Former secretary pleads not guilty to theft

Joe Crawford  Daily Egyptian

A former secretary in the political science department is set to go to trial in July on charges she stole thousands of dollars from the university. Her bond, $41,000, was set after she pled not guilty to two felony charges, one for theft and the other for unlawful use of a credit card, in Jackson County Court Friday. Musgrave is accused of spending between $10,000 and $100,000 of university money at several businesses for her personal use, according to court documents. The documents say the alleged theft was done last year using a university-issued procurement card.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said many employers use the credit cards to purchase supplies related to university business. There is a system of checks in place to prevent misuse of the cards, he said. “A lot of people have procurement cards,” Sievers said. Sievers and other university officials have said they could not speak about the issue because it is pending legal matter.

Public Safety Director Todd Stilger said university police were involved in an investigation in December that led to the charges against Musgrave. The investigation began Dec. 10 and was finished the next day, he said. Stilger said he could not say exactly how much money was missing because the case had been forwarded to the Jackson County State’s Attorney’s Office.

Alan Vaux, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the alleged theft has little to do with a projected budget shortfall in the college of about $350,000 this year. Vaux sent an e-mail to faculty members Friday describing the events that led to the deficit, most of which were related to reductions in the college’s fund during the past several years.

GA United fails to fill its ballots

Union lacks 42 of 45 needed volunteers

Allison Petty  Daily Egyptian

GA United, the fledgling union that represents all the university’s graduate assistants, plans to hold its second annual elections today in the Inosins Room of the Student Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. but the ballot is far from full. Three people are on the ballot for the available 45 stewardship positions, which make up the union’s legislative body that acts as a liaison between executive officers and the roughly 1,500 graduate assistants, said Kylie Oelen, vice president of communications for the organization.

Oelen said only the union’s 190 members would be able to vote in the election but membership forms would be available for anyone who wants to join. “The more members that we have, the stronger that we look to the administration,” Oelen said.

The organization’s president, Ron Fields, is running unopposed to keep the position next year. Marcie Shemak, vice president of membership candidate, and secretary-treasurer candidate Kristi Brownfield are also unopposed.

Oelen is running against Rachel Hawley and Sabrina Woodham to keep her position.

Election coordinator Shelly McGrath said though members pay $83.58 per semester, or $177 a month, to be in the union, the local chapter has little money. Most of that money goes to the Illinois Education Association and National Education Association unions, which in turn pay for legal assistance for the members, McGrath said.

When asked what people should know about the union, McGrath responded, “That it exists.” She said people might not join because they don’t like unions, don’t understand what a union does or simply don’t want to pay the fee.

McGrath said the organization lost roughly 20 members who graduated at the end of the fall semester. Campaigns to spread the word about the union were needed to help it replace those members and add more, she said.

She said those who wished to fill out absentee ballots could contact her at smcgrath@siu.edu.

GA United formed in September 2006 after 248 of 300 graduate assistants voted to unionize. The SIU Board of Trustees approved the union’s first contract with the university in January.

See ELECTION, Page 4

Online Student Life
Mexican food, Mariachi band highlight cultural event.

Online Campus
University Housing attracts residents with carnival.

Online Pulse
Harold and Kumar sequel doesn’t suck.

Online Sports
Discuss new Chicago Bear Nick Hill and other Saluki signings at...
Police won't say if driver still being questioned

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police officials are releasing few details about their investiga-
tion into a fatal crash of a semitrailer that ran into a Chicago Transit Authority train.

Two pedestrians were killed in the Friday evening accident. The 51-year-old truck driver was briefly hospitalized after his truck careened off an expressway. After his release, he was led away by police in handcuffs.

Police spokesman John Mosby said the driver hasn’t been charged, but he wouldn’t say Sunday whether the driver was still being questioned by investigators.

Authorities say 21 people were injured in the crash; most have been released, but three remain hospitalized at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

A spokesman says those patients have improved since Saturday — when they were listed in fair condition — but haven’t improved enough to be listed in good condition.

Boy Scouts make nearly 20-mile pilgrimage to honor Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Boy Scouts from across the country spent the weekend making a roughly 20-mile annual trek to honor Abraham Lincoln.

The scouts came from as far away as Georgia to retrace the route the former president traveled as a young man looking to borrow law books from a friend.

Saturday’s event was the 82nd year of the Lincoln Trail-Ride that runs from New Salem to Springfield. The hike was created in 1928 by a Springfield Scout leader wanted to help children understand Lincoln’s determination by walking the path themselves.

