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## Dietz finalist for presidency at Central Missouri

RYAN VOYLES,  
Daily Egyptian

Larry Dietz could soon go from looking over students to looking over an entire university.

Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs at SIUC, is one of two candidates for the president position at the University of Central Missouri. Dietz said he

had dinner Sunday with the Board of Governors and toured the UCM campus Monday to meet with administrators as well as take part in a presentation and question and answer session with faculty and students.

Dietz said although he loves being at SIUC and feels there is still work to be done, there are not a lot of university president job openings.

"It's not like there are places all around the country at this time with opening for presidents or CEOs," he said. "It's a great opportunity, but I feel I still have a lot of important stuff to do here as well. We'll see what happens with it. If it's meant to be, it's meant to be."

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# Booker, Dillard to transfer

STILE T. SMITH  
Daily Egyptian

SIU men's basketball head coach Chris Lowery announced Tuesday that sophomore forward Anthony Booker and sophomore guard Kevin Dillard asked for and

were granted their releases from the university.

Lowery said the team never wants to see players transfer, but it was in the best interest of both Dillard and Booker.

"It was a decision that was made not only by them, but it was

with their parents," Lowery said. "They obviously talked it over with them, and thought it was the best decision for them. We just gotta get the people that want to be here."

Booker and Dillard are the ninth and 10th members of the

men's basketball team to transfer during Lowery's six-year stint as head coach, joining Nick Evans, Torres Roundtree, Ryan Hare, Christian Cornelius, Joshua Bone, Jordan Armstrong, Brandon Wood and Mike Dale.

Booker and Dillard join Evans,

Hare and Roundtree as members of the highly touted 2008 recruiting class to leave the program, leaving only Justin Bocoi on the team.

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# Chartwells negotiations begin today

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

After weeks of students protesting outside the Student Center, negotiations will begin today between Chartwells and the Service Workers United Union, which represents the employees.

Chartwells is the company that employs and manages workers at the student center.

Employees under Chartwells in the Student Center earn minimum wage, which is \$3 to \$4 below what workers in similar positions hired directly by the university make, said John Hickey, an organizer for the Service Workers United Union.

Lori Stettler, director of the Student Center, said the university would not take part in the negotiations.

"It is an issue between Chartwells and the workers," she said. "The employees work under them, not us."

Denise Smith, a representative for the Service Workers United Union, said the group is hoping to help the workers at the Student Center, and that the workers understand what they want.



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"We're trying to get people more informed about what is happening with the money at SIUC," said Jessi Miller, left, a sophomore from Centralia studying linguistics. Miller mourns the "loss of SIUC" with Montana

Goodman, a junior from Peoria studying math. Goodman and Miller protested along with seven other community members against the budget cuts and employee pay at SIUC Tuesday at the Student Center.

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## City police: Recent string of burglaries not likely connected

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

The 11 home and auto burglaries that have occurred during the past week aren't likely connected, Carbondale Police Chief Jody O'Guinn said.

The eight residential burglaries and three auto burglaries that occurred since Wednesday have varied in location, from Forest Street to East Grand Avenue. Officers have been able to recover little evidence from the individual cases, O'Guinn said.

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— Jody O'Guinn  
Carbondale Police Chief

"They're all over town," O'Guinn said. "To be able to say I can connect them is kind of difficult."

O'Guinn said he wasn't sure if the three suspects the department arrested Dec. 19 in connection with 14 separate burglaries earlier this year have been released from jail.

"Unfortunately some people are habitual offenders and just temporarily incarcerating them isn't going to solve the problem," O'Guinn said. "But I can't say for sure whether that's the case."

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## Party City to open near T.J. Maxx, Chili's

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

National retailer Party City will join T.J. Maxx and Chili's restaurant as the newest additions to the University Place shopping center on Route 13 this fall, Mayor Brad Cole announced Tuesday.

DLC Management Company, the firm that manages University Place, confirmed Party City signed a lease to occupy the old Kmart build-

ing with the intent to open its location in September, according to a city press release.

"As the national and state economies continue to struggle, we are very excited to see this store become a reality, bringing yet another well-known name to invest in Carbondale's retail market," Cole said.

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"We looking to getting these employees better wages along with better benefits," she said. "The workers are coming together and understanding what they need, and they're willing to stand for what they need."

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall through," she said.

Sarah Hada, director of corporate communications of Corpass Group North America — Chartwells' parent company — said in an e-mail it is the company's policy to not discuss contract negotiations. She said the company does care about its employees.

"Chartwells understands the passion and support behind the

campaign taking place," Hada said. "Chartwells' greatest asset has always been their associates. They are dedicated to attracting, retaining and developing great people in a diverse work force. They take tremendous pride in offering associates a rewarding and promising career."

Smith said there is no timetable for how long negotiations could take because of different factors.

"It depends on things like the economics at the time and what's going on in the area," she said. "It also matters on who will be doing the negotiating."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of student affairs, said his department does not directly deal with Chartwells, but that it is not uncommon for

universities to outsource part of its food services to outside companies.

He said although the university does not take part in the negotiations between Chartwells and the workers union, the university is keeping a close eye on the negotiations.

Smith said she was not positive on what would happen during the negotiations, but it would be the start of something more.

"I feel confident that we will be on the right track of beginning to get what we want," Smith said. "I feel confident, but I can't tell — economics can be tough."


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# Funerals can be fun too

**TRAVIS BEAN**  
Daily Egyptian

**"Death at a Funeral"**  
Directed by: Neil LaBute  
Starring: Chris Rock, Martin Lawrence,  
Tracy Morgan, James Marsden, Zoe Saldana,  
Danny Glover, Luke Wilson  
Runtime: 92 min.  
★★★★☆



It is a classic case of Americans remaking a British film. Except this time the Americans got it right.

And made it better.

Although hard to believe, "Death at a Funeral" manages to outdo its British counterpart made just three years earlier. This ends a long run of failures, with remakes such as "Alfie" and "The Pink Panther" falling short of their predecessors.

"Death at a Funeral" follows the original almost scene for scene. Upon the death of his father, Aaron (Chris Rock) holds the funeral at his house and nothing goes as planned. Aaron and his brother Ryan (Martin Lawrence) must deal with a 4-foot-tall man named Frank (Peter Dinklage) blackmailing the family as his father's secret lover.

Aaron's cousin Elaine (Zoe Saldana) must keep her boyfriend Oscar (James Marsden) under control, who mistook a hallucinogenic for Vicodin. Meanwhile, family friends Norman (Tracy Morgan) and Derek (Luke Wilson) must keep the grumpy Uncle Russell (Danny Glover) under control.

The original "Death at a Funeral" tried to be a screwball comedy and retain the wit of classic British flicks, but the two did not mix. The newer version has much better comedic timing and flows with ease. But more importantly, it understands to not hold back and be as ridiculous as possible.

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car, who decides to strip naked and climb onto the roof, causes everyone to move outside. In turn, Aaron and Ryan race to move the body. While insane, the transition between scenes is impeccable and shows the movie was not just thrown together.

The cast must also be acknowledged, which turns in a number of great performances. Morgan is outrageous as usual, while Rock plays it cool as the calm and collected brother surrounded by morons. Glover is great, who took a role out of his element and made it hilarious.

