Alex Kochno, a senior from Downers Grove studying marketing, sent a misogynistic message from his SIUC e-mail account to a feminist Web site, which was subsequently published on the site. The incident prompted the university to suspend the student’s e-mail account and issue a public announcement signed by interim Chancellor Sam Goldman.

Kochno wrote to the Web site, at <http://feministing.com>, referencing an article on another site that indicated men performed better than women on IQ tests.

“I think you would gain a lot more knowledge from that Web site and you might learn about the truth that way you would not be so stupid and ignorant you stupid (expletive),” the message said, using a derogatory, four-

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Track and field compete where history is made.

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**Who will make the biggest impact in SIU sports?**

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Bryan Mullins	42%																			

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**The Palestinian Non-Violence Movement**  
 • 7 p.m. today at the Student Center Kaskaskia/ Missouri Room.  
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 • 10 a.m.–noon, 1 p.m.–3 p.m. and 3 p.m.–5 p.m. Friday at Communications Building room 1114  
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POLICE REPORTS

There are no items to report at this time.

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NEWS BRIEFS

**Police: five dead in South Side home**  
 CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities found five bodies Wednesday inside a house on Chicago's South Side, the police superintendent said.

A cause of death for the three men and two women was not immediately available, Superintendent Jody Weis said.

Police did not believe an offender was on the loose and the incident appeared to be isolated inside the one house, said police spokeswoman Monique Bond.

"We don't think that the neighbors need to worry," she said. "We believe that it's been contained inside this residence, and right now detectives are on the scene talking to neighbors and trying to get as much information as possible to follow up on leads."

The Cook County medical examiner's office was on the scene along with investigators, who had cordoned off a section of the residential street as neighbors milled around, talked in groups and watched.

**Woman charged with letting baby drown**

CHICAGO (AP) — Bond is set at \$600,000 for a 19-year-old Chicago woman accused of watching her 5-month-old daughter drown in a bathtub because being a mother kept her from going to parties.

Police originally believed the girl's April 4 death was accidental.

Rozlynn Rodgers told officers she'd momentarily stepped away while giving the child a bath and when she came back, the girl had accidentally drowned.

But Assistant State's Attorney Mary Anna Planey said during a bond hearing Wednesday that Rodgers later said "she didn't want to be a mom anymore because she couldn't go to parties if she had to take care of the baby."

**Thompson says Wrigley negotiations press on despite impasse**

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the Illinois stadium agency that could buy Wrigley Field says there's still hope for a deal even though the impasse remains.

Former Gov. James Thompson says his Illinois Sports Facilities Authority continues to negotiate with Tribune Co. in periodic talks that began months ago. The problem is still in coming up with a transaction that would not involve taxpayer money and thus could gain approval from city and state officials.

Thompson says a number of bankers have suggested ways a deal could be done without the use of taxpayer money. He says the two sides are continuing to explore those.

Tribune Chairman and CEO Sam Zell still hopes to sell Wrigley separately from the Chicago Cubs, who play there. But Zell signaled last week he is prepared to relent and sell them as a package if a Wrigley deal with the ISFA can't be done.

**State appeals judge's ruling on health care expansion**

CHICAGO (AP) — The state is appealing a Cook County judge's ruling that blocked part of Gov. Rod Blagojevich's health care expansion.

Judge James Epstein Wednesday also refused to put on hold a temporary injunction he issued earlier this month barring the administration from further implementing its FamilyCare health insurance program expansion.

The case now goes to the First District Appellate Court.

The case arose from lawsuits filed last year by two business groups and a suburban lawyer. They contended the governor overstepped his authority by expanding the program.

CORRECTIONS

In the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, in the story "USG leader-to-be switches stance on funding reform," the pull quote from Dylan Burns was from an earlier version of the story. Burns was not reacting to the statements Hardy made Tuesday night. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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# 'Cousin Jeff' shows hip-hop's affect on society



Jeff Johnson, a social activist and BET correspondent, speaks to a crowd about the nature of hip-hop at the Student Center on Wednesday. Johnson spoke about hip-hop's history and hip-hop in the realm of sexuality.

EMILY SUNBLADE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

BET correspondent Jeff Johnson breaks down hip-hop's involvement in sexuality

**Jakina Hill**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

To "Cousin Jeff" Johnson, hip-hop is not a generation — it's a community.

"As a 34-year-old man, I am not in the same generation as a 13-year-old boy who listens to 'Soulja Boy' and watches '106 & Park,'" Johnson said.

Student Programming Council hosted BET correspondent Johnson Wednesday at Student Center Ballroom D.

After considering Judge Mathis, Queen Latifah, Monique and a few others, the general consensus of the SPC lecture committee — and its budget — was to bring Johnson to campus, said Chiquita Watts, executive director of SPC.

Johnson is the second lecturer this semester sponsored by the group.

Watts, a junior from Chicago studying finance, said the event cost roughly \$10,000.

Johnson is a social activist, BET correspondent and producer. He is also the former vice president of the NAACP Youth and College Division and had a lot to say about hip-hop and sexuality.

"I am totally pissed off by the fact that the same people who condemn hip-hop don't know nothing about hip-hop, but simultaneously the peo-

ple that represent hip-hop don't know nothing about it either," said Johnson.

The speech was broken up into three parts. He talked about the history of hip-hop, hip-hop's role in the realm of sexuality and last how hip-hop affects an individual's sexuality and how to remove the dysfunction it causes.

There were 600 chairs set up for the event and by 7:17 p.m., when Colby Chapman, a junior from Chicago studying administration of justice, began to introduce Johnson, approximately half of the ballroom was occupied.

Chapman, the executive director of lectures, said she saw he was covering the political debates and thought it was a good time for him to visit.

"He's heavily into politics and not too old so he can connect with college students," Chapman said.

Jeremy Wilson, a junior from Chicago studying administration of justice, said he

came to the speech just because he wanted to hear a positive black brother speak, but learned about more than music from the speech.

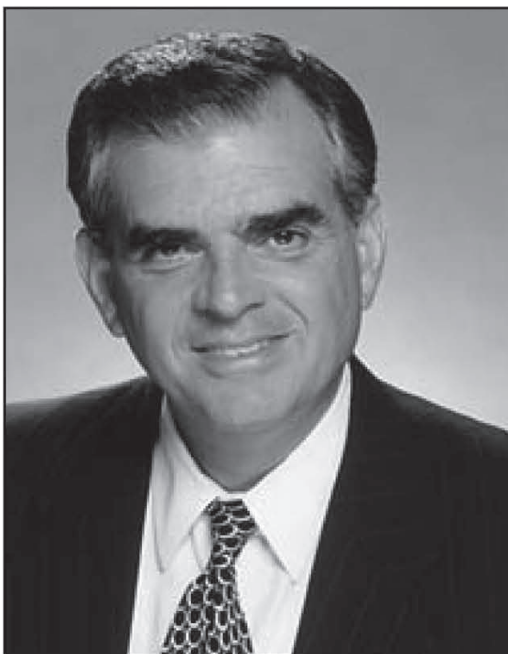
"I don't know what HPV is but I'm about to go to the Internet now," he said.

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— Jeff Johnson  
social activist, BET correspondent and producer

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After graduating from Bradley University, LaHood spent six years as a junior high school social studies teacher before entering politics full-time. In 1982, he became a member of the Illinois House of Representatives which led to him being named as Chief of Staff to U.S. Congressman Bob Michel. LaHood was elected Michel's successor in 1994.



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# Clinton's donations surge after Pennsylvania victory

David Espo  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton parlayed her campaign-saving primary victory into a fundraising bonanza Wednesday in the Democratic presidential race. Rival Barack Obama, his delegate lead intact, said, "We just keep on plugging away."

One day after Clinton's comfortable win in Pennsylvania, she and Obama looked ahead to contests on May 6 in Indiana and North Carolina and offered sharply contrasting assessments of the race to date.

"The big win that I had, the broad base of coalition that I put together, is exactly what we're going to need to have in the fall," the former first lady said, arguing that her Pennsylvania victory showed she was more electable than her rival. "And in fact that's what I've done, in big states, in swing states," since the campaign began, she told CBS.

