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Quinn looks to increase MAP grants

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Daily Egyptian

In the annual State of the State address last week, Gov. Pat Quinn announced his plan to double the number of Monetary Award Program grants available to Illinois students. Quinn said the need-based MAP grants help 140,000 students go to college in Illinois. He said increasing these numbers will help mobilize the education system behind his administration’s goal to ensure that at least 60 percent of the state’s adult workforce will have a degree or career certificate by 2025.

“By doubling the number of MAP scholarships, we can make sure deserving students in need are equipped to excel in the 21st century workplace,” Quinn said during the address. Some area politicians have questioned Quinn’s statement, wondering how the governor plans to pay for the increased funding into the state’s already tight budget. Democratic State Rep. Brandon Phelps said he is in favor of the move, but he needs additional clarification about how the state will finance the increased number of scholarship awards.

“That’s the million dollar question,” he said. “I am totally for doubling the number of MAP grants, but I want to make sure we don’t take away from other parts of the community to fund it.” Phelps said he is scheduled to meet with members of Quinn’s administration this week to further discuss the issue.

MAP grants are primarily funded by the state of Illinois and are paid directly to the colleges attended by students who received MAP grants. These grants are not loans and students do not have to repay them. In the 2012-13 school year, SIU had 4,151 students who received MAP grants. These grants totaled more than $14.5 million according to Rae Phelps, chief marketing and communications officer at SIU.

“MAP grants help Illinois residents with tuition and fees,” Goldsmith said. “Any increase in the MAP program would help our students.” In order to be eligible, a student’s family must meet tight financial requirements, including Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) information. MAP grants are not loans and students do not have to repay them.

According to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, the amount of each student’s grant award is determined by several factors, such as calculating financial need, tuition costs and the number of credit hours for which a student is enrolled. MAP grants are primarily funded by the state of Illinois and are paid directly to the colleges attended by MAP grant award recipients.

Student emails accessible to all

TIA RINEHART
Daily Egyptian

In a recent article concerning the accessibility of student email addresses, questions were raised regarding the methods companies use to obtain student information. Students can request their directory information be kept private. However, unless they send the request, it could legally be accessed by anyone, said David Crain, assistant provost and chief information officer. He said retrieving student emails could be done in different ways. The emails are considered “directory information” and are legally accessible by anyone, he said. “Local businesses can access student email two different ways,” he said. “First, they can simply get them from the People Finder tool on SIU’s website. There are even automated software tools that help extract email addresses from websites.” Crain said he is unsure of the names of the software tools, but typing the words “email harvester” or “email spiders” into a search engine can find them.

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Dive into ROTC workouts

SARAH SCHNEIDER · DAILY EGYPTIAN

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet Joshua Kocemba, a sophomore from Lisle studying biological sciences, falls into the pool Thursday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium during the submerged equipment removal portion of the Combat Water Survival Test. Individual cadets sang songs including “Party in the USA” and “Sweet Caroline” before being pushed in the pool holding a rubber rifle and wearing an equipment vest. To pass the test required for all soldiers and officers, cadets had to remove the equipment without getting tangled.

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Miller seeks City Council position

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Daily Egyptian

Current Undergraduate Student Government President, Adrian Miller, has announced he will pursue the vacant position on the Carbondale City Council. The council will begin accepting applications from community members interested in filling the position Feb. 4. The vacancy stems from outgoing Mayor Joel Fritzler’s resignation Jan. 13. Don Monty has been selected to serve the rest of Fritzler’s term, beginning Feb. 4.

Miller, a lifelong resident of Carbondale, is a 22-year-old junior studying political science and has been involved in public service for most of his life. “I feel now is the time I can give back to my community,” Miller said. “If the council feels I am an adequate person to serve on that council, I would be more than honored to take up that call and serve the citizens of Carbondale.”

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Hangar 9 preps for Summer
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Saluki Hall of Fame inducts six
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Hoffman found dead in apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Seymour Hoffman, who won the Oscar for his portrayal of writer Truman Capote and created a gallery of slackers, charlatans and other characters so vivid that he was regarded as one of the world’s finest actors, was found dead in his apartment Sunday with what officials said was a needle in his arm.

He was 46.

The actor apparently died, of a drug overdose, said two law enforcement officials, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case.

Envelopes containing what was believed to be heroin bags went in and out. Police kept a growing crowd of onlookers back. A single red daisy had been placed in his front door.

For much of the day, a police crime-scene van was parked out front, and technicians carrying brown paper bags went in and out. Police kept a growing crowd of onlookers back. A single red daisy had been placed in front of the lobby door.