Kenneth Barton, a junior, an assistant scout leader from Georgia, says he holds members of his troop to help them understand the importance of being dedicated to a task.

Substitute teacher arrested

ALTON (AP) — Authorities say a substitute teacher at Alton High School was arrested at school day after she bragged to students about having an outstanding warrant for her arrest.

The Madison County Sheriff’s office says 50-year-old Jane Kodros also made an obscene gesture while she teaching class last Monday.

A teacher learned about the incident and notified authorities, who discovered Kodros had an outstanding arrest warrant for failing to appear at a court hearing for allegedly leaving a vehicle in Alton five years ago.

She was arrested when she returned to the school Thursday.

Kodros told The Telegraph in Alton that she wasn’t aware of the outstanding warrant and is denying the students’ allegations.

Jail escapee draws new sentences

QUINCY (AP) — An inmate who escaped from the Adams County Jail earlier this month has been sentenced to additional terms that will probably keep him in prison for nearly 40 years.

Richard Carr pleaded guilty Friday to charges stemming from the December escape and a Quincy bank robbery in December 2005.

He received 7.5-year sentences for both crimes. Combined with several other Chicago area and Quincy convictions, including a 30-year sentence for raping a 14-year-old Quincy girl, the 41-year-old Carr will likely be in the Department of Corrections until he’s nearly 60.

One dead, one wounded in Markham

MARKHAM (AP) — Police in the southern Chicago suburbs of Markham say they shot and killed one man and critically wounded another in an exchange of gunfire.

Authorities say regular Markham police and tactical officers were called to a home in the 23000 block of the 79th Street on Wednesday night after witnesses saw two men with guns going inside.

When police arrived they say they saw two men running out of the store. One of the men opened fire on the officers who returned fire, killing one of the men and wounding the other.

State police are investigating the shooting.

Black History Month Lecture: Dr. Pamela Smoot

7 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center, Rakkaska room. When H. Caldwell African American Children, Madame C.J. Walker Grade School, spoke. • Free, open to the public.

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Communications, 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, est. 266.

CORRECTIONS

In the Friday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story “European tourists raise rates” should have stated rates will jump to $533 per month for the 2008-09 year. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 263.

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Byline: Michael Harris, Agent

E-mail: michael.harris@countryfinancial.com or call 618-457-3373 for a free quote.
Walking for a cure

Students, community members fight for cancer

Jenn Lofton
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Grilling food, hearing live music and playing Frisbee may seem like a typical evening in a college town. But these particular SIUC students and community members came together for one night to show their support for finding a cure for cancer.

More than 70 teams covered McAndrew Stadium’s field to participate in the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life Saturday. Student organizations and local businesses camped out for 12 consecutive hours to remember those who lost their lives, those who are currently fighting the battle and those who have survived this deadly disease.

Rebecca Servin of Carbondale was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005. She said her battle with the disease was one of the hardest fights of her life. But because of her faith, family and husband of 36 years, she was able to get through it all, she said.

Servin and many other survivors were recognized at the beginning of the ceremony. When they walked a lap around the track to “Eye of the Tiger” by Survivor, each of their names was read and other relay participants stayed at their campsites and gave the survivors a standing ovation.

“I’m proud of the number of kids who were out to support this cause and be so compassionate about it,” Servin said.

Although each team had to raise money before the event, different organizations continued to ask for donations throughout the night. Students sold a variety of items, from handmade clothes to hot dogs, to get as much money as they could to help fund cure research.

For John Carmon, a member of the German Club, it was more than just selling cakes and cookies for his organization. Carmon said he has witnessed two battles of cancer close to his heart.

Carmon, a freshman from Crystal Lake studying aviation, said both his mother and grandmother had cancer. He said an event like this is important to him because he knows what it is like for someone to lose a loved one from it.

As a first-time participant, Carmon said he is glad an event like this exists so the research can continue and others in the future will not have to go through what he had to endure.

“It’s something that is definitely worth donating money towards and I hope it continues to encourage people to get involved,” Carmon said.

Dawn Dietrich, director of the Marion branch of the American Cancer Society, said this year had the most participation from students in the past 15 years.

Dietrich said so many people participate in Relay for Life because everyone is connected by cancer in some way. Whether it is the student, a family member or friend, students are realizing how much of an effect the disease has on people around the world.

The students who came out are the future and are the ones needed to work on a cure for cancer, she said.

“This event brings everyone from all walks of life together for a similar cause and shows how much people do care,” Dietrich said.