Obama disputed that, saying he had defeated Clinton in primaries or caucuses in several general election battleground states and would "have a much better chance of winning" them in the fall. He mentioned Virginia, Colorado, Wisconsin and Iowa.

He also countered Clinton's suggestions that he's not tough enough to shoulder the presidency. "You know, I've always believed that if you're tough, you don't have to talk about it," he said.

With her win, Clinton made only a modest dent in Obama's overall delegate lead, and she has virtually no prospect of overtaking him before the primary season ends June 3. Instead, she hopes to convince party leaders who will attend the national convention as super-delegates that she is better able to defeat Republican John McCain in November, and persuade them to swing behind her candidacy as a result.

With a handful of Pennsylvania delegates yet to be awarded, Obama had 1,723.5 and Clinton had 1,592.5 in The Associated Press nationwide count. It takes 2,025 to clinch the nomination.



ERIC MENCHER ~ McClatchy Tribune

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Democratic presidential hopeful, celebrates her win with Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday in Philadelphia.

**"The big win that I had, the broad base of coalition that I put together, is exactly what we're going to need to have in the fall."**

- Hillary Rodham Clinton  
presidential hopeful

Clinton said donors had contributed more than \$3 million to her candidacy in the hours since her Pennsylvania victory, some of it from thousands of new donors. Her campaign said she was on track for raising \$10 million in the first 24 hours after her victory.

Financial reports on file with

the Federal Election Commission underscored her need. Obama showed more than \$40 million in cash on hand as of April 1, while her debts of \$10 million exceeded her cash of just over \$9 million.

McCain sought to strengthen his credentials as an unconventional Republican, campaigning in a poor

region of Kentucky following stops earlier in the week in Selma, Ala., site of a historic civil rights march, and Youngstown, Ohio, a down-at-the-mouth steel city.

He spent part of Wednesday in an intramural dispute, unsuccessfully urging the North Carolina Republican Party not to air a commercial that shows Obama's former minister, Rev. Jeremiah Wright, denouncing the United States from the pulpit.

The commercial says both Democratic candidates in the state gubernatorial primary support Obama, whom it labels "just too extreme for North Carolina."

## Petraeus picked to lead Mideast command

Anne Flaherty  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Army Gen. David Petraeus, the four-star general who led troops in Iraq for the past year, will be nominated by President Bush to be the next commander of U.S. Central Command, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Wednesday.

Gates said he expected Petraeus to make the shift in late summer or early fall. The Pentagon chief also announced that Bush will nominate Army Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno to replace Petraeus in Baghdad.

Central Command oversees the wars in Iraq and in Afghanistan.

"I am honored to be nominated for this position and to have an opportunity to continue to serve with America's soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and civilians," Petraeus said in a brief statement from Baghdad.

At a hastily arranged Pentagon news conference, Gates said the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and other problems in the Central Command area of responsibility, demand knowledge of how to fight counterinsurgencies as well as other unconventional conflicts.

"I don't know anybody in the U.S. military better qualified to lead that

effort," he said, referring to Petraeus.

While congressional Republicans swiftly offered ringing endorsements of Petraeus' anticipated nomination, Democrats were more cautious.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said only that the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee was "hoping to schedule a prompt confirmation hearing." Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he hopes Petraeus "does not bring an Iraq bias to his new job, at the expense of America's broader security needs."

GOP presidential hopeful John McCain, R-

Ariz., said he supports both Petraeus and Odierno. He called Petraeus "one of the great generals in American history."

Gates said he had consulted with Levin and other senior lawmakers about the nominations. The defense secretary said he anticipated no Capitol Hill obstacles to confirmation.

While Democrats are unlikely to block the popular general, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid noted in a statement Wednesday that any war commander must be committed to "implementing major changes in strategy" if directed to do so by a new president.

"The Senate will carefully examine these nominations, and I will be looking for credible assurances of a strong commitment to implementing a more effective national security strategy," said Reid, D-Nev.

Asked if moving Petraeus from the Iraq command could

interrupt momentum against the insurgency, Gates said that by waiting until late summer or early fall he hoped to "ensure plenty of time to prepare for a good handoff." He said it also would help that Odierno has had experience as "Petraeus' right-hand man" over the last year.

If confirmed by the Senate, Petraeus would replace Navy Adm.

William Fallon, who abruptly stepped down in March after a magazine reported that he was at odds with President Bush over Iran policy. Fallon said the report was not true but had become a distraction.

Odierno, currently commander of the Army's 3rd Corps based at Fort Hood, Texas, finished in February a 15-month tour as the top deputy to Petraeus in Baghdad. He had been nominated for promotion to full general and assignment as the Army's vice chief of staff, but Gates said the Fallon resignation changed the plan. With Odierno tapped for a return to Baghdad, Gates said Bush will nominate Gates' senior military assistant, Army Lt. Gen. Peter Chiarelli, for the Army vice chief of staff job.

Petraeus, 55, is widely hailed by the Bush administration and members of Congress for implementing a new strategy in Iraq, including the deployment of some 30,000 additional troops, that dramatically improved security.

Gates said he expects that Petraeus will make an initial recommendation in late summer on when to resume pulling U.S. forces out of Iraq, following a several-week pause to evaluate the security situation in August.

### WIRE REPORTS

#### GEORGIA

### Delta, Northwest lose combined \$10.5 billion on write-downs, fuel costs

ATLANTA — Delta and Northwest, seeking to combine to create the world's largest airline, posted losses Wednesday totaling \$10.5 billion for the first three months of the year due to exorbitant fuel prices and write-downs of their companies' value.

Southwest's chief executive, meanwhile, indicated that the carrier wasn't interested in a merger and said the very thought of it was daunting.

The red ink from Delta and Northwest put into focus the enormity of the challenge the airline industry faces to become profitable again amid \$120-a-barrel oil — even with the benefits that consolidation can bring.

#### WASHINGTON

### Supreme Court affirms police have power to search even during arrest that violates state law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court affirmed Wednesday that police have the power to conduct searches and seize evidence, even when done during an arrest that turns out to have violated state law.

The unanimous decision comes in a case from Portsmouth, Va., where city detectives seized crack cocaine from a motorist after arresting him for a traffic ticket offense.

David Lee Moore was pulled over for driving on a suspended license. The violation is a minor crime in Virginia and calls for police to issue a court summons and let the driver go.

### King of Jordan visits Bush, says timetables needed for Mideast talks

WASHINGTON — Jordan's King Abdullah II told President Bush on Wednesday that stalled negotiations between Palestinians and Israelis should be based on "clear grounds and fixed timetables" as the United States pushes for reaching a Mideast peace agreement by next January.

Bush, beginning two days of Mideast diplomacy at the White House, met with the king over breakfast. It was a quick session; the king arrived and left within an hour.

Later, Abdullah met with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, who also came to Washington to see Bush. They will meet on Thursday. The Palestinians and Israelis remain far apart on peace negotiations, and Abbas is seeking U.S. help to move things forward, his spokesman said.

#### AUSTRALIA

### Protesters in Australian capital for Olympic torch relay

CANBERRA, Australia — The Australian leg of the Olympic torch relay began Thursday amid large crowds and tight security to prevent disruptions by protesters. At least two people were detained as supporters and detractors of China's government faced off in minor scuffles before the start.

Organizers of Australia's portion of the relay worried that chaotic demonstrations that marred the event elsewhere could be repeated.

Protests of China's human rights record and its crackdown on anti-government activists in Tibet have turned the relay into a contentious issue for the Olympic movement. Many countries have changed routes and boosted security along the flame's six-continent journey to the Aug. 8-24 games in Beijing.

People carrying Chinese flags appeared to strongly outnumber those carrying Tibetan flags or placards supporting independence for the territory or criticizing Beijing's human rights record.

Television footage showed dozens of China supporters facing off against a group carrying blue-colored flags representing the China's Muslim minority Uighurs. Minor scuffling broke out as officials sought to separate the two groups into different areas of the park. Police said two people were arrested.

On a cool but sunny autumn morning, thousands of people were lining the planned route of the relay. Most places were peaceful.