On Sunday night, a black body bag was carried out on a stretcher, loaded into the back of a medical examiner’s van and driven away.

Hoffman’s family called the news “tragic and sudden.”

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LUKE NOZICKA
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Although his position at SIU would make him an ambassador for the university, Miller said his main concern would be to serve the community first. “Carbondale as a community is truly unique,” he said. “This community had a great deal in raising me.”

City council member and owner of Fat Patties Lance Jack said he is excited Miller has decided to submit his application for city council. “The community has long-waited at times more student involvement and representation in the city,” Jack said. “I think it would be a good idea to have someone of Adrian’s qualifications and caliber on the city council.”

Jack said he will look at Miller’s qualifications as seriously as anyone else applying. “He has been around town and he knows what is going on,” Jack said. “He has a good feel, not just for the student population, but for some of the business needs in Carbondale.”

Miller is a graduate of Carbondale Community High School where he served as class president for four years. Along with serving as the elected president of the USG, Miller also serves as a board member for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The IBHE represents students from public, private and for-profit universities, Miller said. “It has given me a lot of perspective into state politics but also into issues like pensions and higher education dealing with the $3.4 billion budget the IBHE oversees,” he said.

He said his work with USG has prepared him to take on the task of being a city council member. “This year alone in USG, we have passed solid finance reform,” he said. “We have brought the organization up a notch to the point where people know about USG, and people are participating in the process and those things have not happened in the past.”

Bob Bever, 76, a life-long Carbondale community member and former assistant bursar for the university, said he met Miller when he was in high school. Bever said he knew from the moment he met Miller, he saw him going places. “I think he is the type of person that would represent many areas on the city council between the university community, whether it be students or administration, and also individuals in the Carbondale community,” Bever said. “I have nothing but praise for him.”

Miller said his willingness to work with others and his attention to detail would greatly help him serve the City of Carbondale. “I believe the success I have overseen here, because of the great team I have had, my ability to work as a team player, my understanding of budgets and my drive and passion to serve my community are great reasons why I think the council should consider my application,” Miller said.

Miller said the city budget is the main issue currently facing the council, but other prominent issues cannot go unnoticed.
MAE ANDERSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The financial strains and shifting shopping habits of Americans have led to uneven fortunes for retailers.

Traditional consumer companies like Wal-Mart and Mattel have continued to struggle as Americans spend more cautiously in the uncertain economy. But Amazon.com has flourished as shoppers increasingly buy online rather than head to stores. Our students received emails from, cluster unk.com, declined to respond to requests for interviews. 

"Wal-Mart, Amazon show change

Traditionally, consumer companies like Wal-Mart and Mattel have continued to struggle as Americans spend more cautiously in the uncertain economy. But Amazon.com has flourished as shoppers increasingly buy online rather than head to stores. The trend was evident during the pivotal holiday shopping season, a time roughly from November through December when many retailers can make up to 40 percent of their annual revenue. Overall, government figures show spending during October through December rose at the fastest pace in three years. But exactly where — and how — Americans spent their money during the final months of the year shifted. Fewer people were in and out of stores during the holiday season, but more were shopping online.

Online shopping rose 10 percent to $46.5 billion in November and December, according to research firm Comscore. Meanwhile, sales at stores rose just 2.7 percent to $265.9 billion, according to ShopperTrak, which tracks data at 40,000 stores in the U.S. And the number of customers in stores dropped 14.6 percent. "Consumer behavior evolved quickly, as retail foot traffic fell, while online purchases grew," said Mattel’s CEO, Bryan Stockton, in a call with investors Friday.

Mattel, the world’s largest toy maker, announced that results for the quarter, which included the holiday shopping season, missed both analysts’ estimates and the company’s own expectations because of weak sales of Barbie and other toys. "From my perspective, the 2013 holiday period has to be one of the most transformative I have seen," Stockton said.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. also expects disappointing results. On Friday, the world’s largest retailer said its pro

Paradoxically, Amazon said late Thursday that its profit and revenue both grew in the latest quarter. Still, the world’s largest online retailer said its results fell below what Wall Street was expecting as costs rose in tandem with revenue. But Amazon faces different problems than its bricks-and-mortar peers. Amazon’s results were hurt because its costs are rising along with its meteoric revenue growth.

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Staff Column

STI lacks fire drill etiquette

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Recently, residents of Schneider Hall were forced to deal with two very inappropriately timed drills. If one were to make a schedule of polite times for a fire drill, 2 a.m. or 4 a.m. in January would not be listed for several reasons.