Jenn Lofton can be reached at 536-3311 ext 270 or jlofton@siu.edu.
Rising diesel prices fueling angst

Jeffrey Tomich  MCCALLISTER TRIBUNE

ST. LOUIS — For truck driver Jon Montgomery, the surge in the price of diesel is more easily measured in time than money. Last week, his employer, Walkerport Transportation of Lorraine, Mo., met the maximum speed of his rig to 68 miles per hour from 75 to squeeze out a few extra miles per gallon. While he can still reach most posted speed limits, it now takes an extra 45 minutes to complete the 641-mile round-trip hauling auto parts from Nashville, III., to a Ford plant in Kansas City Mo. That means Montgomery must leave home at 8:45 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m. “This is going to put every small trucking company out of business,” he said, filling his truck with $482 of fuel at the Mo. Truck stop. Similar sentiments can be heard at truck stops everywhere as diesel prices soar to levels unimagined a year or two ago. The pain of runaway fuel prices can be felt everywhere, from the biggest trucking firms to independent owner-operators with a single rig.

Cost pressure is straining relationships between truckers and freight brokers and driving up prices for groceries, clothes and other goods. “Anything you’ve got, or at home, it’s all gone, everybody says,” David Woodcock of Nito, W.Va., said as he stopped for fuel in East St. Louis, Ill., en route to a Sanis Club store in Maryland with a load of aluminum flagpoles.

Despite a surge in domestic crude oil, average retail price of diesel has more than doubled in four years. For truckers to make a living, they must average over 2.5 million people. “The government urged motorists not to leave home at 8:45 a.m. with $482 of fuel at the Mo. Truck stop. Similar sentiments can be heard at truck stops everywhere as diesel prices soar to levels unimagined a year or two ago. The pain of runaway fuel prices can be felt everywhere, from the biggest trucking firms to independent owner-operators with a single rig. Cost pressure is straining relationships between truckers and freight brokers and driving up prices for groceries, clothes and other goods. “Anything you’ve got, or at home, it’s all gone, everybody says,” David Woodcock of Nito, W.Va., said as he stopped for fuel in East St. Louis, Ill., en route to a Sanis Club store in Maryland with a load of aluminum flagpoles.

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Baby laughs for diluted comedy

Alicia Wade
Daily Egyptian

‘Baby Mama’
Rated: PG-13
Starring: Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Greg Kinnear, Dax Shepard, Steve Martin
Directed by Michael McCullers
Runtime: 96 minutes

Viewers of ‘Baby Mama,’ after some mild laughs and snickering, might find themselves thinking about halfway through the film, “I know Tina Fey and Amy Poehler are funnier than this.”

It isn’t that the film all about surrogate motherhood is awful, just that it was marketed in such a way that audiences were possibly expecting more. Tina Fey and Amy Poehler are perhaps the most hilarious throughout the mass audiences it could have, had the script had a few more zings and unpredictability in it.

Fey plays an ultra-controlling Kate, the youngest vice president of a natural food company ever. To gain success in her career, Kate puts off having a love life and children and, at 37, is desperately trying to get pregnant through in vitro fertilization.

When the process fails, Kate learns her chances of becoming pregnant are one in a million because of Kate’s T-shaped uterus and though she attempts to adopt, she finds the waiting period too long to turn to a surrogate mother.

In comes Angie, played by Poehler, a redneckish woman only wanting to carry Kate’s child for the money and put up to the task by her common-law husband Carl, played by the shockingly funny Dax Shepard. His one-liners, along with the door-mat to Kate’s apartment, are probablly the most hilarious throughout the film.

After a falling out with Carl, Angie moves in with Kate to start a predictable odd-couple scenario between the two (first they hate each other, then they like each other, then they hate each other, then they love each other, then it ends). But something is amiss, as Angie acts wishy-washy about the pregnancy and doesn’t seem to show like the other women in her mommy exercise class.

Hijinks ensue, but nothing that ever strays off the beaten path, and the movie ends about as predictably as its “plot twist” was surprising. Even though the scenario may be one that hasn’t hit the silver screen before, this film is nothing new.

The characters are also a tad stock and presented in such a way that it’s difficult to feel sympathy for Poehler’s Angie near the end when it’s obvious the audience is supposed to.

This is definitely a case of a film that has parts greater than the sum. Everyone knows the people in it are funny and good at what they do. The script is what seems to keep them down. They say the lines, act the part, but at the end of the day they have little to work with and an emotional arc that seems just a touch off.

It may have been beneficial to this film to have a little bit more improvisation from the actors than scripted comedy, and to add a little bit of time between Angie and Kate’s final falling out to illustrate more hurt between the characters before everyone loves everyone else again at the end.