# Sheila Simon likely to be Obama delegate

Simon notes similarities between Obama and her father

**Barton Lorimor**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sheila Simon said she sees many similarities between her father, the late Paul Simon, and presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. Barack Obama.

But as she prepares to serve as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention during the summer, Sheila Simon said she hopes Obama will not be defeated in the presidential primaries like her father was 20 years ago.

Simon, an associate law professor at SIUC, said she accepted the Obama campaign's nomination to be a delegate at the Democratic National Convention last week. The only thing standing in her way is a vote to be taken by delegates elected in the Feb. 5 primary, which would approve or deny Simon's nomination.

Barb Brown, a delegate elected during the primary to support Obama, said she sees no reason for the other elected delegates to disapprove Simon's nomination. She said the vote is scheduled for May 5 in Springfield.

"I'm thrilled to be going," Simon said. "I'm sure there are a whole lot of people in the state of Illinois who have worked very hard for Barack. I haven't done a whole lot, but I have knocked on some doors."

Simon has spent the last six months promoting Obama, including six trips to Iowa before the state's caucus in January, and painting the campaign's logo on the back window of her minivan.

She served on the Carbondale City Council from 2002 to 2006 and led an unsuccessful mayoral campaign in 2007.

Delegates are nominated every four years to attend their political party's convention. While there, they vote for the candidate who would best represent the party during the upcoming presidential election.

This year's Democratic convention will be in Denver for three days start-



**Sheila Simon was nominated last week** to be a delegate for presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. Barack Obama at the Democratic National Convention Aug. 25 to 28.  
**RYAN RENDLEMAN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ing Aug. 25.

Unlike most years, there is not one dominant presidential candidate for the Democrats, which could mean the delegates attending the convention could play a larger roll than usual. Though delegate counts vary, all accounts have more delegates in support of Obama than his opposition, U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York.

Obama has 1,699 total delegates to Clinton's 1,545, according to The Associated Press lists Obama as being ahead 1,714 to 1,589. The magic number for each candidate is 2,025 total delegates.

In 1988, Paul Simon was beginning the third year of his first term in the U.S. Senate representing Illinois. That same year he was locked in a race for the Democratic presidential nomination and drew strong support from his home state.

Twenty years later, Obama is in the same situation.

But Sheila Simon said she supports Obama's other similarities with her father such as his stance against the death penalty and how political campaigns should be funded.

This may be Simon's first time as a delegate, but she will be standing next to Brown, who has served at each Democratic convention since 1976, except for one in 1984. Brown said she is also supporting Obama even though she has a close relationship with the Clinton family, established when Bill Clinton ran for president in the 1990s.

Brown said this year's deadlock between Obama and Clinton reminds her of a similar situation in 1980 between incumbent President Jimmy Carter and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"You have to make some good decisions early on to be a delegate," Brown said.

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**You have to make some good decisions early on to be a delegate.**

— Barb Brown  
delegate elected for Obama primary

## What's next for the Dems

The long battle between presidential candidates Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton for their party's nomination goes on.



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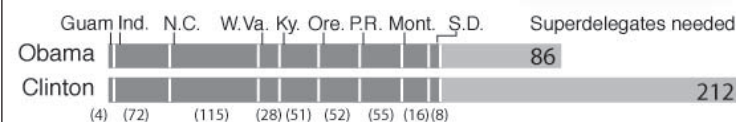


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### Importance of the superdelegates

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Keeping our children safe

DEAR EDITOR:

As a mother and a future teacher, children's safety is always on my mind. Children spend seven hours a day, five days a week in a classroom. Because of this, I believe that all teachers should be first aid and CPR certified.

More and more students are coming to school with health problems such as food allergies, asthma and diabetes. These conditions have a variety of reactions, which may be triggered, such as anaphylactic shock, blocked airways or seizures. Teachers need to be able to recognize the signs of an attack. They need to be able to prevent an attack and should be able to treat a student if prevention is not possible.

First aid and CPR training will give teachers a strong

foundation to build upon if they have students with medical problems. Another reason why teachers need this certification is because not all schools have a full-time nurse. I recently spoke with seven local elementary and primary schools. Only four had a full-time nurse. Two schools have part-time nurses and one has a health aide.

Having teachers who are first aid and CPR certified will help compensate for the absence of a full-time nurse. As a parent, I feel safe allowing my child to go to a childcare center where teachers are certified. As a teacher, I will feel safer with first aid and CPR certification because I could protect my students much more effectively.

**Emily Howell**

sophomore studying early childhood education

### Paulette Curkin's retirement

DEAR EDITOR:

As a GLBT student, I have gotten to know Paulette Curkin very well in the past few years. With her retirement so close, my first instinct is to beg her not to leave, but I know that will not work. Unlike Hollywood, a new, fresher-faced actor cannot replace real superheroes. Paulette has opened my eyes to so many new things, and I know that I am one of many who she has inspired to play a part in the quest for GLBT equality.

Paulette, you are the reason for my first letter to the editor. Before it, I lacked the confidence and the support to voice my opinion. But, with your guidance, writing a letter was no longer a choice; it was a necessity to play a role in getting the GLBT Resource Center. Because of your faith in me, I feel like my own handprints are etched into its legacy. You have no idea how proud this makes me.

You also took me to my first national GLBT conference. You showed me that there are places where acceptance is abundant and the stifling intolerance of southern Illinois is not the big picture. I have never felt so

connected to strangers and less alone in my life. You made me realize that the world is so big and there is so much going on, there is no excuse for contributing to stagnancy. You have given me motivation, confidence and experience. There is no way I can repay you.

Paulette's replacement has large shoes to fill. But, as long as he has half the chutzpah Paulette has shown, SIUC's GLBT students will only see her retirement as a blip on the radar. Change is hard, but change is what you got up for every morning.

So here is my going-away gift. No, it is not this letter to the editor. It is a promise. I promise to help out humanity by following your example by keeping the GLBT progression going. I promise to listen to every small voice, speak to every big voice, and speak even louder to the biggest voices.

Most of all, I promise to keep learning. Thank you, Paulette, for being everything we needed for the past 20 years.

**Chelcee Loghry**

senior studying English



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## THE DUKE REPORT

# Hillary Clinton and the election that just won't die

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Most young Americans get their news from comedy shows like The Daily Show and The Colbert Report. Maybe that's because truth has become stranger than fiction, and sometimes all you can do is laugh at the madness of it all.

Someone tried to sell Barack Obama's partially eaten dinner and donate the money to Hillary Clinton's campaign.

This primary season is making everyone insane.

Hillary won Pennsylvania Tuesday, as analysts expected her to. She wasn't, however, able to gain the 20 percent-plus blowout she needed to cut into Obama's popular vote and pledged delegate lead. The Tasmanian devil that is Clinton's political spin machine is going to ravage the discourse for the next few

days, so let's look at the facts.

Obama is the clear front-runner. However, in order for either candidate to secure the nomination, they both will require super delegates (uncommitted party poo-bahs who only exist because the Democratic party isn't quite democratic). In order for Clinton to regain the lead in either pledged delegates or the popular vote, she needs to win the next contests one after another by margins of 25 percent or more.

This will not happen. There is no possible chance for Hillary to regain the lead. Even if she wins in places like Indiana and West Virginia, it will not be by margins wide enough to overtake Obama's lead.

Hillary just doesn't have the money. Her campaign says it raised about \$10 million as of Wednesday afternoon after the Pennsylvania win. The only problem is the campaign is costing \$1 million a day

and her campaign is already in debt. Its main spin on Pennsylvania was that she was able to win despite "the unfair" fact of being outspent three-to-one.

Obama wasn't playing unfair; if the Clinton campaign could outspend Obama, it would. The reason it got outspent is because Obama is running a better campaign by focusing on large groups of small donors who continually give while Clinton focused on small groups of large donors, most of whom have already donated the maximum amount.

Obama has more money, has won twice as many contests and will have the largest pledged delegate count and share of the popular vote. His campaign has been marked with historical fund raising, impressive grassroots organizing and record success. It had a "50-state strategy" it executed to perfection. In doing so, it was able to upset one of the most formidable primary contenders

in recent history.