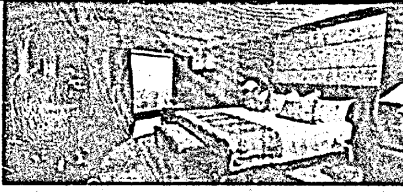
The best is Marsden, who will have audiences rolling with laughter. It is a classic gag of accidental drugging, but his performance is anything but normal. His character is uptight and would never use drugs. So under the influence, Oscar is helpless to its power. And, unlike the original character, Marsden is not shy and takes it to the craziest level.

There is nothing groundbreaking about "Death at a Funeral." It has a mission to be ludicrous and does it in an intelligent way. Norman getting covered in Uncle Russell's diarrhea sounds off-putting, but it was a plan set in motion. Uncle Russell ate some nut cake that Norman was scared to eat, thus the irony of the situation rings with the comedy.

Funerals are not supposed to be fun, but "Death at a Funeral" makes for one heck of an entertaining service.

Credit for this should be given to director Neil LaBute and screenwriter Dean Craig in constructing the scenes. For example, one scene features Aaron and Ryan attempting to move an unconscious Frank past all the guests. Os-

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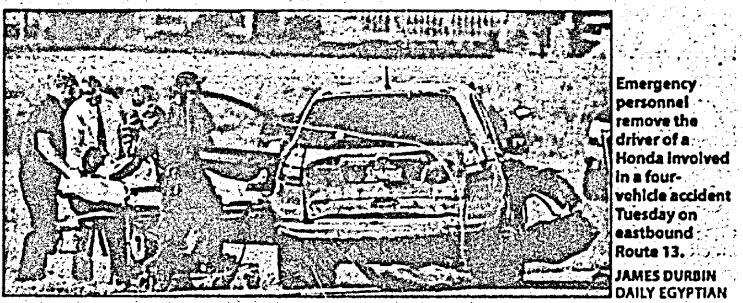
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Emergency personnel remove the driver of a Honda involved in a four-vehicle accident Tuesday on eastbound Route 13. JAMES DURBIN DAILY EGYPTIAN

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# Budget could throw mental health patients in 'wood chipper'

NICK QUIGLEY  
Daily Egyptian

Care for more than 72,000 Illinois mental health patients would be eliminated under Gov. Pat Quinn's proposed state budget for next year, according to a budget brief assembled by the Illinois Department of Human Services.

The budget relies heavily on Quinn's Fighting for Illinois plan to attack the state's \$13 billion fiscal deficit. The Department of Health and Human Services, which includes community mental health services, could see a setback of \$276 million, worrying many local mental health service providers.

Frank Anselmo, CEO of the Community Behavioral Healthcare Association of Illinois, is highly critical of Quinn's proposed cuts, saying he refuses to let it happen.

"Quinn's proposed budget is telling mental health providers to toss more than 70,000 individuals, including 4,200 children, into the wood chipper," Anselmo wrote on the CBHA's website. "And we won't do it."

Mental health officials have been reeling since the budget was released March 10.

"I just think this is devastating," said Karen Freitag, executive director of Southern Illinois Regional Social Services. "It's going to have catastrophic effects."

Freitag said SIRSS estimates the proposed cuts would affect at least 800 people who receive its service,

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— Frank Anselmo  
CEO of the Community Behavioral Healthcare Association of Illinois

es, but on the regional level, that number will be in the thousands.

"It's like saying a diabetic isn't going get their diabetes medicine," Anselmo said, referring to some mental health patients' dependence on medication. "This is a public health disaster."

The proposed cuts actually cost taxpayers more in the long run, said John Markley, CEO of Franklin-Williamson Human Services.

"For every dollar you spend in prevention, you save 10 in treatment," he said. "For every dollar you spend on treatment, you save seven in other systems like child welfare and criminal justice."

The IDHS reported last month that the state budget for community mental health services decreased \$90.7 million from the previous year, representing a 23.6 percent cut. For state mental health facilities heavily dependent on state funds, the proposed cuts would come with negative consequences.

Freitag said state funding accounts for 90 percent of the facilities' budgets and goes mostly to personnel.



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Darryl Lippold, Cindy Hewett, Shadawn Thompson and other members of the Psychosocial Rehabilitation section of The H Group play a dice game called Farkel to help members with peer support, social interaction and anger

management Tuesday at the West Frankfort-based mental health service. The H Group and many other mental health services in Illinois may be eliminated by next year if Gov. Pat Quinn's proposed state budget passes.

"It does affect employment, which has a domino effect," Freitag said.

Markley said 26 positions could be eliminated from FWHS's 14 facilities, in addition to the 59 positions lost last year.

"If the budgets go through as proposed, it would mean closing some of our facilities, perhaps," he said.

Anselmo said with the proposed cuts, he expects to see increased suicide rates statewide, a result of lack of available care.

"That's not speculative; that's what happens when you don't have proper care," he said.

Markley said state legislators aren't making policy decisions and called the proposed cuts shortsighted.

"People just look at the bottom line and see, 'Oh, we can cut here and here and here,'" he said. "I'm very disappointed and very concerned. I don't think the public knows how big of an impact this will have on our end."

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# Thanks and goodbyes highlight Faculty Senate

RYAN VOYLES  
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Short and to the point was the theme Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center, as the faculty spent its second to last meeting of the semester electing a new executive council as the old one said its goodbyes.

Mary Lamb, the Faculty Senate secretary who will continue in the same role next year, said the goal of the meeting was to transition from the old senate to the new one.

"The main focus was on the election of a new council and senate, getting them acquainted to things," Lamb said.

Philip Howze, president of the Faculty Senate who chose not to run for re-election, said in his speech to the senate he was proud of what the senate was able to accomplish during his term.

"The senate was able to accomplish a number of things for the faculty good through informal meetings between myself and members of the administration, leading me to realize that not ev-

erything requires a resolution," he said. "Sometimes, all one has to do is ask."

Sanjeev Kumar, who served as vice-president the past two years, was elected the new president of the Faculty Senate over James S. Ferraro, an associate professor in the department of physiology.

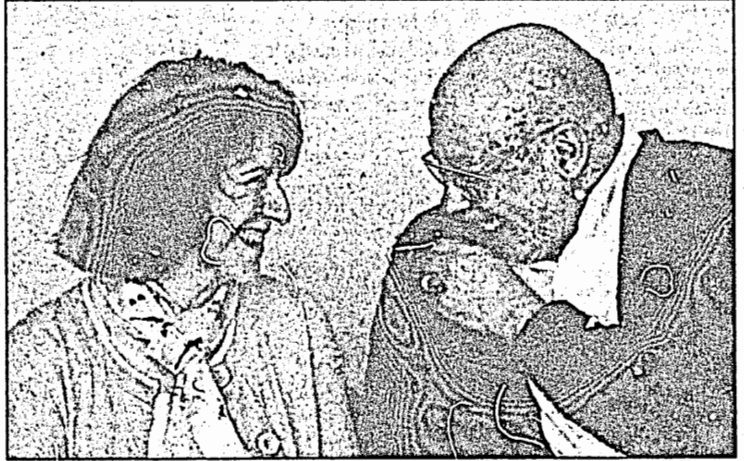
Gary Appaz, an associate professor in the department of animal science, food & nutrition won the vice-president position over Gerald Spitzler, a senior lecturer in the department of aviation management and flight.

Lamb will continue as the faculty senate secretary after defeating Lisabeth DiLalla, a professor in the department of family and community medicine.

Lamb said all the candidates were equally qualified, and it was tough to choose one for each position.