‘Baby Mama’ is not a horrible film, but it might be one to wait until it hits rental shelves. It lacks the kind of comedic punch Poehler and Fey have, and just kills along on a wave of OK, instead of being great. But it doesn’t hurt between the two (first they hate each other, then they like each other, then they hate each other, then they love each other, then it ends).

Despite the lack of laughs leads this movie into “chick flick” territory, and might not appeal to audiences were practically put off having a love life and children and, at 37, is desperate to get pregnant through in vitro fertilization.

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‘Baby Mama’ is not a horrible film, but it might be one to wait until it hits rental shelves. It lacks the kind of comedic punch Poehler and Fey have, and just kills along on a wave of OK, instead of being great. In the end, it’s just a little too predictable with underwhelming characters to really be a wonderful film.
**Running on fumes**

**DANNY WENGER**

dwenger@siu.edu

As I'm sure most people have noticed, going to the gas station lately is about as fun as going to the dentist.

If for some reason you've been living under a rock or have been lucky enough to lead a full and successful life without a car, the price to keep engines running is outrageous. Right now the price per gallon for gas is between roughly $3.40 and $3.70. The prediction is by the end of summer we'll be happily paying $4 a gallon. Driving has become a fact of life in the United States. With the exception of major metropolitan areas such as Chicago, public transportation is unreliable and ineffective. For those of us who have to get behind the wheel on a daily basis, changes in driving patterns can help make that gas go a little farther.

**Exorcise the speed demon.**

Many people (myself included) view speed limit signs as a cute suggestion. It seems silly to do 65 mph on the freeway when the car can easily maintain 85, right? Besides keeping drivers ticket-free, going slower gets better mileage. Many cars are designed to get optimal mileage at about 55 mph. The farther the needle is pushed above that speed, the fewer miles per gallon drivers receive. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, cars are 15 percent more fuel efficient at 55 mph than at 65 mph. Firing off the line when the light turns green also burns up fuel faster. If you're racing against the Fonz for the pink slip to his T-Bird, go ahead and accelerate slowly.

**Idle cars are the devil's workshops.**

Drive-thru are the enemy. Waiting in line at Wendy's for a frosty with the air conditioning blasting is a great way to waste gas without going anywhere. If at all possible, get out of your car instead of keeping it in idle. Turning the car back on will use less gas than letting it run for a few minutes, according to the EPA. Any time the car is idle for more than one minute it saves money to turn it off.

So instead of using a drive-thru, try walking in. If you get stuck at the tracks because a train is coming, just shut off your car and get out to stretch. Kill as many birds as possible with one stone.

Try planning out the errands that need to be run, and then do them one trip. If you're going to leave for something like a doctor's appointment, try grocery shopping before coming home. Also, if you have errors that are not overly essential, wait until you are doing other necessary driving to get them done. Carpooling falls under this category, too. If you need to buy something from Kroger and so does your roommate or neighbor, offer to drive them. Also try to set up a carpool schedule with coworkers.

**Buy a newer, cheaper, more fuel-efficient vehicle.**

You know, like a bike.

Wenger is a senior studying Spanish and journalism.

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**Talk to the Thumb**

**Thumbs down to earthquakes and poor decisions**

**ANDY FRITH**

affrith@siu.edu

**Thumbs Down to earthquakes in southern Illinois. I know I wouldn't want to be on the 17th floor of Mac Smith or inside Fanner Hall when the big one comes. Hopefully the recent rumblings will be a severe wake-up call to everyone that earthquakes aren't just a California thing. One of the largest quakes ever recorded in United States history occurred on July 7, 1912, in New Madrid, Mo., and was estimated to be more than an 8.0 on the Richter scale, based on the effects it had in the surrounding areas. The Mississippi River flowed backward in some areas and the quake was so strong it rang bells in Boston and cracked sidewalks in Washington D.C.**

**Be prepared, because according to the National Geologic Survey, there is a 7 percent to 10 percent chance of a major earthquake (magnitude 7.5-8.0) similar to what happened in 1812 could strike the region again. Maybe the recent shakes were just a small hint from Mother Nature that something bigger could be looming in the future.**

**Thumbs Up to the increased student participation in the annual Jackson County Relay for Life, held during the weekend at McAndrew Stadium. It was great to see all the student groups, especially the fraternities and sororities, who roughed it out on Saturday night into the wee hours of Sunday morning.**

**The American Cancer Society really appreciates your involvement and hopefully you'll all be back next year.**

**Thumbs Down to the student who sent a derogatory message to a feminist Web site using his SIU e-mail account. The comments were so bad the Web site actually posted the comments made online to only further its point that the kind of ignorant thinking regarding women exists and that there are idiots out there who do stupid things.**

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**Mission Statement**

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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**Quote of the Day**

“I am an idealistic, naive, passionate, truth-seeking, spiritually motivated artist, unshocked in the science of law and finance.”