Hillary, on the other hand, has taken what could be the greatest starting position and reduced it to second place. While Obama's campaign has been for the most part brilliant, Hillary's campaign has been mismanaged, bipolar and downright underhanded.

Hillary's strategy didn't even see the possibility of the race going past Super Tuesday. It wasn't planned for, and it got the wind knocked out of it when it happened. Soon it became clear Hillary had no shot of winning without a coup by super delegates. That would only happen if there was concern that Obama couldn't win in November. And the only way to make that case is for Clinton to use every Rovian trick in the playbook.

At the cost of her party she used progressively slimier tactics, using everything from bitter nonsense to Jeremiah "Unpatriotic Scary Black Man" Wright to my personal

favorite, William Ayers to smear Obama and make him unelectable.

The problem is, even though Hillary has gained some success poisoning by substantive debate, the "last hope" super delegates have been slowly trickling toward Obama. Swift boating doesn't work in a Democratic primary.

The super delegates will not alienate both young people and the black base in their party no matter how Hillary argues that Barack is too black, inexperienced, naive, hopeful or attractive to be president. Barack has both energized the party and expanded it for the future while Clinton has divided it and clawed it for every last vestige of the past.

Jon Stewart joked with Obama, "Is there a chance that (while you're being sworn into office) that Hillary could still be campaigning?"

Great humor comes from truth.

*O'Connor is a senior studying political science.*

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think he's practicing to dance at his daughter's wedding."

**Laura Bush**

first lady of the United States, commenting on video of President George W. Bush dancing

## IN THE LIGHT

# Leave the polygamists alone

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A polygamist compound was raided and brainwashed children were taken from their abusive homes into protective custody.

Some version of that story has been the topic of many news organizations for more than two weeks.

Should the children have been forcibly removed from the only home they have ever known? Or should they have been left there and have only the few molesters in the compound arrested?

My brother can argue for hours on end on how to justify the case of local law enforcement and Child Protective Services personnel; the children were in an abusive situation and CPS had no choice but to remove them.

But I also think CPS had choices and made several wrong ones in a row.

First, it took the children away from their parents. The argument was that the children would talk after they were away from their parents. I really don't think any great information can be gained from a child who is scared to death to say anything.

These children are so desperate for their parents, how do you expect

them to say anything negative about them? To guarantee they will never see them again? To make sure they get put in a foster home that will be worse than the home they were taken from?

Second, many children are not allowed to see their parents. Even abusive, stoned and negligent parents are allowed to see their children who are in foster care. It seems we have a double standard. The drug dealer has a right to see her child, but the women in the compound whose only crime was birthing children into this sect are not allowed to see theirs.

Third, the children are now being shipped to foster care facilities around the state, taking away the last of their support networks. I know I am not the only one who has heard first-hand stories of physical and sexual abuse, among other problems, that exist in foster care. We are taking children from one situation that has some problems, like any home, and dropping them into an unknown situation. They are even trying to pull breastfeeding children away from their mothers! Think about how young these children are to be ripped from their mothers' arms.

I don't know about you, but I

would be pretty upset if some CPS workers showed up, took away my young children and shipped them off across the state to unknown foster care homes with no justification other than an unidentified caller who has still yet to come forward.

Another defense has been that the children are trapped in this lifestyle. How did the people who are coming out of the woodwork with such damaging stories manage to escape? If escaping is such a big problem, they would not be on TV — they would be dead.

Children will become accustomed to whatever environment they are raised in and will either revolt or conform. My friend broke away and moved to start a new life away from her mom. In contrast, I have stayed with my parents and have adopted many of their beliefs. This is normal — not a crime — and we have seen both from the compound.

Child marriages are not a new concept. Two of my great-grandparents were married at 13. Should they have been condemned and taken from their “non-protective, abusive” homes? In other countries, the practice is still

happening. As soon as a girl turns into a woman, she is free to marry; even marriage into a polygamist relationship. We don't accuse them of being brainwashed into conforming because that is their culture.

Personally, I don't agree with polygamy. I think sharing my husband with another woman is icky and wrong. I also don't agree with divorce and remarriage (except under extreme circumstances), affairs or sleeping around. However, I am guessing some of you agree with or have done these “polygamist” acts.

As for the abuse, it seems every sect or religion has faced this. Think of the affair-ridden pastors or priests who are not as holy as once thought. Just because one priest forced himself on children doesn't mean the members of his congregation need to have their children taken away and put into foster homes.

Lock up the problem men. But don't punish the children and mothers.

I think there are greater issues in the world besides underage marriages. There are child prostitutes, drug dealers and gang members. Those problems are much more worthy of our energy than a group of polygamists who raise polygamist children.

Let's get back to our own problems and leave them alone.

*Lindsay is a senior studying journalism.*

Even abusive, stoned and negligent parents are allowed to see their children who are in foster care.

## IT'S GETTING HOT IN HERE

## Youth are changing the world, one campus at a time

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

**The results are in.**

Last week, students voted overwhelming in support of the \$10-per-semester student “green” fee to be used for on campus renewable energy, energy efficiency and sustainability projects and research. It's now obvious that students at SIUC are ready to step up and do their part to chill out global warming, battle resource plundering and put an end to injustice by getting serious about conservation, efficiency and renewable energy — in other words sustainability.

**We should be proud.**

With the vote, SIUC joined the ranks of more than 50 schools nationwide that have implemented similar fees. We are now on our way to becoming the most ecologically and economically sustainable campus in the state.

More generally, we are part of a movement, the Campus Climate Challenge, which unites 42 organizations and more than 608 local groups in 56 states and provinces who have worked to pass hundreds of local and regional

climate policies. Just this past November, 6,000 students from across the nation descended on the Capitol for the largest global warming lobby day in history.

We are building a movement for a just and sustainable future and the level of our organization and success is unprecedented. No other institution or industry is moving as swiftly to bring climate solutions to the United States as youth and students. This is the issue of our generation.

**So what happens now?**

Now that the fee has been supported in a campus-wide referendum, it will be formally submitted to the chancellor's office, on to the president's office and will then be voted on by the Board of Trustees. The timeline has yet to be determined, but the fee will probably not be implemented until next year. But when it does get implemented, we have a few

awesome ideas.

With the new student services building project on the horizon, we are looking into putting solar panels on top of it and ensuring that it is Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certified.

The university is conducting a feasibility study for wind turbines on campus. The results will be out next semester and when it does, we plan on maximizing our wind generation capacity via direct funding and leveraging grants.

There are several buildings on campus that are not tied into the main heating and cooling system and could thus be retrofitted with a geothermal heat pump. We are also exploring occupancy sensors to reduce our energy consumption.

The possibilities are endless and you better put your thinking cap on because every member of the campus community will be able to apply for project funding.

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# Middle Easterners dispel myths

**Stephen Rickerl**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Five students and a faculty member busted myths about the Middle Eastern culture at the Student Center Wednesday night.

Abed Abukhdair, a graduate assistant from Cairo for Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services, moderated the discussion. Abukhdair listed stereotypes about terrorism, religion and conflict in Middle Eastern nations.

One false idea held by those uninformed about Middle Eastern culture is that all Jews and Muslims don't get along, Abukhdair said. The panel agreed this was a distorted view of conflict in the Middle East.

The discussion grew heated when discussion turned to the tension between Israel and Palestine.

Hale Yilmaz, an assistant professor of history who teaches a class about Middle Eastern history, said she is hopeful the conflict between the two nations will be resolved, though it might not happen in her lifetime.

After two hours of dialogue, students emerged with food for thought about misconceptions held by themselves, people they know or Western society as a whole.



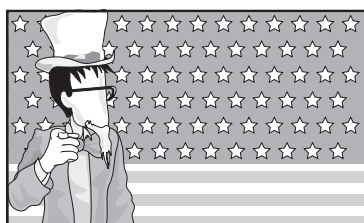
STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Assistant professor in the history department Hale Yilmaz discusses Middle Eastern stereotypes during a panel discussion Wednesday night at the Student Center. The panel explored the origins of several myths about Middle Eastern culture.



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Megan Oestry, studying speech communication, takes a break from mowing Wednesday at her home on the corner of College and Forest streets. Oestry is of Carbondale and had to borrow the electric mower from her dad.