One: Some people have morning classes. Unfortunatley we can’t all have schedules that give us time to sleep in.

Some people must wake up at 7 a.m. to walk from Schneider Hall to the Main Communications building.

For these people, fire drills at 2 a.m. are especially unpleasant and make them lose all motivation to attend that first class.

Two: It is three degrees outside. If it were August, and the fire alarm sounded without an actual fire, I would get over it. This is inopportune weather to shove people onto the street.

Some of these people wore pajamas, allowing body heat to escape quickly, and some yelled obscenities because they are cold.

When they yell these obscenities, policemen walk around with canisters of tear gas.

Three: It is about common decency.

We cannot control time or temperature, but we can control ourselves.

During drills, students crowd around outside the towers. Mae Smith, Neely and Schneider residents find huddles of friends and try to stay warm.

As students talk in their huddles, they speculate about the rumor that the drills were pranks.

If these drills were pranks, whoever is responsible should do the tower-dwellers a favor and leave, because he or she is unprepared to attend an institute of higher education.

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Summer Camp heats up Hangar

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With winter persisting, Hangar 9 helped push toward Summer Camp this weekend.

The Summer Camp Music Festival, an annual event in Chillicothe, made an early stop through Carbondale Saturday night with its “On the Road” tour. The tour’s focus is to find local acts and give them the opportunity to play at the festival, taking place May 23-25.

Jason Miles, tour director, said this is the fifth year the festival has travelled in search of bands to fill vacancies in the May lineup.

“We’re trying to see how many spots we have open at Summer Camp every year, and we want to draw in regional bands and bring in more of a regional touch to the festival,” he said.

Each year, tour members seek out bands they might already recognize, or that might be popular around the area. They gather information and set up a venue where the bands may present their talent.

“We pick 12 to 16 hotspots every year where the music seems to be really happening,” Miles said. “So everybody who wins each one of these, there’s one person from each night that gets a paid gig at Summer Camp Music Festival.”

Orismo, Copercetic, Soul Census and The Big Idea were the four bands that performed Saturday. Following a series of performances between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., Soul Census was chosen as the local artist to join the festival adventure.

“All the bands that are playing tonight are extremely talented. I enjoy them all,” Gossman said. “Soul Census takes the cake for me and it’s great that Summer Camp is giving them the opportunity to do this.”

The final decision was made through a balloting system where, upon entry, each audience member was given a ticket to vote for a band. Tina Grabow, a tour assistant, said she was excited to help bring the event together.

“In my opinion, music is the only thing that really brings people together in an honest way,” she said. “I take pride in bringing local talent to a broader spectrum.”

Miles said the tour will make 14 stops this year and choose 14 bands to fill the void at Summer Camp. Grabow said the tour has made three stops so far this year.

“We’re going as far east as West Virginia, [west to] Des Moines, we’re doing our finale in Chicago of two nights, two nights in Colorado, Mizzou, Michigan,” she said. “We go north, south, east and west, we go all over.”

However competitive things may become, the tour still encourages community members to take a closer look at area music while promoting the larger acts that share the main stages at Summer Camp, Miles said.

“Hopefully, this draws some people from the Carbondale community, or whatever community we’re in, up to Summer Camp to see the show,” he said.

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**Reitman’s “Labor Day” a chore to sit through**

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Hollywood romances need two actors with chemistry to work. It does not matter what other lessons the movie wants to teach. If the romance is central to the plot and falls flat, the movie is considered a dud.

Jason Reitman’s “Labor Day” (Rated PG-13; 111 Min.) is one such dud. Perhaps more mercy could be given to the film if it were from a first-time writer/director.

But Reitman, director of heralded films such as “Up in the Air” and “Juno,” knows better, and that is what makes “Labor Day” so confounding. Reitman has a signature style using punchy characters and unique situations to explore characters on the fringes of society. “Up in the Air” makes a likeable guy who falls at the fringes of society. “Juno” makes a spokesperson for people for a living; “Thelma & Louise” makes a likeable guy who makes “Labor Day” wants to be a movie about fathers and sons, and it is one of some of these scenes classic Reitman emerges.

But unlike Reitman’s other films, he doesn’t have an enthusiastic cast to drive the heavy premise. He lets the romance become so cheesy it overpowers any other nuanced relationships the script places in front of the audience. Neither Winslet nor Brolin seems incredibly interested to be here, and their romance feels so forced there is no enjoyment to be had in their strange relationship. It is such a stoic film that audiences will lose interest rather quickly.