The new executive council will get its first taste of handling a senate meeting May 11, during the final faculty senate meeting of the semester.

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Outgoing Director of Black American Studies Joseph Brown shares a moment with fellow Faculty Senate member Lisabeth DiLalla, of the school of medicine, at the last senate

meeting of the school year Tuesday at the Student Center. Brown, who will not be returning, received a certificate for serving this past year on the board.

# City leaders plan for budget cut effects on northeast side

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

Community leaders on Carbondale's northeast side say they plan to monitor the city's affirmative action duties and develop a citywide effort to support neighborhood organizations after the City Council approved the FY11 budget last week.

The budget consolidates the city's community relations officer position, which is responsible for overseeing the city's affirmative action and equal employment opportunities, with the administrative services department and cuts roughly \$100,000 from community organizations.

The Rev. Sidney Logwood, president of Carbondale's NAACP branch, said he plans to continue filing FOIA requests for complaints and monitoring construction sites to make sure they're in compliance with the city's affirmative action and equal employment opportunity plans.

"I wrestle with it, and I really don't

**"We need help, but we're not going to wait on help from the outside. We have to be more self-reliant, more self-responsible in our own community."**

know what to do," Logwood said. "I'm thinking legal action is the only thing (the city's) going to respond to."

Abdul Haqq, executive director of Attucks Community Services, said it's up to the citizens to make sure whoever has the duty of overseeing the affirmative action and equal employment opportunity plans is doing his or her job right.

"Whatever the office is, we still have to make that office serve the people," Haqq said.

Councilman Chris Wissmann said citizens have a responsibility to hold their government accountable.

"I absolutely welcome anybody who wants to scrutinize our affirmative action hiring policies," he said.

— Abdul Haqq  
executive director of Attucks Community Services

Haqq said Attucks will continue to file for grants to cover operating expenses, but the city's decision to nix the after-school program's \$21,280 in requested funds will result in all Attucks staff becoming volunteers instead of paid employees.

The city needs to come up with a comprehensive plan that is collaborative and makes the best use of its resources, Haqq said.

"All of us have responsibilities," Haqq said.

Attucks and the I Can Read program of Southern Illinois both operate out of the Eureka C. Hayes Center in northeast Carbondale and will not receive program funding from the city in FY11.

Councilman Lance Jack made a call to action for citizens after the council approved the budget, saying if every one of Carbondale's residents were to give just \$2 to the I Can Read program, it would make up for the program's \$12,500 in rejected funding.

Jack said he plans to donate 10 percent of one day's profits from Fat Patties, his restaurant on the Strip, to the I Can Read program.

Community organizations can't rely on just one source of funding, Wissmann said.

"Hopefully this will encourage people to diversify where they get their money," Wissmann said. "Hopefully it will make (organizations) better in the long run."

Though Logwood said he was doubtful citizens would be willing to donate money in the current economic climate, he praised Jack's idea and said he plans to bring up similar outreach efforts with local businesses at NAACP meetings.

"That might be one of the ways we can make certain these organizations are funded," Logwood said.

Even though the city's NAACP branch is the focal group for revitalizing the northeast community, the task will take a citywide effort, Haqq said.

"If the community turns its back on (the northeast) community or others, it's equivalent or even worse than turning your back on people that were hit by the natural disaster on May 8," Haqq said. "We need help but we're not going to wait on help from the outside. We have to be more self-reliant, more self-responsible in our own community."

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# USG refuses to ratify student trustee

**MADELEINE LEROUX**  
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government voted to recount certain election results and refused to acknowledge others. Some highlights from the meeting, which took place at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Health Center Auditorium, are:

- Senators voted to recount last week's election results for senator, claiming several student write-in votes were not counted in the final tally. The recount must be done before next week's regular meeting.

- Senators refused to ratify the student trustee results which

named Alex Vansaghi as student trustee, because no one officially filed, there was no advertising for candidates and the SIUC School of Medicine at Springfield was not represented in the vote. USG Vice President Ashley Epps said she believed that meant the position would have to be opened up in the fall for candidates to file petitions and possibly hold a special election.

Joe Moore, a law student from Springfield, said the university administration has already finalized those election results and is moving forward.

"The results are final and actually the only person pushing that this is not final is (election com-

mission member) Ed Ford," Moore said.

He said Ford issued a statement after the election had concluded stating there was actually no election held for SIUC student trustee. Eight candidates received write-in votes for student trustee; Vansaghi won with 41 write-in votes.

- After much debate, an amendment to remove the \$800 stipend for the USG executive assistant failed, though the finance committee said it is at their discretion to fund the stipend and they had already chosen not to.

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USG President Priscillano Fablan listens to a vote while president-elect Marcus King holds his head Tuesday at the USG meeting in the Student Health Center Auditorium.

# Academy Award nominee Manchevski returns to SIUC

**DEREK ROBBINS**  
Daily Egyptian

Manchevski is getting an encore performance at SIUC.

Milcho Manchevski directed the film "Before the Rain," which received an Academy Award nomination for Best Foreign Language Film in 1995. This is the second time he has visited SIUC since graduating in 1983. His previous visit was in 2005.

Manchevski is on campus to showcase two movies: "Before the Rain," which he showed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library's John C. Guyon Auditorium, and "Shadows," his most recent film released in 2007, which will be screened at 7:30 p.m. today in the same location. "Before the Rain" won the top prize, the Golden Lion, at the Venice Film Festival in 1994.

Manchevski said he liked being back in Carbondale.

"It feels great to be back at SIU," Manchevski said. "I love to be able to share my work with aspiring students."

Manchevski will also host a workshop at 10 a.m. today in the Communications

Building, Room 1116. He said he looks forward to helping students.

"I want to share some of the knowledge and experience I have," Manchevski said. "I think there are two things that students need to have in order to make good films. One is heart and the other is craft. I cannot give you heart, but I can help with craft."

Manchevski teaches a graduate film program at New York University. The experience there will help him give film students here the best help possible, he said.

James Redmond, a senior from Chicago studying cinema who attended the screening of "Before the Rain," said he was looking forward to the opportunity to learn from Manchevski.

"We don't really get to have many big-name people down here," Redmond said. "It's interesting to learn from someone who has had a lot of success."

Redmond said what he wants to learn most from Manchevski is how to deal with actors.

"As students, we don't really learn how to deal with professional actors," Redmond said. "We have theater students

who are also pursuing a major, but we don't get a chance to work with professionals. So it will be interesting to learn from him."

The decision to bring Milchevski to campus was mutual, said Susan Felleman, an associate professor in the department of cinema and photography.

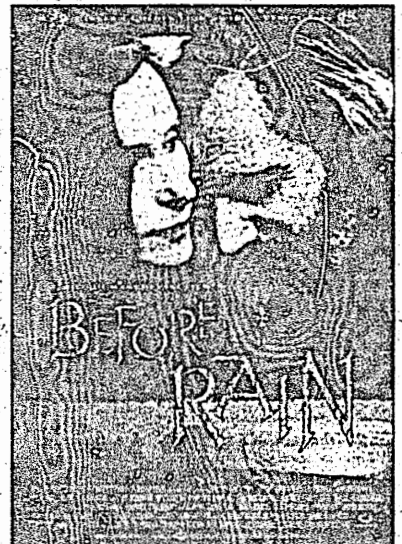
"He's an alumnus here, and we keep in touch and he asked me, 'Can I come down again?'" Felleman said.