Wesley Snipes in *For the Love of Money*
What happened to free speech?

JORDAN WILSON
jordanwilson04@yahoo.com

Several American business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Council for Capital Formation, have launched nationwide campaigns to convince the public that a serious effort to limit the pollution that causes global warming could have catastrophic consequences for the American economy, while providing no significant benefits.

It is hard to believe that organizations claiming to represent business interests could be so out of touch with economic and energy reality.


The logic of this argument is based on a flawed analysis of the economic costs we would incur from this legislation. For instance, they claim it would lead to a “loss” of about 1.3 million American jobs. But this grossly misrepresents what their own study actually shows, which is no net job loss as a result of greenhouse gas regulation.

Actually, the study projects that job growth would slow very slightly. Instead of the American economy creating 15.4 million new jobs over the next 12 years at 14.1 million new jobs would be added. At the beginning of 2020, there would be only about 0.8 percent fewer jobs in the economy and by the end of the year normal job growth would elimi- rate even this small shortfall. What is startling is not how many jobs we will lose, but rather how many we will gain as we move toward a low-emissions economy.

And even the fleeting of slower growth is questionable. That’s because the study makes unreasonable pessimistic assumptions regarding the technical and entrepreneurial creativity and adaptability of the businesses they claim to represent. In fact, it is a new economy, in which greenhouse gas emissions carry a steep price, businesses and households will find ways of reduc- ing them — through renewable energy, conservation and technologi- cal transformation.

We’ve repeatedly seen this type of rapid and pervasive adaptation and innovation in the spread of computer technology, the rise of the Internet and the revolution in telecommunications. If public policy creates the right set of incentives to reduce global warming pollution, we’ll find enormous opportunities open to us, with negligible resulting costs.

The study opposes the climate change legislation also fails to recog- nize the potential of increased ener- gy efficiency. Yet national research organizations have identified many simple measures to reduce energy use and greenhouse gas emissions, such as switching to compact fluo- rescence bulbs.

The business groups seek to scare Americans about high electricity and gasoline prices under the Climate Security Act. But this misrepresents the way prices work. Although an increase in energy prices is needed to stimulate energy innovation, higher energy prices need not burden families and businesses because innova- tive energy technologies will signifi- cantly reduce how much energy they must use.

Beyond the scare tactics, the core argument offered by the opposed organizations is that we gain nothing by acting on our own. The logic is flawed but severely limited, since it applies with equal force to those other countries — China shouldn’t act unless the United States does, the European Union shouldn’t act before India, and so forth.

This type of thinking points inevitably toward a “race to the bottom,” resulting in global inaction and ultimately self-destruction. We need international negotiations leading to global agreements to reduce emis- sions, and we only gain an influential place at the negotiating table if we’re prepared to take significant action.

In short, we simply disavow ourselves by whining about the costs of reducing emissions while sug- gesting that much poorer nations burn and suffer. And finally, though the study never addresses the issue, it’s ignored a huge elephant in the room: the costs of doing nothing. In fact, the former chief economist of the World Bank, Nicholas Stern, recently said that a 2006 report estimating the adverse impacts of climate change at up to one-fifth of the world’s gross domestic product had underestimated the risks.

If we fail to act because of poorly constructed and deceptively reasoned economic arguments, we will assure a future in world climate that will fundamentally affect the America that we know, leaving behind for our children and grandchildren a dra- matically diminished natural land- scape, society and economy.

Barrett is an economics professor emeritus and Petzer is a research professor at the University of Montana.
Family remembers
Stebic nearly a year after disappearance

The Associated Press

PLAINFIELD — It’s been nearly a year since Lisa Stebic vanished, and her mother said her life has become one of trying to manage overwhelming grief while focusing on what she and her family can do “to help bring Lisa home.”

Stebic was last seen April 30. She and her husband, Craig Stebic, were going through a divorce but living in their Plainfield home with their two children, then 10 and 12.

On Sunday, Stebic’s parents — Judy and Lawrence Ruttenberg — and her siblings led about 200 people on a two-mile walk in their daughter’s honor. The family released doves at the event, which raised money for an agency that provides domestic violence services.