When the romance is not boring, it actually takes some plot turns. It so desperately wants to be sexy but actually come off rather creepy. After he has untied Adele, Frank helps Henry and her make a peach pie. The camera closely follows his hands as he guides Adele’s hands through the crust and into the bowl of peaches. But because the audience knows he just threatened her life and had her tied up, its pretty hard to believe there is an actual flame here — Stockholm Syndrome is more like it — and “Labor Day”’s erotic undertones more the film further from the story about fathers and sons it could have been focused on otherwise.

“Labor Day” has an interesting underlying plot to play with, but it collapses around Adele and Frank’s laughable romance. Hollywood should take note. Unless it has a stellar script, do not pair up Brolin and Winslet. Ever.

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**Punxsutawney Phil predicts longer winter**

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Emerging from his lair on Super Bowl Sunday, groundhog Punxsutawney Phil could not predict the winner of the big game but, his handlers said he was sure of his weather forecast: There will be six more weeks of winter.

Punxsutawney groundhog forecasting, was rooted from sham-buster Sunday morning. The Groundhog Club, based in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, has been predicting the weather since 1886. As usual, thousands of fans turned out on Groundhog Day to see the furry rodent, the most famous of a small group of groundhogs said to forecast the weather.

Legend has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, winter will last another month-and-a-half. If he does not see it, spring will come early.

In reality, Phil’s prediction is decided ahead of time by a group called the Inner Circle, whose members don top hats and tails for the annual ceremony on Gobbler’s Knob, the tiny hill in the town for which he is named about 65 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

The prediction EB on Super Bowl Sunday for the first time. The closest the game previously came to coinciding with Groundhog Day was in 2009, when the just-down-the-road Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Arizona Cardinals 27-23 the night before Phil’s forecast.

This year’s NFL championship pitting the Seattle Seahawks and Denver Broncos at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., will be the Super Bowl’s 48th installment, while Phil has been predicting the weather since 1886.

In a nod to the game, Phil’s forecast came in the form of a Super Bowl-themed poem:

“A Super Bowl winner I will not predict,But my weather forecast, you cannot contradict,That’s not a football lying beside me. It’s my shadow you see. So, its six more weeks of winter it shall be!”

This year’s Groundhog Day celebration marks a winter that has brought extreme cold to vast stretches of the country, including areas of the South wholly unaccustomed to severe winter weather. A more and ice storm that followed a blizzard in the Carolinas on Monday last week, also hit the Northeast and the Carolinas.

Phil has now seen his shadow 101 times while failing to see it 17 times.

Tyler Oranger, a junior from Marengo studying radio-television, prepares to show “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” at the Student Center Saturday as first-time viewers of the movie are Saran wrapped to each other below. Sara Vicente, a graduate student from Chicago studying educational psychology, and a member of the Student Programming Council, said the organization has been showing the movie every year for almost 20 years. Vicente said the movie is still shown because of the film’s cult following and how proactive the audience becomes in the experience. First time viewers of the film are marked with a red “V” on their “flesh-eaters and members of the crowd dress up as characters from the movie as part of the viewing experience.**
Maule said he played against Andre Agassi twice but was not able to beat him either time.

"That’s my life, that’s pretty special," Gagliano said.

Mickey Maule was the third SIU men’s tennis player to win the Missouri Valley Conference No. 1 singles championship. Maule ranks first in SIU history in singles wins with 112 and doubles wins with 44.

Maule has not been back on the SIU campus in more than 20 years. He said the new football field sits on the tennis courts where he used to play.

"I think being gone so long and not coming back makes it more impactful," he said.

While climbing the tennis ranks, Maule said he played against Andre Agassi twice but was not able to beat him either time.

Maule works for Babolat, a company that produces tennis rackets around the world.

Brittany Riley is the current world record holder in the weight throw and discus.

"It’s more calming running at home because I know the track, I know its curves, I know who’s there, I have friends and professors in the crowd," Rotibi said. "It should be a good turnout." Rotibi said it was unbelievable to uncover her plaque. Ukabam was a six-time All-American in the shot put, discus and hammer.

"When they came back and announced it, I was pretty excited," Rotibi said.

The inductees were honored during halftime of the men’s basketball 81-76 win over Loyola University Saturday.

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Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills.