Felleman proposed the idea to a committee of three students and three professors who must approve all artists visiting the university through the department of cinema and photography.

Felleman said the input and advice Milchevski gives while he is in Carbondale should be important to all film students.

"To have someone who went to school here who went on to have a major international career is a pretty big deal," she said.

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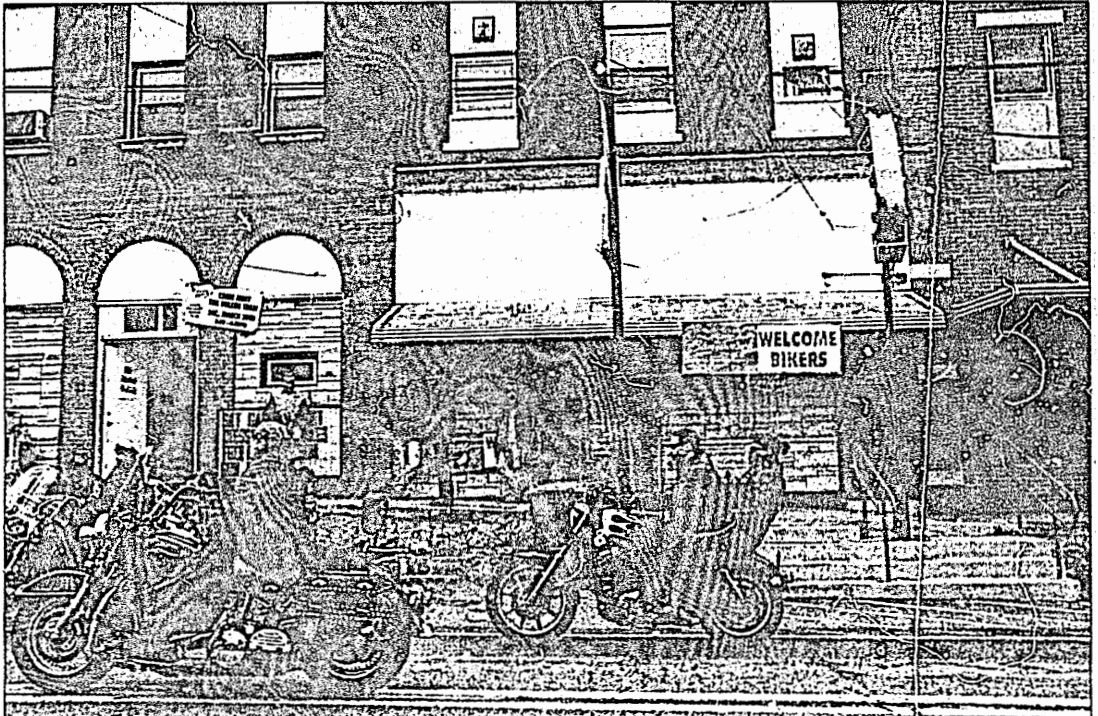
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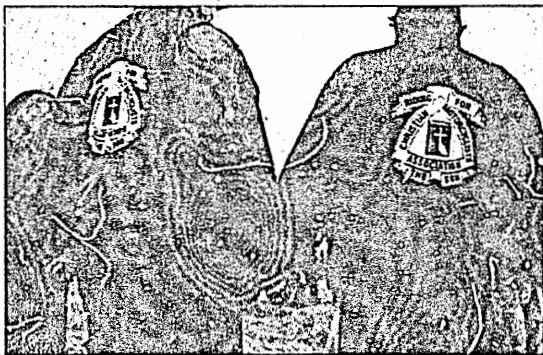
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## -INSIGHT-



(Top) Bikers drive past the main strip in Cobden Sunday after attending the Blessing of the Bikes at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass. (Far right) Mike Jessup, left, of Cartersville, leads a prayer session Sunday during the Blessing of the Bikes at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass.

More than 1,500 people celebrated the Blessing of the Bikes for its 18th year at Bald Knob Cross. (Right) Kim Belcher, of Lick Creek, sucks the head of a crawfish Sunday at Fuzzy's in Cobden. Fuzzy's has been hosting a free crawfish boil for more than 10 years for the Blessing of the Bikes event.



# Blessings, bikes and crawfish

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Eighteen years ago, a crowd of men and women were blessing their bikes outside of a bar in southeastern Illinois. After witnessing the event, Rick Wisley said to himself, "We might be able to make it better."

Wisley, a Christian Motorcyclists Association area representative for southern Illinois, began the Blessing of the Bikes at Bald Knob Cross in 1992. Roughly 75 to 100 people turned out for the first blessing, and

it's grown to thousands of people each year, said Wisley.

"It could never have happened without really good people," Wisley said. "The biking community knows we're here to help them."

The Christian Motorcyclists Association, CMA, is a non-profit organization that spreads the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the world by motorcycling. Lord's Paheecce No. 243 is a CMA Chapter based out of Cartersville. Frank Caruso, of

Christopher, is the current chaplain and has been a CMA member for more than eight years and a chapter member for more than seven years.

"We are here to serve others, we're here to love others," Caruso said. "We don't judge anybody."

Aside from being a dedicated CMA member, Caruso is also a devoted rider. Riding 10,000 to 15,000 miles a year, Caruso has traveled through 25 states and said his goal is to ride through all 50.

"I want to see it all," Caruso said.

Blessing of the Bikes is a tradition that has brought the biking community to small towns of southern Illinois, including Cobden. Many local establishments have developed annual celebrations and traditions that go hand in hand with the Blessing of the Bikes at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass.

"Crawfish at Fuzzy's is a tradition here for a lot of people," Randy Valdez, a local rider, said.

Fuzzy's, established in Cobden

in 1933, is the oldest tavern in Union County, said Wally Britt, an employee at Fuzzy's.

"The annual crawfish boil has been happening here for over ten years," Britt said. "Crawfish gives the riders another reason to stop in."

Blessing of the Bikes at Bald Knob Cross is a tradition that shows no signs of slowing down. From the riders and the camaraderie to the local atmosphere, the day promises to always be unforgettable.



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Shelters designed to withstand rain, not hurricanes

DEAR EDITOR:

In light of recent disasters, Professor Wessel of the School of Architecture challenged his sophomore and junior design students to come up with a design for an emergency shelter. We were not limited to designing for these circumstances, however.

Before the design process even began we researched the need for shelter in Afghanistan and other war zones, in post-Katrina southern

United States, and in situations of urban homelessness among others.

The completed projects outside of Faner Hall represent the completion of this design process and the hard work put into it. It took weeks of effort to come up with the design and then fabricate a working, full-scale model of these designs.

For the sake of the viewers understanding, this is a correction to the DAILY EGYPTIAN's photo caption from Tuesday, in which they

stated that the shelters were designed to withstand hurricanes and earthquakes. This is not true. Though these designs can withstand rain and wind, they were not designed to withstand the wind loads associated with a hurricane or to withstand earthquake loads.

These shelters were designed for the aftermath of such disasters, not for during them. They are temporary housing solutions.