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**Tariq Whitaker, a sophomore from St. Louis studying environmental resources, rides a stationary bike to produce enough energy to power a radio and a small fan outside of Faner Tuesday afternoon. Aur Beck from Advanced Energy Solutions provided the energy-producing bike as sustainability promotion on Earth Day.**

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Prospective students said the most important characteristics in a university were strong programs in their majors and good career services, Hayes said. Those same students said the main qualities they associated with SIUC were a fun campus life and a warm, friendly campus.

Ideally, those two categories would match, Hayes said.

The surveyed group that seemed to have the most negative view of the university was the faculty. Only 26 percent of faculty members surveyed said they would recommend a family friend to attend SIUC, while roughly 69 percent said they would recommend UIUC.

University Communications Director Mike Ruiz said he planned to post all the survey results soon to a Web site accessible to students, faculty and staff.

Ruiz said the university set aside \$300,000 this year to spend on marketing. He said the university's student-and-alumni-run marketing branch, Barking Dawg Productions, is prepared for a similar budget next year, although it could use more.

"We hope that it's going to get better," Ruiz said.

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**E-MAIL**

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letter term for a female body part.

Kochno, who was the public relations officer for the SIUC College Republicans when the message was sent, apologized for the e-mail, saying it was a mistake.

"It was a stupid thing to do," Kochno said. "It was in poor taste."

After the university was made aware of the incident, Goldman placed a one-half page advertisement in the DAILY EGYPTIAN that said the university does not condone such behavior and is looking into the matter.

Goldman said he did not know specifics about the investigation and referred questions to the College of Business.

Sun Min, chief marketing officer for the College of Business, said the college had passed the case on to Student Judicial Affairs.

Min said Dennis Cradit, dean of the College of Business, sent an e-mail Tuesday to the executive editor of Feministing, saying the university was offended by the comments made by Kochno and the student's e-mail privileges had been suspended. Cradit also said in the e-mail the incident had also been reported to the

Department of Public Safety.

Nathan Gentry, president of the SIUC College Republicans, said Kochno was acting as an independent individual when he sent the e-mail and the organization had no prior knowledge of his personal views. The College

Republicans don't harbor these negative views of women, Gentry said.

"It's offensive to me because I don't view women this way," Gentry said.

"(The College Republicans are) just as appalled and disappointed in his actions as anybody else is."

Gentry, a junior from Belleville studying public administration and history, said Kochno submitted a letter of resignation from his post as public relations officer at the group's urging. The resignation was finalized at a meeting Wednesday.

Kochno said his actions were morally wrong and the comments made were not reflective of his ideology of females.

"What led to the posting was just me being stupid," Kochno said. "It's not a representative of how I am."

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**“It was a stupid thing to do. It was in poor taste.”**

— Alex Kochno  
former public relations officer  
for SIUC College Republicans

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# CURRENTS



Scott Marquardt, a senior from Rio, Wa., studying aviation flight and technology, bleeds the brakes of a Piper Aztec during class Monday. Marquardt and the other students use the vast amount of planes stored in the hangar at Southern Illinois Airport to learn the ins and outs of various aircraft types.

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## The sky's the limit for Southern Illinois Airport

Story by Barton Lorimor • Photos by Brandon Chapple

It has been 12 years since a commercial flight departed from Southern Illinois Airport, but the site remains one of the busiest airfields in the state.

According to a report by the Federal Aviation Administration, the airport is the seventh busiest field in Illinois out of 136 available to the public's use. That means more planes took off and landed at the airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro than from terminals still offering commercial flights such as Peoria, Bloomington, Moline and Rockford.

Those numbers are expected to increase in the next two years as new \$80 million developments begin to take shape starting this fall, said airport manager Gary Shafer.

Through federal grants and tax dollars, the airport operates a police force to protect equipment on the grounds, a weather center that reports to the National Weather Service and seven air traffic controllers who operate the field's control tower.

Gary Whitney, one of the air traffic controllers, said the airport's number of takeoffs and landings, which were used to construct the report, are reported to the FAA on an hourly basis.

Whitney said he oversees air traffic within five miles of the tower, which on occasion means commercial flights en route to their destinations.

Shafer said the airport's numbers are high because of the practice takeoffs and landings, known as a touch and go, by students in the SIUC aviation program. Two of the airfields ahead of Southern Illinois Airport on the FAA's list, Champaign's Willard Airport and the St. Louis Downtown Airport, also have aviation schools based on its grounds that boost its numbers.

The SIUC aviation program offers associate degrees in flight instruction and aircraft technology and a bachelor's degree in airport management. Program Chairman Dave NewMyer said the school turns away more than 150 potential pilots each year because of the limited number of spots in the program.

With the number of job opportunities opening up, NewMyer said it has become difficult for the program to keep a consistent number of flight instructors on staff. He said a student majoring in flight may wait in line for an instructor.

"I'm surprised there hasn't been more complaining as students wait for a flight instructor," he said.

John Cotter, interim chairman of the technology program, said the demand for maintenance workers has grown beyond the number of students studying to enter the job field. He said the average graduate from SIUC's maintenance program receives nearly 15 job opportunities after graduation.

NewMyer said the aviation program hopes to further expand its services if the state legislature approves funding for the proposed Transportation and Education Center. If approved, the \$46 million more simulators to prepare more flight students at one time.

But Shafer said the state no longer offers grants airports used to receive. Though Southern Illinois Airport still collects \$1 million from federal grants and has taxpayer support, state money is used to improve parking lots, roads and runways.

"We're not desperate yet," he said. "Our pavements are still in good shape, which is important for an airport."

But as the state cuts financial support, the federal government is funding the merger of National Guard units in Carbondale, Marion and Cairo, and the construction of the largest armory south of Mount Vernon on the airport's east side. Though no aircraft would be stationed at the new \$12 million armory, Shafer said he hopes the new armory attracts upstate air units.

The aviation school has a career day this weekend at the airport, which means high school students considering aviation will listen to NewMyer, alumni who learned to fly and tinker with engines at SI Airport since 1960 and current students like Dustin Dellutri, a junior from Bartlett studying aviation flight, who came to SIUC because of the airport's condition.

"Compared to other places, it's pretty well maintained," Dellutri said.

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Aviation technology students have class Monday in the hangar at Southern Illinois Airport as SIUC's Boeing 737 sits in the background. The plane, which was donated by United Airlines, is used by students for learning more advanced systems such as jet engine reversers, hydraulic systems of large aircraft, turbine engine operation and auto-pilot and large aircraft instrumentation.



Despite limited commercial traffic, Southern Illinois Airport, northwest of Carbondale, is the seventh busiest airport in Illinois. The majority of the traffic is from SIUC's aviation program, which has been training students to fix and fly airplanes for roughly 50 years.

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ABOVE: Tower manager Gary Whitney watches as several planes piloted by SIU students take off and land at Southern Illinois Airport. Although the tower does not have to watch nearly as many planes as an airport such as Chicago O'Hare, the numerous amount of student fliers keep the tower workers busy.

LEFT: SIUC flight student Derek Stoffer does a pre-flight inspection of his airplane minutes before taking the air for a training flight. Stoffer, who has been flying for more than four years, was training for his instrument rating, which will allow him to fly in conditions when visibility is limited.



## Irish festival brings kilts, beer and music to Carbondale

**Audra Ord**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Those looking for something to do during the weekend have a venue through which to enjoy music, dancing and beer — but not in the usual sense of entertainment on the Strip.

The 12th annual southern Illinois Irish Festival is today through Sunday, with concerts taking place at both Mugsy McGuire's Entertainment Center and Turley Park. The festival features music, dancing, highland games, cultural displays and activities for children.

Irish Fest kicks off with a Celtic rock concert at Mugsy McGuire's that begins at 9 p.m. today.

The band is Mother Grove, a five-piece band from Indianapolis. Its self-designated genre is "kilt rock."

The band was added to the lineup to appeal to a student audience and to attract a variety of music lovers, said Bryan Crow, an associate professor in speech communication and a member of the festival board of directors.

Crow said the focus of the Irish Festival is to highlight a music genre that doesn't get a lot of attention in the area.