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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1. Prayer before meals
6. Air pollution
14. Refueling ship
15. China
16. Cause of woe
17. “Faux” or “Aida”
18. Lowdown
19. Convicted
20. Exposed
22. Went off course
23. Official stamp
25. Population...crowdedness
26. Tabor and seamstresses
29. For the...ridiculous
30. Edison’s initials
31. No longer fresh
32. Usual sites for clothing tears
37. Stomach... Tums’ target
39. Child or teen
41. Lei flat
42. Mid-Morning tour
44. Adjust a clock
46. “Sweet as Apple Cider”
47. Apartments
49. Tree house
50. Roots
51. Kneecap
54. List of dishes
55. Shocked
56. High-jumping horse’s play
60. Soak up: 
61. Black... peas
63. May amends
64. Misplace
65. Tal talk of marsh grass
66. Ms. Zeller
67. Hat delta
68. Agile: ively
69. Put clothes on

DOWN
1. “...get”
2. Juicy & ready to be eaten
3. 3 Beer cousins
4. Moderate red
5. Rubber pencil ends
6. Sales pitch
7. Pulp
8. Clumsy but
9. Actor Danny
10. ...with, unable to take one’s mind off of
11. Native New Zealander
12. Bay
13. Child’s bear
21. Delicious
23. Finishes
25. Counts calories
26. “New” in the
27. Apecz
28. Dam in a river
29. Bessee’s Smith’s
30. Vital artery
34. Parmed
35. A la... topped
36. Shadowbox
38. Conquered
39. Haynes or Hunt
40. Perpendicular
42. onions
43. Huge mug
46. Changes a bit
50. Housecoat
61. Mr. Picasso
62. Shining
63. The one over there
64. Like a garden
after the rain
65. Forest animal
67. Sharpen
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Women's tennis has a sluggish start to season

TYLER DIXON
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's tennis team opened its season Saturday at the University of Arkansas and went winless against two nationally ranked teams.

No. 49 Arkansas defeated SIU 7-0 and No. 65 University of North Texas swept the Salukis, 4-0. Coach Audra Anderson attributed the losses to the stiff competition and inexperience. Both Arkansas and North Texas played in tournaments prior to the Salukis season opener.

"It was our first match and Arkansas' fifth match," Anderson said. "The first match you have is not going to be your best tennis. You're going to have the nerves and you're just not going to play your best." Anderson admitted the winless weekend was a disappointing start for the team that had just set an SIU record for season wins, but said the team started to play better as the day progressed.

Freshman Megan Monaghan said she saw improvement in the team as well.

"Arkansas is so tough, so we started a little slow, but we got it going against North Texas," she said. "We stepped it up and gave them some good matches." Arkansas sophomore Kimberly Ann-Siman, who competed in the U.S. Open, and sophomore Yang Pang, who defeated three nationally ranked opponents during the fall season, lead the team.

Anderson said she expects to see Arkansas fair well in the Southeastern Conference this year and said the high level of competition was good for SIU.

"Arkansas is very good. They have a great chance to go to the NCAA tournament as a team," she said. "They've got a nationally ranked doubles team, at least one, and they have two players who are nationally ranked in singles. We want to play teams like that." Anderson said the Salukis should expect to face teams like Arkansas and North Texas this year because of last year's success, which will better prepare the team for conference play.

"I told the team this is the level we need to be at," Anderson said. "After a year like we had last year, we're scheduling tougher teams." After losing the set of matches to Arkansas, they had a two-hour break to make adjustments. SIU then played North Texas and Anderson said the team played better.

Junior Natasha Tomishima said she also saw the improvement in the team's play. Tomishima, a contender for conference titles in singles and doubles this year, dropped her first match against Pang, but was leading her second match.

After Tomishima took the first set 6-4, the second set was tied at 3-3, but Arkansas had acquired enough points to win the titles of the tournament, and all singles play ended.

The same thing happened during Tomishima's doubles match with partner, senior Korey Love. 'Me and Korey couldn't finish the doubles, but I felt like we started playing well,' Tomishima said. "We started playing better and we were coming back, so it was good. I wished we could have finished though." They had taken the first set 6-4 before officials ended the match.

"If we would have kept playing we would have won two matches, if not three," Anderson said. "But North Texas had to drive back home so they called it when [Arkansas] won." With four freshmen expected to get playing time, Anderson said the experience is needed to account for the possibility of injuries.

Junior Aratdinia Cairo Baza was held out of a match during the tournament for precautionary reasons with what Anderson called a "slight muscle pull" but expects Baza to be fine.