“We send our love on the wings of these doves to find Lisa wherever she may be, letting Lisa know she will always be remembered and to give her peace,” Judy Ruttenberg said.

Neither Craig Stebic nor the couple’s children participated in the event. Police have identified Craig Stebic as a “person of interest” in the case. The Ruttenbergs say he hasn’t allowed them to see the children in months, and they filed a still-pending petition for grandparent visitation rights in November.

Craig Stebic’s attorneys, Wheaton divorce attorney Dion Dari and Joliet lawyer George Lenard, have advised him to remain silent, both in the press and with police.

The lawyers have criticized police for making Craig the focus of their investigation.

“I believe they’re conducting this investigation with tunnel vision. They’re refusing to look at anything else,” Lenard said. “I think Craig Stebic is their target.”

In the days immediately after his wife’s disappearance, Craig Stebic told reporters he was working in his backyard on April 30 when Lisa left. He assumed she was going to work out; friends say she was in a divorce mediation session that day, Lisa Stebic lost 40 pounds and got a butterfly tattoo on her back as a symbol of freedom and transformation.

Craig Stebic has said he did not know that earlier that day Lisa Stebic had mailed her attorney a petition to evict him from their home while the divorce was pending.

Judy Ruttenberg said when she learned her daughter was missing, “we knew immediately that something horrific had happened.” Friends and family said Lisa Stebic would never abandon her children.

“When the first couple of days we knew that she might never be coming back. And we felt totally devastated and overwhelmed by grief,” Ruttenberg said.

Police say they have no evidence Lisa is still alive. Her bank and credit accounts have not been used, nor has her cell phone. She hasn’t used a passport or passed through customs.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voice of America

WASHINGTON — As the marriage fell apart, the college’s budget will reflect that.

The college also said the college has difficulty only because of a 3 percent cut in the college’s recurring funds, he said, and the college’s budget will reflect that.

Ted Wasa said in the e-mail. "We would routinely have hired new faculty only by betting that other faculty would unexpectedly announce in spring an intention to retire or resign — thus freeing up funds for the next fiscal year," Wasa said in the e-mail.

But that money is not available this year because of a 3 percent cut in the college’s budget will reflect that.

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504 S. Beveridge
608 1/2 W. Cherry
403 W. Elm #1-4
605 W. Freeman #3
(available June 08)
507 S. Hays #2
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
507 1/2 W. Main B
410 W. Oak #3
202 N. Poplar #2
202 N. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #1,2,4
414 W. Sycamore #W
406 S. University #2, 4
334 W. Walnut # 2
703 W. Walnut #2
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E
208 W. Hospital #1
908 McDaniel
507 1/2 W. Main #B
300 W. Mill #2, 3
411 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #1,3
402 W. Oak #E,W
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
507 S. Poplar # 7
301 N. Springer #1,2,4
913 W. Sycamore
600 S. Washington #2-9
402 1/2 W. Walnut
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
913 W. Sycamore
1305 E. Park Lane
820 W. Walnut #1
406 W. Willow

Four Bedroom
409 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
807 W. College
305 Crestview
208 W. Hospital #2
610 S. Logan
412 W. Oak
820 W. Walnut #1

Three Bedroom
504 S. Ash #3
514 S. Ash #3
409 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #1-4
305 E. Crestview
303 W. Elm
500 W. Freeman # 3
520 S. Graham
507 S. Hays #2
408 1/2 E. Hester
504 S. Ash #1,3
514 S. Beveridge #1-5, 7
311 W. Cherry #2
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
508 W. Cherry
(available June)
807 W. College
305 E. Crestview
208 W. Hospital #2
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
411 E. Mill
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #1,3
402 W. Oak #E,W

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*Available now
By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday — Dream big this year. Set goals that you think are too wonderful to achieve. Include something you started a while back and never fully accomplished. It’ll be easier 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 — Finally, somebody appreciates all that you’ve been through. Confide in a friend and get back the support you so richly deserve.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You have everything you need or know where to get it. Don’t reveal your sources, just pro-

duce the results. Then smile know-

ingly.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — The more you learn, the more you can contribute to your friends. They look to you to have all the answers, so stay ahead of the pack.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Sometimes you have to spend money to make money. A little shrewdly invested can raise your status a lot. This is your excuse to get another new outfit.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — A person you sometimes find frustrating has also captured your heart. This is good. It keeps the relationship eternally interesting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You’re detached from meeting your long-term objectives. A lot of short-

term, routine duties need your atten-

don’t cure them, they’re giving you time to think.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Continue to provide the most comfortable environment that you can.