"It brings world-class musicians to this area ... people that we wouldn't normally get a chance to see otherwise," Crow said.

Other concerts throughout the weekend feature more traditional musicians. These performances are

**IRISH FESTIVAL**  
Today through Sunday  
**Concerts**

<p><b>Today</b> Mothers Grove</p>	<p><b>Friday</b> Sean Cleland &amp; Jimmy Keane Mairtin De Cogan &amp; Jimmy Crowley</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b> Cathie Ryan</p>
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**Celtic Fair**  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Source: Bryan Crow

DeAndre Elion ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

at Mugsy McGuire's Friday and Saturday night.

But the festival is more than just a weekend of Celtic concerts; other events include cultural displays, a Celtic marketplace, activities, games for children and a highland games presentation.

Highland games are essentially "strong men" competitions, said Michael Shanahan, entertainment coordinator for the festival.

He said the group from Springfield, the Ancient Athletes, competes in traditional Irish games, such as the hammer throw, stone put and caber toss.

Shanahan said the caber looks similar to a telephone pole. He said it's a long, 100-pound pole that the athletes balance and then attempt to flip or toss.

"They all wear kilts and drink beer. It's fun to watch those guys," Shanahan said.

The evening concerts of the Irish Festival are at Mugsy

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— Bryan Crow  
associate professor in  
speech communication

McGuire's. Concerts Friday and Saturday begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available online at <http://www.silirishfest.org> and at BookWorm, Coram Deo Books and Mugsy McGuire's.

The Celtic Fair takes place at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Turley Park.

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## Dear Hollywood: Miley's minuscule memoir

**ALICIA WADE**

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Memoirs are a tricky thing, Hollywood.

They have to bridge the gap between the mundane snorefest of everyday life — such as "The morning of my 508th day of working the same job that I've told you about over the last 200 pages, I ate dry, white toast and a glass of orange juice" — and discussing defining moments in the subject's life without making them sound too bombastic and fictional — "I saved the world that day after balancing a bowl of macaroni and cheese on my head while fighting off the hungry lions that surrounded our camp on the moon with my mind powers."

Maybe you just fed the cat. But thanks for trying to make it interesting.

Many a memoir is worth reading, especially from popular figures who dish the dirt on their lives and give the inside scoop on events.

But, Hollywood, how do you write a memoir when you've been literate for only 10 years?

Teen star Miley Ray Cyrus is set to write her memoirs, focused on her relationship with her mother, Leticia. Cyrus, at the ripe old age of 15, stars in the Disney Channel series "Hannah Montana" and has had several smash albums. The memoir

has a planned release date of in the spring of 2009.

But really, Hollywood, there's probably little Cyrus can say in the way of anything other than the image she's created for herself. She's a clean-cut kid who has pretty much taken tween culture by storm. It's doubtful that there will be anything in this book other than "My family is great and I love them," and "Oh my gosh, taping the show can be so hard."

There's nothing wrong with that, Hollywood. Young boys and girls need good examples to look up to in their lives, but with little substance to draw from, this book seems like a waste.

Will the prologue contain crayon drawings of disproportionate stick figures in front of a too small house with curlicues of grayish smoke rising from an off-kilter rectangle chimney?

Maybe the epilogue will be all about the cute boy in her driver's education class.

Possibly all the "i's" will be dotted with hearts ...

Come on, Hollywood, there has to be a better subject than this for a tell-all memoir.

On the other hand, my nephew did just have his fourth birthday. Maybe we should get him off the Crayola and onto the typewriter.

Surely his antics about the sandbox will make for a bestseller, right, Hollywood?

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# Weird news

Stories far too strange for the rest of the paper

Mike Pingree  
Boston Herald

## OK, HONEY, YOU CONVINCED ME, YOU WIN.

**WIN:** A man stood in front of his car to keep his intoxicated wife from driving off during an argument, but she went right at him, and he wound up on the hood of the vehicle. She then drove him all around Del Paso Heights in California, and then out onto the interstate, resulting in many calls to police. She hit a car and went out into a field, and continued driving around until he fell off. One officer called it "a very unique case of domestic violence."

## AND WHO WAS SHE TO SAY NO?

**A 30-year-old woman** was taken into custody for directing traffic, naked from the waist up, at a Deland, Fla., intersection. She said God told her to do it.

## MOTHER! HOW COULD YOU SAY THAT ABOUT ME?

**A man in Norcross, Ga.,** called the cops to complain that his mother was threatening him and hitting him with various objects, but when the officers got there, he denied that he had called them. Then, as they questioned him, he became agitated and aggressive, and wound up getting arrested. His mother said her son had been drinking and "tends to make up stories."

## WELL, IT'S ONE WAY TO GET WOMEN TO TALK TO YOU.

**A very homely man in Huntly, England,** made "grossly offensive" sexual phone calls to new brides whose pictures he saw in the newspaper. After he was caught through Caller ID and hauled

into court, his lawyer said the man made the calls because he was drunk and had never had a girlfriend.

## ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'LL JUST LEAVE ... WHACK!

**SLAM! BANG!** A man burglarizing a house in Cradley Heath, England, was soon to discover that it was the home of an international kickboxing champion. It wasn't pretty.

## WHY ARE YOU ARRESTING ME? ARREST THE MIDGET!

**A man was arrested for disorderly conduct** after he made a ruckus at the motel he was staying at in Rockaway, N.J., claiming that a midget was hiding behind the curtains and was trying to steal his money. Alcohol may have been a factor.

# PULSE CHATTERBOX

The folks at msnbc.com recently picked Tina Fey as the funniest person on both the big and little screen. Fey, who stars in her first lead role in "Baby Mama," out this week, beat fellow comedians such as Stephen Colbert and Steve Carell to earn the top spot. Who would you pick for funniest person?

## Audra Ord

I'm going to have to go old school and say Mel Brooks. No, he hasn't done too much recently, but the guy came up with classics like "Young Frankenstein," "Blazing Saddles" and "Robin Hood: Men in Tights." Genius.



## Alicia Wade

Uh, really? Tina Fey? This news has my WRISTSTRONG-bracelet senses tingling. Of course I'm going with Stephen Colbert. He's the leader in truthiness who makes Papa Bear proud.



## Danny Wenger

Larry the Cable Guy's agent for playing the biggest joke on the public and getting that talentless, sleeveless hack a job.



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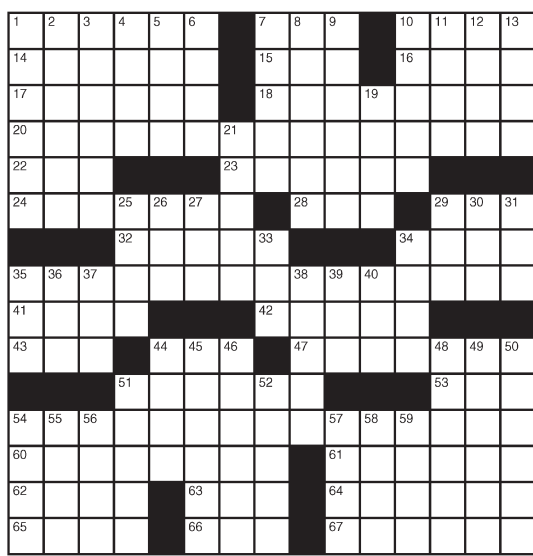
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- ACROSS**
- 1 Topped (off)
  - 7 Machinery part
  - 10 Belgrade native
  - 14 Slanted
  - 15 Fruit cooler
  - 16 Switch ending?
  - 17 Inclined troughs
  - 18 Start of an insult
  - 20 Part 2 of insult
  - 22 Memorable time
  - 23 Consumers
  - 24 Interactive urban fantasy game
  - 28 987-65-4321 grp.
  - 29 She sheep
  - 32 Italian epic poet
  - 34 Uniform
  - 35 Part 3 of insult
  - 41 NFL kicker
  - Jason
  - 42 Fancy headdress
  - 43 Contribute
  - 44 Top card
  - 47 Pecan candy
  - 51 Coniferous tree
  - 53 \_\_\_ de plume
  - 54 Part 4 of insult
  - 60 End of insult
  - 61 Peter or Annette
  - 62 Morales of "La