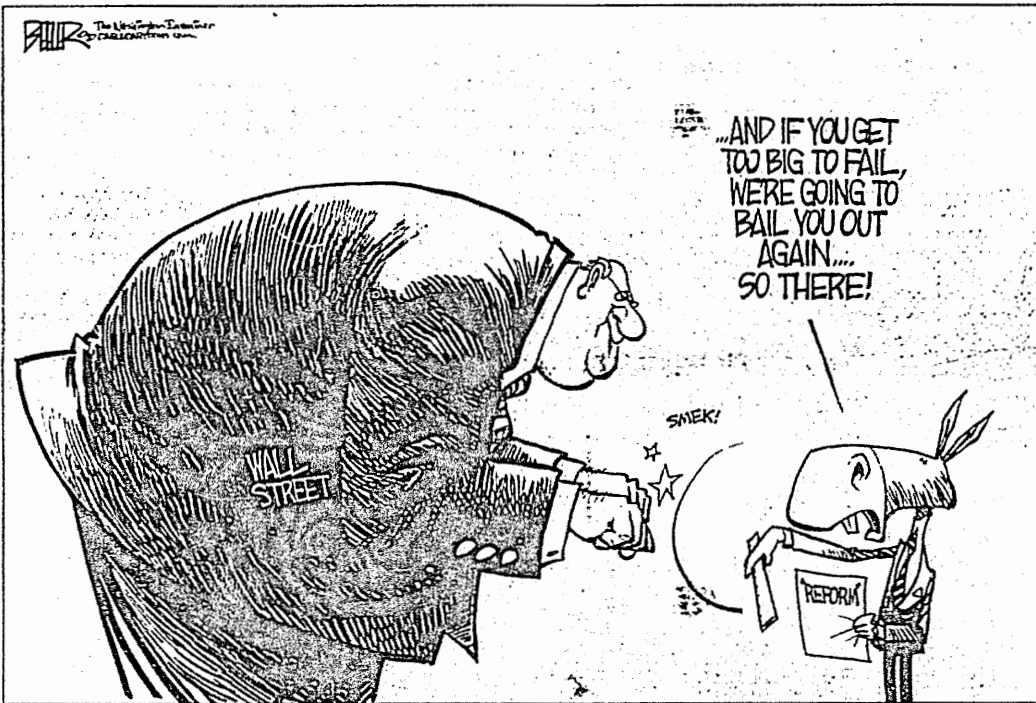
We do not wish for people to mistake the intent of our designs. I, for one, focused predominantly on designing my structure to provide

shelter for people in homeless situations in the urban environment. Please take into account when viewing these structures that they may not work in every possible disaster situation, even though some of them do.

The designs will be on display until Monday. Please stop by and see them, but be courteous. We put a lot of work into these. We don't want to see them broken.

Brad Mitzelfelt  
Junior studying architectural studies

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## GUEST COLUMN

### Dire job market offers graduates hidden chances to find life's true calling

DIANE DREHER  
McClatchy Tribune

This spring 16 million college graduates will face a job market with nearly 10 percent unemployment and more than seven million people out of work. Finding a job, any job, will be challenging. Yet, paradoxically, this challenge offers a hidden opportunity to pursue a meaningful life, not merely a livelihood.

In stronger economic times, many graduates made hasty career decisions, picking the high-paying or prestigious job offered by recruiters at college job fairs without reflecting on their own strengths and values. By taking that first job, they would jump onto a career track, only to wake up years later realizing they'd been living somebody else's life.

Today's challenging job market gives graduates time to focus on their strengths, ask important questions, and anchor their work to their deepest values. Used wisely, this time can enrich their futures with discernment practices often ignored during times of job abundance.

Of course, we must all find work to support ourselves, but since work occupies nearly half our waking hours, it should mean more than a paycheck. Research shows that people who find meaning in their work are happier and healthier, able to see new possibilities and make it through difficult times. Psychiatrist Viktor Frankl even found that a sense of meaning gave people the strength to survive in a Nazi concentration camp while others lost hope and died.

Finding meaningful work in

these turbulent times takes strategic planning. By balancing purpose with practicality, graduates can make this time work for them. I recommend three key strategies.

One, don't panic. Stress and anxiety only sabotage us.

Neuroscientists have learned that fear shuts down our capacity for long-range planning, impulse control, creativity, and problem-solving — skills needed to meet the current challenge. Reduce stress by reflecting on your values, which a recent UCLA study found lowers cortisol levels and strengthens our immune systems. Then begin a daily stress management practice: exercise, meditate, stay connected with friends.

Two, build positive momentum by discovering your strengths. Recent Gallup studies have found

that most people dwell on their weaknesses, but when we focus on our strengths, we are happier, healthier, and more successful.

Ask "What am I good at? What do I love to do?" Reflect on what brings you joy, take a personal inventory at the college career center, or find your "signature strengths" with the VIA-IS survey on [www.authentic-happiness.org](http://www.authentic-happiness.org).

Three, make a plan. Short term: get a temporary job to pay the bills through the college career center but don't give up on your dreams. Chart a direction that combines your strengths and values and set a specific "stretch" goal you could reach in six months.

Map out three steps to your goal — you might join a professional organization, do volunteer work, get advice from alumni, find

an internship, or arrange an information interview in your field.

Then think strategically: come up with one possible roadblock and back-up plan for each step — what you'll do if that step doesn't work out. Maintain your motivation: see yourself achieving your goal, remember a time when you overcame a challenge, and tell yourself, "I can do this, too."

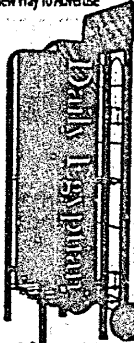
Finally, keep your eyes and ears open. Learn from the process and build on your plan. If something doesn't work out, try something else, but keep moving forward. As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it."

Diane Dreher is a professor of English at Santa Clara University.



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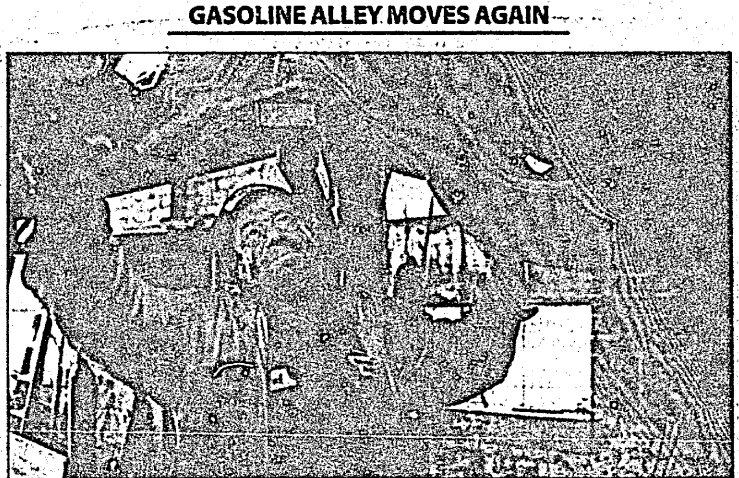
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Riad Obeld, owner of Gasoline Alley on South Marion Street in Carbondale, said his body shop has been in three locations since it opened about 30 years ago. Originally on Washington Street, the business moved to Makanda when the city

tore the building down. Obeld said he moved back to Carbondale about a month ago because business was struggling in Makanda. Gasoline Alley specializes in BMW and Volvo automobiles, as well as other imports.

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### WASHINGTON D.C.

**Goldman Sachs CEO defends actions, says investors got risk they sought in buying securities**

WASHINGTON — The CEO of Goldman Sachs is testily defending his company's ethics and business practices during the nation's financial crisis, saying that customers buying securities from the investment house came looking for risk and that's what they got.