Don’t let yourself get sucked into the argument. If you stay objective, the oth-

ers might, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Slow and easy does it. Don’t try to push the tides. People need to talk things over before they make up their minds. Give them plenty of time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — If one bucket is shat-

tered, you can always come up with another. Stay as practical as you can. Don’t worry about philosophy now; concentrate on making money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Collect your savings and continue to take care of your fam-

ily. They don’t readily understand what you’re doing at work, but they like what you do for them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — A person who’s stub-

bornly set on his or her ways is especially forgiving now. You’ll make more progress by listening, if you possibly can. If you esti-

mulate yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — At first, your team seems to have the advantage. Then you wonder. Don’t worry, a hero emerges and leads the victory.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1 Second to none 5 Caspian feeder 9 Maddox 14 Burn soother 15 One and only 16 Pack animal 17 Colorful marine mammal 19 Best players 20 Make of mud 21 Farrow 23 Psychic letters 24 That woman 25 Crop crackers 27 "Seascape" 30 Second to none 31 Colorful kodiak 32 Mean 34 Corn serving 35 Fender mishap 36 Actress 39 Exist 40 Become ill 44 Pressure unit 46 Connery or nomad 47 Heep of Dickens 48 "Marty" writer 49 Use a divining 50 That woman 52 North African mammal 53 Art __ 55 Narcoti 56 Natural 58 Celeste 59 Slugger’s 61 Astaires 62 Natural

DOWN

1 Mr Ruth 2 Order ending? 3 Lose at milk 4 Green monkeys 5 Lead to wastes 6 Horse shade 7 Entirely 8 Ogle 9 Magpie/tanager 10 Almond or cashew 11 Colorful reptile 12 Rub out 13 Frack 16 Shoot of joy 16 Irish feast overcoat 20 Harbor hazard 23 Wargo Appearing 25 Hats __ 28 Dresses __ 29 Go to a mate 30 Reed 31 They look to you 33 One and only 34 Fracking __ 41 Colorful partner? 43 for dessert 45 North African names 47 N. American __ 48 "Tally" writer 49 Story of "Hello, Dally!" 50 Colorful term animal 51 Married 52 Movers and shakers 53 Coat 54 Horse __ 55 Horse __ 56 Keep the __ A__ 57 Grass 58 Stack 59 "Hello, Dally!" 60 Vegetables __ 61 Atlantic 62 Natural tone

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CUPAN

ROLYG

SILCHE

LOTTEB

Answers from Friday

Jumbles: GULCH PANIC (Answers tomorrow)
" Clipper" Ship

News Delivered To You...
**WINS**

Continued from page 16

Home run hit up game one of Saturday’s doubleheader as both teams combined for five long balls. Haas and Wegmann both blazed home runs in the game, but it was not enough as the Salukis fell in the bottom of the seventh inning, 6-5.

Leading 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh, junior reliever Katie McNamara gave up a two-run single to Porche, helping the Bear rally for the victory.

McNamara served 4.1 innings of relief as she picked up the loss.

Blaylock said the team was down, but it did a good job picking up the pieces the rest of the series.

“Just shows you that you need to be ready to step up,” Blaylock said.

In game two, the Salukis ended a six-game losing skid as junior outfielder Katie Schmidt knocked in her fifth home run of the season to lead the team to a 3-2 victory.

After grabbing a quick 1-0 lead, the Salukis padded the lead when Schmidt blasted a three-run home run over the right field fence to go up 4-0 in the top of the fourth. The Bear attempted to stage a comeback in the bottom of the sixth as they cut the lead to 4-2, but fell short as the Salukis added another run for the game-winning score of 5-4.

**NFL**

Continued from page 16

Moments after getting off the phone with the Bears’ quarterback coach, Hill received a three-year contract via fax but he was not ready to sign. Current Bears quarterbacks Rex Grossman and Kyle Orton have one year remaining on their contracts.

Hill will head to the Bears’ mini camp Thursday to get his gear and get situated before the first practice Friday.

The former All-American honor- roll athlete feels he has a bright future with the Bears because they were the first to make contact and the comparisons they have made to Pro Bowl quarterback Tony Romo.

“It’s promising when the coaches tell you that you remind them of Tony Romo,” Hill said. “They said they think I can be that type of player that works up to that level.”

Marquez did not have to sweat it out as long as Hill since the Colts contacted him early in the draft and told him they wanted him in camp.

Marquez said Colts head coach Tony Dungy contacted him and told him the speed, lenses fit the type of mold they like to fill.

“It’s a great feeling when you get a call from the head coach telling you he wants you with the team,” Marquez said. “I know I can prove I belong at that level and that I know this is the best opportunity for me.”