By Robert H. Wolfe  
North Woodmere, NY

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- DOWN**
- 1 Hidden away
  - 2 Off the boat
  - 3 More than one
  - 4 Poker prizes
  - 5 Fencing weapon
  - 6 Bandleader
  - 7 Type of lily
  - 8 Proficient ones
  - 9 Lengths in France
  - 10 Family clans
  - 11 Perry's creator
  - 12 Horse color
  - 13 "Ben Hur" co-
  - star
  - 19 Inoculants
  - 21 Rental agreement
  - 25 Thing
  - 26 Squealer
  - 27 Somewhat: suff.
  - 29 Night before
  - 30 Sebaceous cyst
  - 31 Last bit
  - 33 Frequently, to a bard
  - 34 List ender
  - 35 Assam or pekoe
  - 36 Like a fossil
  - 37 Defective
  - 38 Mature
  - 39 Dinghy mover
  - 40 Blue Eagle org.
  - 44 Mil. mail drops
  - 45 Vinegar holders
  - 46 Geometry master
  - 48 Chant
  - 49 More aristocratic
  - 50 Muslim leaders: var.
  - 51 Assad's land
  - 52 Bistros
  - 54 Mariner's assents
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  - 56 Twofold
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		7						8

**Level:** 1 2 3 4

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

5	6	4	7	9	2	8	1	3
9	3	2	4	8	1	7	6	5
7	8	1	3	6	5	4	9	2
6	5	9	1	3	4	2	8	7
3	4	8	9	2	7	1	5	6
2	1	7	8	5	6	9	3	4
4	7	3	6	1	8	5	2	9
8	2	6	5	4	9	3	7	1
1	9	5	2	7	3	6	4	8

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**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday** — A major objective is within reach this year. This could be about your career, and it has always seemed just beyond your reach. If more education is required, sign up for the classes now.

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 a 7** — Your job doesn't exactly match your passions yet, but don't despair. Do what you love as a hobby, if necessary. It'll help keep you sane.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — **Today is a 7** — You have something that another person wants. Just knowing that should make you feel more confident. You don't have to sell it or give it away. Keep it somewhere safe.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — **Today is a 7** — Once you and your partner figure out who's in charge of what, you'll start to increase productivity exponentially. Work toward that happy day.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — **Today is a 7** — OK, you can get back to work. You can even go shopping. The congestion should have cleared by now, so you'll be able to make good choices.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — **Today is an 8** — A lover's dream could actually come true, against all odds. You're such a natural romantic, the game is bound to turn out in your favor.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — The answer you've been seeking comes in a quiet moment. You may not even realize you have it, but the problem just fades away. It could be a change in your attitude.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — There are hassles to deal with, but you can overcome them. Set up a romantic evening as your reward for a challenging day.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — **Today is a 7** — It's another good shopping day for household items. Check out the latest entertainment technology. Odds are good you'll find the perfect thing.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — **Today is a 7** — Your suppositions have been proven correct, much to your delight. An area that was obscure has become clear. The fog has lifted, or it soon will.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — **Today is a 6** — Finishing an old project brings in a welcome bonus. Use it to get a special treat for the people you love.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — **Today is a 7** — You can overcome feelings of repressed hostility. Don't let a co-worker's rude remark cause a nasty reaction. Think about a person you love and you'll forget all about it.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — **Today is a 6** — You're gaining status and respect. You may not know what you did. You were just following through and keeping your word.

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## BATTLE

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"The pro fights will be highly competitive and Watson is in a position to step up to a big show," Fickes said. "Flowers is less known, but I know he can compete with him to a certain degree and has a chance to make a name for himself."

Along with being the promoter of Kage One, Fickes is also an instructor for Dojo USA at Sports Blast. While his top student Visinia will defend his championship, two of Fickes' other students will look to bounce back from losses at Battle at the Blast II.

Both Marion native Steve Campbell and SIU student Dylan Hughey lost their last time out in Sports Blast, but have a chance for redemption Saturday. Hughey will take on Rashid Abdulla, while

Campbell will take on another Hughes' student, Donald Bell.

Campbell's last fight was at super heavyweight, but he has lost more than 50 pounds since then and will fight at heavyweight for his next fight and said that is the division he plans to stay in.

Campbell said he has worked as hard as possible for this fight and is ready for the challenge.

"You have to respect someone from a camp of that caliber, or anyone who fights in this sport for that matter," Campbell said. "I could go out here and knock out guys who think they're fighters, but how could I be proud of myself? I want to fight the best."

Competitors rounding out the 13-fight card include local fighters from SIU and top prospects from Brazilian jujitsu world champion Marcelo Garcia's camp.

While Fickes had the responsibility of putting the card together, he also took steps to improve the overall production. Fickes brought in companies from Indiana and Kentucky to assemble the ring and install a lighting system with a full arsenal of special effects.

Fickes has also brought in an experienced professional staff of judges and a referee with more than 2,000 bouts officiated.

Campbell said he guarantees a good show for the fans.

"I can't lose," Campbell said. "I have worked too hard for this. I need to win here for myself more than anything. I know I have put in the work, hopefully it shows Saturday."

The doors open at 6 p.m. for the event.

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## BASEBALL

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SIU sophomore closer Bryant George picked up his fourth save while striking out one and hitting a batter in the ninth.

Junior second baseman Scott Elmendorf, who Kelly knocked in with the run, singled with the game tied 1-1 and one out in the eighth.

Senior utility man Adam Hills followed to advance Elmendorf to second before Kelly's 33rd RBI of the season, which leads the team.

The Salukis had eight hits in the game, getting two a piece from Hills and Kelly.

Wednesday's win was the Salukis' third straight against Missouri. SIU returns to Missouri Valley Conference play Friday at Northern Iowa.

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Junior Scott Elmendorf attempts to throw a runner out at first base during the April 13 game against Bradley. The Salukis won against Missouri 2-1 Wednesday night. **STEPHEN RICKERL** DAILY EGYPTIAN

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"There are lots of good candidates, but Chris Paul is the most valuable of them all. The Hornets would be swinging golf clubs right now if not for the 21.1 points, 11.6 assists and 2.7 steals averaged by CP3. Anyone who can turn Tyson Chandler into a star deserves to be named MVP"

**SALUKI TRACKER**  
Tanya Bauer



The SIU women's basketball team hired Tanya Bauer Wednesday to be the new assistant coach. Bauer will replace Susan Koering, who left the team to get married. Bauer previously held the head coaching position at Minnesota Duluth.

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TRACK & FIELD

# SIU preps for history

Salukis hope to score big at legendary meet

Luis C. Medina  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If the SIU track and field team wants to add more titles to its mantel, it will have to do it in one of the sport's most prestigious events.

The Salukis begin competing today at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The meet is a three-day event that has a prolific history. Fourteen world records, 45 American records and 59 collegiate records have been set at the meet in its 98-year history.

Senior thrower Brittany Riley was one of 10 SIU athletes to record a top-15 finish at the 2007 relays. With her 237-11 toss in the hammer throw, Riley set Drake Relays, SIU, Missouri Valley Conference and Drake Stadium records.

The Salukis have earned 26 meet titles in their four outdoor events. SIU athletes and coaches credit their practice regimen for their on-field success.

Freshman sprinter Brandon Deloney is one of the athletes who benefits from the strict practice regimens. Deloney, who was named MVC Men's Track and Field Athlete of the Week April 9 after winning the 200-meter dash at the SEmotion relays, said his hard work at practice and coach Alan



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki jumpers Gwen Barry, above, and Judeka Adams stretch before practice April 16 at McAndrew Stadium. The track team will look for more meet titles during the three-day Drake Relays today, Friday and Saturday.

Turner's motivational skills pay off during the meets.

"Whatever we do in practice, I need to do it hard from start to finish so I can be well prepared for the meets," Deloney said. "He gives us a lot of hard workouts and whenever we don't feel like doing it he motivates us and gets in our face to make sure that we get it done."

Hamstring troubles limited Andrea Norris, fellow MVC Track and Field Athlete of the Week Award winner, to compete only in the women's 4x100-meter relay at the Vanderbilt Invitational, where SIU finished in eighth. The senior sprinter earned the award April 16 after her second place finish in the women's 100-meter run at the

Ole Miss Invitational April 12 in Oxford, Miss.