Lloyd Blankfein told a Senate investigatory panel that clients wanted a security that would give them exposure to the housing market. He said that "unfortunately, the housing market went south very quickly... so people lost money in it."

### ARIZONA

**Reaction to immigration law continues; Medco warns citizens of 'adverse' atmosphere**

PHOENIX — Politicians weighed in on Arizona's tough new immigration law Tuesday, while Medco cautioned its citizens about an "adverse political atmosphere" in the state and a Phoenix man said he was aiming to get a referendum to repeal the measure on November's ballot.

In California, Meg Whitman, the Republican front-runner in the California gubernatorial primary, said that Arizona is taking the wrong approach to with its tough new law.

### WASHINGTON D.C.

**Senate Democratic leader Field says Senate to move energy-climate bill ahead of immigration bill**

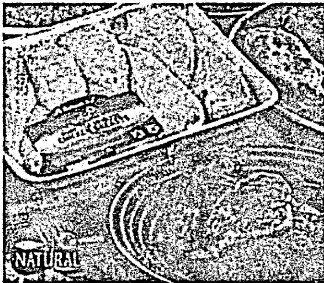
WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Tuesday he is willing to bring up climate change legislation ahead of an immigration bill, the first step toward resolving a dispute with Senate Republicans that threatened to derail a bipartisan effort months in the making.

Reid said the long-delayed climate bill "is much further down the road in terms of a product" than the immigration measure, which remains unwritten.

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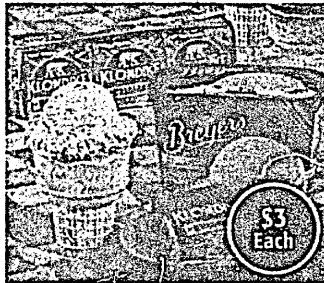
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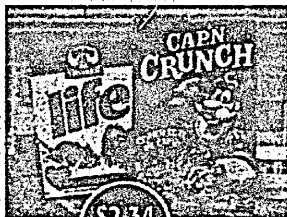
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Michael Wright, dean of the UCM College of Education and Head of the Presidential Search Committee, said Dietz's background makes him an exceptional candidate.

"He is an experienced administrator who has been a strong advocate for student his whole career," Wright said. "He has a lot of good experiences and has seen campuses from a variety of angles. He's at the point of his career where he has become a known and accomplished university administrator."

A decision by the UCM Board of Governors could happen as early as the end of this week, said Wright. He said the university is hoping the new

president can take over by July 1.

Wright said the other finalist, Charles Ambrose, president of Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, N.C., took a tour of the campus Tuesday.

UCM is located in Warrensburg, Mo., about 35 miles east of suburban Kansas City, according to the university's website. Founded in 1871, the university has 11,191 graduate and undergraduate students.

Dietz said Dr. Gordon Lamb, the former president of the Univer-

sity of Missouri who served as interim chancellor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City when Dietz worked there as the vice chancellor for student affairs and enrollment management, nominated Dietz to the UCM presidential search committee.

Lamb said he has followed Dietz's career since leaving UM-KC, and has been impressed with the work Dietz has done since.

"He has very good executive level experience, he has the character and understanding of the people

and how they work and knows about higher education," Lamb said. "I wouldn't have nominated him if I didn't think he would do a very good job."

Dietz said he was unsure how to take the nomination at first, but discussion with the search committee — along with his son and daughter — and four grandchildren living in the Kansas City area — made his choice easier to accept the nomination.

He said he has already talked to his staff about his interest in the

position, as well as Chancellor Sam Goldman and incoming chancellor Rita Cheng. He said the support has been very positive so far.

"This will sound a little self-serving, but I think they will be happy for me, but sad to see my go," Dietz said with a laugh. "We've worked together for quite awhile and have done so much."

He said even if he does not get picked as the candidate, he would have no problem staying in southern Illinois.

"I'm happy here, and I've got a lot more to accomplish here if I don't get the position," Dietz said. "Really, I'm in a win-win situation here."

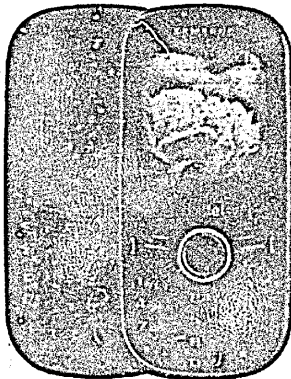
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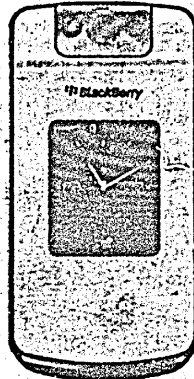
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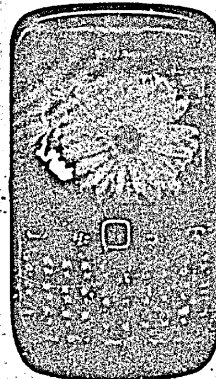
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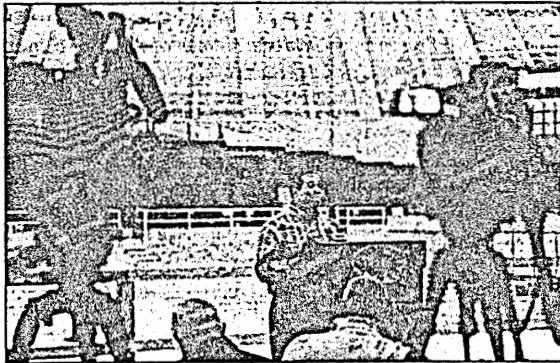
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Basketball head coach Chris Lowery speaks at a press conference Tuesday in the SIU Arena. Lowery announced sophomore forward Anthony Booker and sophomore guard Kevin Dillard asked for and were granted their releases from the university, and that five players have signed for the 2010-11 season.  
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"That class, it's gone," Lowery said. "It's a trend nationally: 500 players have left (Division 1) in the last two years. I had to look it up; I didn't believe it. Sometimes it's for the best, sometimes they have to move on."

Lowery said the 2008 recruiting class was too highly publicized, and he should have done something to quiet that down.

"They weren't ready, maturity-wise, and that was games and in the community," Lowery said. "That was the issue."

Last season, Dillard averaged a team-high 12.3 points and five assists per game, while Booker scored 6.4 points per game and grabbed 4.1 rebounds per game, good for No. 2 on the team.

Booker said he thought he would be better off playing in a more up-tempo offense.

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— Chris Lowery head coach

shaped, and the way the team was going," Booker said. "I saw how the team was playing, and it was more of a slow style of play."

Booker said he was not yet sure where he would play basketball at next season.

Dillard could not be reached for comment. The Salukis also finalized their 2010 recruiting class, adding Mahmood Seck and Devonte Drinkard to the squad.

Seck, a 6-foot-7-inch, 210-pound transfer from Southeastern Illinois College, averaged 15.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game last season for a Falcons squad that finished

eighth in nationals.

Seck joins former SIC teammate Troy Long in this season's Saluki recruiting class, as well as senior forward Nate Mitchell, who came to the Salukis last year after playing for the Falcons.

Although Drinkard played just eight games because of a broken foot, the incoming freshman, a 6-foot-8-inch, 220-pound forward, averaged 14.6 points, 13.9 points and 3.9 blocks per game last season at Stephens County High School in Atlanta.