Marquez also signed a three-year contract and will report to his mini camp Thursday.

But Randle, a former SIU starting running back, is in the difficult position of having to wait for a call. Randle said he has been contacted by a few teams, but there was nothing immediate after the draft.

Randle expects to have an opportunity to lead the team to a 5-2 victory.

Junior third baseman Katie Wagner loses a pop-fly in the sun during the second game of a doubleheader against Tennessee-Martin Tuesday.

The Salukis won two games in a series against Missouri State over the weekend.

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**CONTINUED**
## BASEBALL

### SIU knocks off the best

Salukis take two of three from Northern Iowa

Luis C. Medina

Hot hitting by the SIU baseball team helped knock off the Valley’s top squad.

After losing game one of the series, the Salukis used a pair of big innings to sweep Saturday’s doubleheader against first-place Northern Iowa to pick up the Missouri Valley Conference series win. It was the first time SIU had won a series in Waterloo, Iowa, since 1996.

Coach Dan Callahan said he was proud of how the team was able to win. It was the first time SIU had won a series against Northern Iowa, who trailed the entire game.

Saluki senior outfielder Damon Dunn has hit for his spots to help the Salukis take two of three games against the Bears. He leads the team with a .361 batting average.

Salukis do not have to think how good the pitching was for the entire series. It was the effort of the SIU bullpen. Freshman Nick Rice struggled to slow down the potent Panther offense that scored 22 runs over the three-game series. Rice faced 20 batters in three innings of work and allowed seven runs (six earned) on eight hits. That’s when the Saluki bullpen came to the rescue.

Sophomore Jimmy Cornell relieved Rice and scattered three hits while stricking out six batters in his four innings out of the bullpen. Junior Daniel Wells pitched two scoreless innings, striking out four batters to pick up the win.

Wells (3-1) said it was exhilarating to partake in the come-from-behind victory.

“When you’re in a close game, you just worry about hitting your spots,” Wells said. “For the most part we just tried to keep our team in the game.”

The Salukis dropped game one of the series in heartbreaking fashion, 14-13. Northern Iowa (25-14, 11-4) scored 12 runs in the first two innings, but SIU battled back to score a run in six of the next seven innings to take a brief 13-12 lead.

Sophomore closer Bryant Grunge pulled up his first loss of the season, even though he wasn’t around to watch the end. George left the game after being hit in the left leg by a ball off the bat of junior outfielder Dencu.

“Mr. Irrelevant David Vobora is the NFL Draft’s last player to be picked. ”

### Applications due Friday, May 2nd

Interviews also Friday, May 2nd, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Applications: SPC office -3rd floor of the Student Center or our website - www.spc4um.com

### Available Position:

Director of the Student Programming Council is seeking qualified applicants

Available Position:

*Executive Director*
Salukis take two from Missouri State

Megan Krampner

On the heels of its worst losing streak of the season, the Salukis exploded for a combined 14 runs during the weekend, almost three times the amount in their previous five games when they scored just six runs against Creighton and Tennessee-Martin combined.

“We know we’re going to give all the credit to the offense really all week,” added Senior shortstop Becky Wegmann, who hit her first home run of the season in game one, and knowing the team sits near the top going into the final weekend gives it a boost of confidence.

The Salukis exploded for a combined 14 runs during the weekend, almost three times the amount in their previous five games when they scored just six runs against Creighton and Tennessee-Martin combined.

After splitting Saturday’s doubleheader, the Salukis (26-22, 12-8 MVC) got a much-needed win Sunday afternoon as they completed their season series with a final score of 4-3.

Senior first baseman Lauren Haas said after the loss in game one, the Salukis’ bats and pitching rotation gave them a lift to help carry them through the next two games.

“We played really hard that first game and it just didn’t work out,” said Kaess. “Once the game was over we gave our offense really stepped up and our pitching settled down and allowed us to win the games.”

The Salukis got on the board first as senior Tristan Dishmor singled in the top of the second, scoring junior Katie Schmidt and pinch runner senior Claire Ford to give them an early 2-0 lead. But Missouri State would be quick to score as the Bears blazed a solo home run — her second of the series — and freshman Ashley Koehns hit an RBI-single to tie the game 2-2.

The Bears (24-17, 12-8 MVC) got a much-needed win Sunday afternoon as they completed their season series with a final score of 4-3.

Sophomore second baseman Alicia Garza hit an RBI-single that led Haas to score on a passed ball by Missouri State for the game-tying run in the bottom of the second.

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