Turner said he conducts practice in a way that prepares his athletes for what they will face at each meet. He said early in the week he works the sprinters hard to simulate race conditions such as being tired, and later in the week he works on speed and rest.

"I try to keep the intensity up because in sprints you have to be intense," Turner said. "You can't be relaxed, thinking that you're going to get somebody, so you've got to keep it up."

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BASEBALL

# SIU knocks off another top team

Win over Missouri second top-10 victory in week

**Matt Hartwig**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior catcher Mark Kelly wasn't going to let his teammate's first career start go down in the books as a loss.

Kelly drove in the go-ahead run as the SIU baseball team upset No. 10 Missouri 2-1 Wednesday to give junior starting pitcher Adam Curynski a happy ending to his first start of the season. It was the Salukis' second upset of a top-10 team in one week after a 3-0 victory over No. 6 Wichita State Saturday.

Kelly, who went 2-for-3, said he was just trying to put the ball in play and get it through the middle.

Curynski tossed three scoreless innings under the T.R. Hughes Ballpark lights, but did not factor into the decision.

Saluki coach Dan Callahan said the team was in great spirits after the upset win.

"It's been a joyous bus ride," Callahan said Wednesday night during the voyage home. "Our bullpen was well rested and (they) made some clutch pitches. We still made things a little bit more interesting than they should have been but overall they did a good job."

In the second inning, Tigers' junior starting pitcher Ian Burger gave up a solo home run to sophomore designated hitter Tyler Bullock. It was Bullock's sixth home run of the season.

"Ian (Burger) made one mistake, a 327-foot home run," Missouri coach Tim Jamieson said in a post-game radio interview. "We pitched well but we just didn't get timely hitting. We didn't execute."

The Tigers (29-11) were able to tie the game in the fifth inning



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**Sophomore Jimmy Cornell throws a pitch** during the April 12 game against Bradley. SIU won against Missouri Wednesday night 2-1.

off Saluki freshman reliever Nick Rice.

Junior infielder Kyle Mach hit a sacrifice fly to score junior first baseman Steve Gray but that would be as close as Missouri would get as

the bullpen shut the door.

Sophomore reliever Tyler Choate got his third win of the season for SIU (21-17) after pitching out of a bases-loaded jam.

Choate tossed 1.2 innings of

scoreless relief and struck out a pair. Missouri sophomore reliever Ryan Allen, who was charged with the game-winning run, took the loss.

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15 MINUTES WITH...

## Matt Ellis

**Megan Kramper**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior golfer and team captain Matt Ellis, a native of Madison, Miss., recently wrapped up his career at SIU after playing in 31 rounds this season and averaging a 75.5 per round as his team finished in second place in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN recently sat down with Ellis to talk about his favorite course, the brutal conditions he has played in and golf movies.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** What's harder to hit, a baseball or a golf ball?

**Matt Ellis:** Um, I would say a golf ball.

**DE:** Why's that?

**ME:** Well, just because it's a little smaller ball so you have a little smaller club face (to hit with).

**Matt Ellis**



**DE:** You have traveled to a lot of different courses in your time at SIU. Which one was your favorite?

**ME:** My favorite course is Bent Brook Golf Course in Bessemer, Ala.

**DE:** Did you ever forget your clubs?

**ME:** Nope.

**DE:** Have you ever hit a hole-in-one?

**ME:** Yeah, two.

**DE:** What are the worst conditions you've ever played in?

**ME:** At the University of Illinois three weeks ago, it was 28-degree winds and spitting snow.

**DE:** If there was a movie made about your life, who gets the starring role?

**ME:** My family.

**DE:** Describe your ideal meal.

**ME:** Steak, potato, salad and green beans.

**DE:** If you could tee off against any other SIU athlete, besides a golfer, who would you play and why?

**ME:** (Pauses) Let's see. I don't know, probably (former SIU football offensive tackle) Andrew Kernes.

**DE:** What's your favorite golf movie?

**ME:** Tin Cup.

**DE:** Let's say you're the designer for a mini-golf course. What kind of hole would you design?

**ME:** One that you would have to ramp over water.

**DE:** What's your biggest pet peeve?

**ME:** Wow, you're putting me on the spot here. (laughs) Probably chewing with your mouth open.

**DE:** If you could be on a reality show, which one would it be and why?

**ME:** Probably Big Break (on the Golf Channel).

**DE:** OK, last question. Let's say we pair you up with SIU women's golfer Kelly Gerlach. Who wins after 18 holes?

**ME:** (Laughs) Me, no doubt. (laughs again)

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

# Visinia puts heavyweight championship on the line

**Jeff Engelhardt**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Natu Visinia has been wearing a belt that does not seem to fit.

The Saluki football player turned mixed martial artist was awarded the Kage One Heavyweight Championship at Battle at the Blast II Feb. 9 after his opponent missed the fight because of a death in his family.

Visinia said he did not consider himself the champion until he fought for the title and he will have that chance Saturday when he defends the belt at Battle at the Blast III at Sports Blast.

The promotion's first-ever champion will put his title on the line against the man he was originally supposed to face at Battle at the Blast II, Danny Stoner.

Stoner brings impressive credentials. He is a heavyweight champion for his home promotion in Paducah, Ky., where he trains with Team Pride. Visinia said he is excited to fight in Carbondale again and solidify his title of cham-

pion.

"(Stoner) is a very good fighter with a similar record," Visinia said. "It's an honor for me to be on this card and I am not going to let the chance to be the Kage One champion slip away."

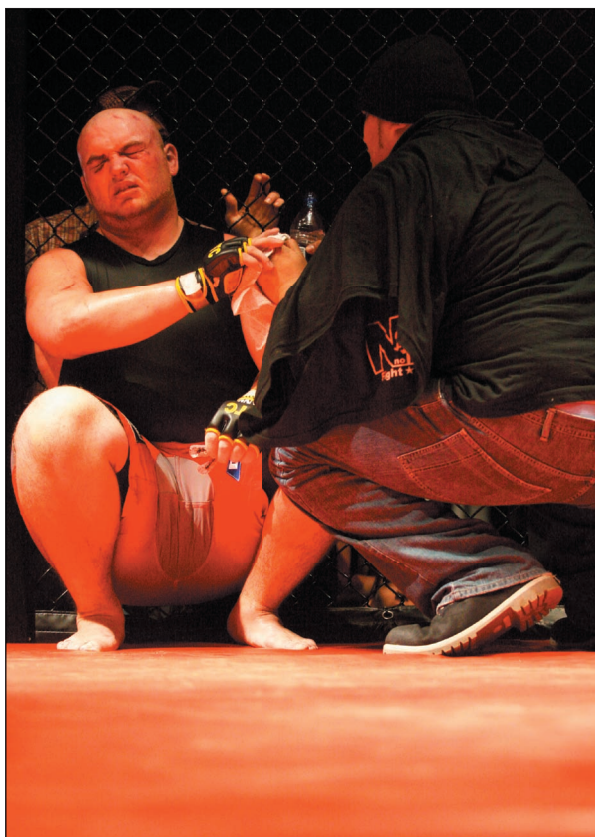
Visinia has been busy since being awarded the championship title, going on to beat top-prospect fighter Nick Brown from UFC Hall-of-Famer Randy Couture's camp.

Carbondale's champion is competing in one of four professional contests at the event. The pro fight scheduled to headline the event is Kyle Watson against Josh Flowers.

Watson is the favorite and a nationally renowned jujitsu practitioner coming out of UFC veteran Matt Hughes' camp. Flowers has fought at the previous Battle at the Blasts and walked away with victories.

Kage One promoter Tim Fickes said Flowers has impressed him in the past and has a chance to make a statement with an upset victory.

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**Super heavyweight mixed martial artist Steve Campbell pushes away Natu Visinia** as he attempts to wipe blood from Campbell's face between rounds during the Battle at the Blast II Feb. 9. Campbell has dropped down to heavyweight for his fight Saturday at Battle at the Blast III at Sports Blast. **JAMES DURBIN**  
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