Seck and Drinkard complete the 2010 recruiting class, which also includes Long, Mykel Cleveland (Southwestern Illinois College) and Ernest "Stretch" Watson (Trinity Valley Community College).

"We felt that these last two (recruiting classes) we've added are blue-collar classes," Lowery said. "They're kids like us that will do what we ask them to do."

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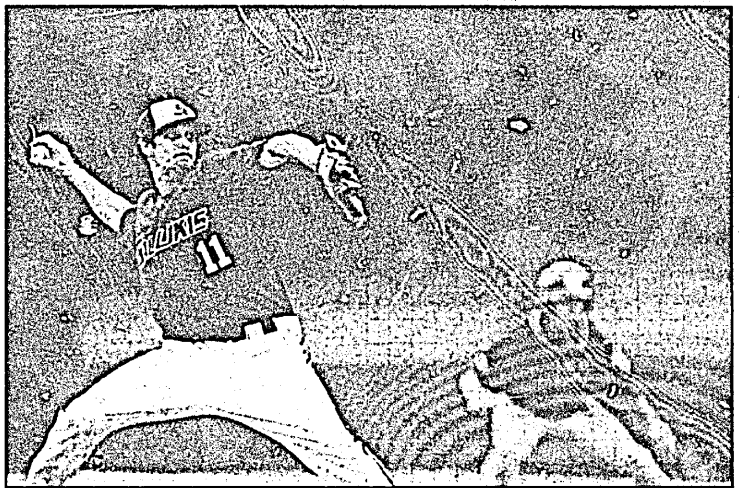
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Senior Nathan Forer delivers a pitch against Indiana to Eastern Illinois today before hosting a three-state Sunday at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis travel to Eastern Illinois today before hosting a three-game series against SIU-Edwardsville this weekend.

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# Southern set to play in final midweek matchup

## Callahan returns to Charleston

RAY MCGILLIS  
Daily Egyptian

Head coach Dan Callahan has won two regular season conference titles in his 22-year coaching career.

Both of which came not in Carbondale but in Charleston — the site of the SIU's game today against Eastern Illinois (11-27).

Callahan finished 153-158-1 as the Panthers' skipper from 1989-1994.

Callahan said it's always a bit strange to stare out of the opposing team's dugout at Coaches Stadium, but he tries not to put additional emphasis on any one particular game.

"I had a great experience at Eastern, and I feel fortunate that they gave me my first opportunity as a head coach," Callahan said. "I don't think it's a situation where I subconsciously circled the date; we try not to place any more importance one school versus another, but I am looking forward to going back there."

Callahan said he plans on starting senior left-hander Ryan Bradley (0-3). Bradley, who hails from Mattoon, has made seven starts this season and ranks third on the team's pitching staff with 29 strikeouts.

Even though his personal record may not suggest it, the Salukis (18-22)

have won more often than not when Bradley starts. The team is 4-3 when Bradley takes the mound as the starter, the best among Southern's pitching staff.

Callahan said Bradley has pitched "fair" through his 13 appearances this season.

"(Bradley's) had his moments where he's been very good," Callahan said. "He's had some situational moments where he's come in and had to pitch left-on-left and done extremely well."

Bradley gave up five earned runs and five hits through 2.1 Innings in his last outing exactly one week ago, as the team defeated Murray State 8-7.

Senior right-hander Bryant George (4-1) said no one game holds any more significance than the other. With only 15 games left on the schedule, however, George said the team should look at each of the remaining contests as a "must-win."

"We don't have to be perfect, but we have to do the little things right," George said. "We can't blow leads. Whenever we have a chance to beat a team, we gotta beat them."

In SIU's last two games, the bullpen gave up 17 of the 26 runs Indiana State scored — squandering an eight-run lead in the ninth inning in the team's 13-12 extra-inning win

Sunday against the Sycamores.

George said the pitching staff cannot afford to dwell on anything like that, but then again, it can't let everything go.

"We haven't lost faith in anybody; we'll put anybody out there to face anyone," George said. "Baseball is a failing game. We got to learn to have short-term memories. ... It's all mental with us."

The Salukis will not match up against another Missouri Valley Conference opponent until their May 14-16 series at home against Evansville. Southern's next four games, however, will be against Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

SIU is 7-3 this year against OVC teams.

Senior catcher Tyler Bullock said the team cannot afford to take these next few games lightly, even though Southern will not play an MVC opponent for a little more than two weeks.

"We need to look at it as a normal game," Bullock said. "Every game counts. Even though it is a weekday game, it could be a big morale boost."

The first pitch is scheduled for 3 p.m. today under clear skies and temperatures in the 60s.

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# Saluki Insider

ESPN.com released its first cross-sport power rankings Tuesday, ranking the top-20 athletes in the NBA, MLB, NFL and NHL. What do you think of the rankings?



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Stupid, stupid, stupid. You cannot compare athletes in different sports, plain and simple. Beyond the idea of a whole being dumb, the rankings themselves are idiotic. Tim Tebow ranked fifth? The dude isn't even going to be one of the top-20 quarterbacks. Albert Pujols, the best baseball player alive, ranked ninth? Wow.

Yeah, it's all apples and oranges to me. You just cannot dump people together like that. There is a reason why each sport has its own Hall of Fame designed to fit it. Also, the rankings are totally off.



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Considering it will be reassessed on a weekly basis, this could be an intriguing list to follow. Of course it's inconceivably difficult to compare athletes that compete in completely different arenas, but if anybody can do it, it's ESPN.



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## GOLF

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"Nobody expected us to do as well as we did, being ranked seventh," Erickson said. "But we came together right at the right time, and we gave

Wichita State a run for their money."

Senior Jordan Cox finished his collegiate career tied for 12th and posted a 235 (75-82-78). Seniors Blake Driskell (82-84-77) and Clay Yates (85-78-80) tied for 24th and carded a 243.

The men's golf team will graduate four seniors this year and is in the process of recruiting for the fall.

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## COLUMN

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Jeff Green and James Harden have been great complementary players who know how to score in a variety of ways.

Oh, and there's Kevin Durant. While James is widely regarded as the best player in the NBA, Durant is not all that far behind him.

Durant has already become the youngest scoring champ in the his-

tory of the NBA, averaging 30.1 points per game this season while barely being old enough to legally drink.

Durant averaged 20.3 shots per game this season and hit 36.6 percent of his attempts from behind the arc.

It's not all that inconceivable for Durant to average around 35 or 37 points per game if he takes a few more shots and hits around 42 percent of his 3-pointers, which he did last season.

LeBron stated, if he wanted to, he could win the scoring title every single year.

That's a lie.

Durant and the Thunder will continue to get better, as will Rose and the Bulls.

And the NBA will be better off because of it.

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## Canucks ready for playoff rematch with Blackhawks

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Vancouver Canucks got what they wanted — a chance to pay back the Chicago Blackhawks.

The postseason rematch was set Monday night when the second-seeded Blackhawks eliminated the Nashville Predators. Now Chicago will try to send the Canucks into summer vacation for the second straight year.

The Blackhawks took care of Vancouver in six games when the clubs met in the 2009 Western Conference semifinals — the same round as this year's matchup.

"There is a lot of history and bad blood there," Canucks defenseman Shane O'Brien said Tuesday, two days after the Canucks finished off the Los Angeles Kings in six games.

"Every guy in the room remembers the feeling of leaving Chicago last year. It was one of the worst feelings I had ever been through.

"We definitely want to get some redemption on those guys."

The ill will is felt on the other side, too. The Blackhawks, who will have home-ice advantage in the series, don't care for the Canucks much, either.

"It's pretty easy to say that," Chicago defenseman Duncan Keith said.

Last year's loss stuck with the Canucks for some time. Vancouver goalie Roberto Luongo, who backstopped Canada's run to the Olympic gold medal earlier this year, had tears in his eyes after allowing seven goals in the final game of the series against Chicago.

"That's long gone for me," said Luongo. "You live and learn from those things.

"It was a tough way to go out but sometimes in life you've got to learn from your bad experiences and move on and use them in the future."

The bad feelings between the teams carried over into this season. Canucks defenseman Willie Mitchell flattened Jonathan Toews with a hit last fall that knocked the Chicago captain out of several games with a concussion.

In January, Vancouver's Ryan Kesler and Chicago's Andrew Ladd fought during a game. When it was over, Kesler called Ladd a coward and accused him of breaking his nose with a cross check during the playoffs.

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## Salukis set to face in-state rival

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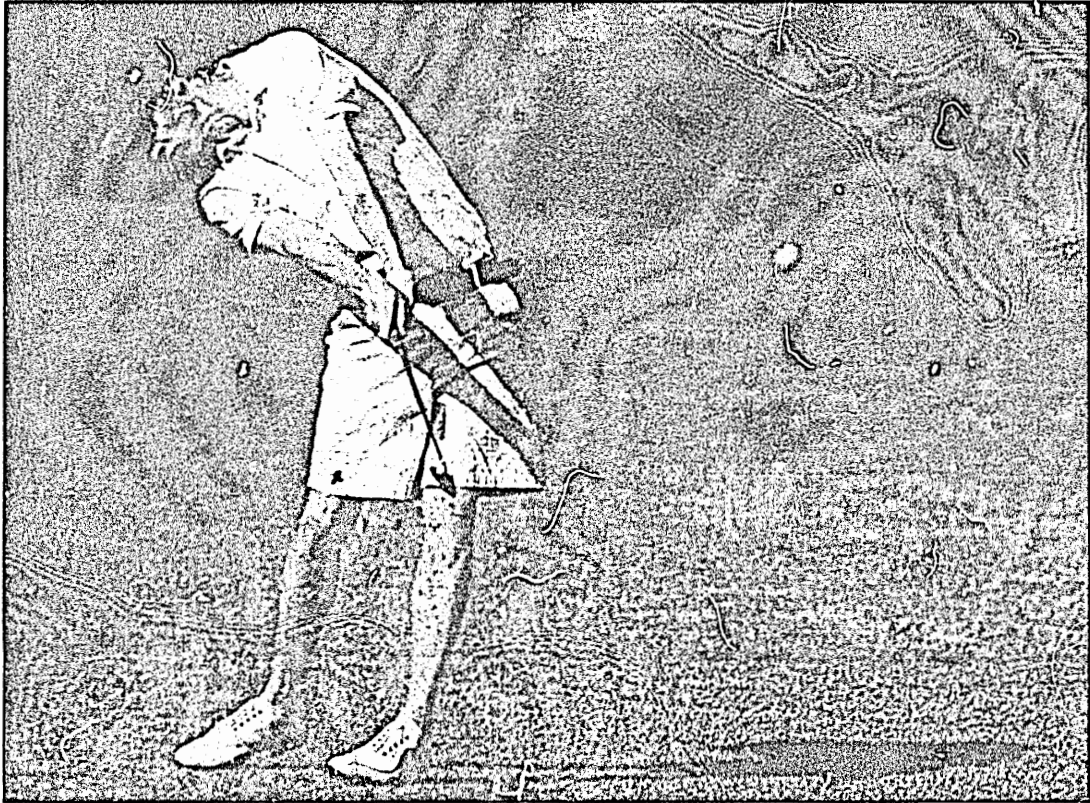
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### MEN'S GOLF



Senior Patrick Schell hits an approach shot April 9 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. After being picked to take seventh at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in Hutchinson Kan., Southern finished 11 strokes behind Illinois State for second-place overall at the meet. Schell finished in fifth out of 45 individuals with a 230, the best finish for SIU. GENNA ORD DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Rising through the ranks

## Salukis take second in conference championship after ranked seventh

RYAN SIMONIN  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's golf team had a taste of what it was like to be a champion at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, but it did not last.

Despite the Salukis being picked to finish seventh in the pre-championship poll, they finished in sec-

ond place and carded a 933 (314-311-308), only 11 strokes behind three-time champion Wichita State, which had a 922 (316-308-298), while Illinois State finished third, posting a 944.

Head coach Leroy Newton said the team played exceptionally well and had a lot of confidence.

"They felt that if they came out

and just played their game they could beat anybody in the conference," Newton said. "It was cold, windy and it was a championship type of golf course out there, and they didn't give up."

The Salukis were leading the field most of the first day of competition, but by the end of the day Wichita State had grabbed the lead by one stroke.

Senior Patrick Schell shot the lowest for the Salukis as he finished in fifth place out of 45 individuals and shot a 230 (76-76-78), while freshman Jake Erickson followed close behind in sixth place and carded a 231 (81-75-75).

"I am very proud of where we finished even though it would have been nice to bring home the

win, being that we were so close," Schell said. "We all played the best golf that we could have and there is nothing to hang our head about."

Erickson said it was an exciting experience for his first time playing in the MVC Championship. He said the atmosphere was unbelievable and the seniors were a big help in calming him down.

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# Bulls, Thunder: teams building toward championships



Entering the NBA playoffs this year, people were talking about the usual suspects as title contenders.

The Lakers are the defending champs, Cleveland was the most dominating team during the regular season and the Magic were looking to take a step forward from last season's NBA Finals defeat.

But what the 2010 playoffs has

really done is provide fans with a glimpse into the future.

The Chicago Bulls and Oklahoma City Thunder, both No. 8 seeds, look like teams poised to win championships in the near future.

Chicago played the Cavs tough in the first two games in Cleveland before finally breaking through and winning game three at the United Center.

Derrick Rose, who made his first All-Star team this season, is proving himself to be a star in the making. Joakim Noah is a beast on the boards and is quickly becoming

an All-Star-caliber player himself, while Luol Deng has been a solid No. 2 scoring option.

Couple that with the fact that the Bulls will have a boatload of money to spend in free agency this summer, this team quite possibly has the makings of a championship squad.

The Bulls likely won't convince LeBron James to make the jump from Cleveland to the Windy City, Chris Bosh and Chicago-native Dwyane Wade are more likely candidates, but the team can get much better even without those two.

As enticing as a starting five of Rose, Wade, Deng, Noah and Bosh sounds, that probably isn't going to happen.

So who is a more likely target for the Bulls?

Joe Johnson.

A lineup of Rose, Johnson, Deng, Taj Gibson and Noah may not be championship-ready by next season, but if Rose and Noah continue improving the way they have been, Chicago will be competing with Cleveland (or wherever LeBron is playing) in no time for Eastern Conference dominance.

The Thunder, meanwhile, are already showing they are close to being one of the NBA's elite.

Oklahoma City has given the defending-champion Lakers everything they can handle, plus more.

Russell Westbrook, who is an absolute athletic freak of nature, has silenced critics who said he would not be able to make the switch from playing the 2 guard in college to running the point in the NBA.

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