"After that North Texas match, I feel like we need to get a little bit deeper throughout our lineup so that we're prepared when we have injuries," Anderson said. "It exposes your weaknesses when you play good teams like that. It helps you plan the practices for the next week." The team plays next against Eastern Illinois University Friday in Danville.

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The women swim half the distance of the normal events since their conference championship is two weeks away, but it did not stop Benitez from adding three more wins to her swimming resume. Benitez won the 500-yard and 250-yard freestyle races individually and also swam the first leg of the 100-yard freestyle relay. Sophomore Helena Amorim finished in second place for both the 500-yard and 250-yard freestyle races. Benitez said she was extremely proud of Amorim because she cares about the sport.

"I know she works really hard," Benitez said. "I practice with her and I can see that she has that swimmer mentality about getting better." Benitez helped lead SIU's women to a win with a score of 156.5 to 86.5.

The men's conference tournament is three weeks after the women's, so they swam the full distances Saturday. Walker said he was pleased with how SIU's men competed. He said they are at a phase where they are not well rested, but they are not tired either, so their results could vary.

"When their bodies are asked to perform, awkwardly sometimes," Walker said. "The men's conference tournament is three weeks after the women's conference, so their results could vary. Weigel said her seniors are models on a runway. "I've been doing this here for 27 years, and not a year goes by that we don't have a senior." She said the seniors are models on a runway. "I'm just really glad my seniors, each other on. Weigel said the two teams have always gotten along, and they were all congratulating each other on. They're some of the hardest dives I've ever done, and I knocked them out." After the final dive, all diving members of SIU and Evansville huddled together and cheered each other on. Weigel said the two teams have always gotten along, and they were all congratulating each other's seniors.

"We respect them a lot," she said. "They've always been friendly competition for us and we love them." Weigel said her final regular season meet could not have gone any better. The women will host the Missouri Valley Conference championships beginning Feb. 13 in the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The men will travel to Buffalo, N.Y., to compete in the Mid-American Conference championships beginning March 6.

"Arkansas is very good. They have a great competitive career," he said. "To do it with a great group of people is a great way to go." The Saluki diving teams swept all four events. The women had the top three finishers in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives. Senior Brittany Minkel finished third in both events. "I did a couple of dives that were very new for me," she said. "They're some of the hardest dives I've ever done, and I knocked them out." After the final dive, all diving members of SIU and Evansville huddled together and cheered each other on. Weigel said the two teams have always gotten along, and they were all congratulating each other's seniors.

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Walker said this season's group of seniors is irreplaceable.

"I've been doing this here for 27 years, and not a year goes by that makes it any easier," he said. "You invest in them, you counsel them, you prepare them. So to watch them swim and put in their best efforts was really nice to watch."
Sports

Saluki Hall of Fame adds six members

TYLER DIXON Daily Egyptian

More than 260 people have been inducted in the Saluki Hall of Fame since 1978, but Friday evening, five athletes and one coach were added to the prestigious group.

A committee of unidentified members chose the six. Four sports had representatives in the hall.

The six Salukis added to the wall were Jerry Kill, Mark Gagliano, Mickey Made, Brittany Riley, Joe Schemly and Amaanali U elekashii.

The most notable addition was former Saluki head football coach and current University of Minnesota Head Coach, Jerry Kill. Kill led the Salukis from 2001-2007, achieving a 55-32 record.

Kill said whenever he would bring recruits to SIU, he would take them by McAndrew Stadium at night and would not even show them the stadium during the daytime. "Nobody understands what we inherited here," Kill said. "Nobody unless you were here, because that old stadium was not good."

Kill had two quarterbacks during his tenure. Joel Sambursky and Nick Hill were the leaders of Kill’s offense; Kill said he was excited to see Hill be named to the staff at SIU.

"I think that’s a great move for Coach Lennon, it’s going to help the program," he said. "I believe that with all my heart."

When Kill gave his speeches, he brought his former coaching staff to the lectern and said this was not only his honor, but theirs too.

Kill, along with former punter Mark Gagliano, brought something different to the Saluki football team when they were members. Gagliano was a punter for SIU from 1993 to 1996 and won as many awards on the field as he did off. Along with being a two-time All-Gateway Conference performer, he was also a three-time Gateway All-Academic team member.

Seniors recall time lapse before final laps

AARON GRAFF Daily Egyptian

The senior swimmers and divers were honored Saturday before jumping into the pool for their last regular season meet against the University of Evansville Purple Aces.

Prior to the meet, 16 seniors received recognition from fans, coaches and teammates to celebrate their time as a Saluki. The remaining undergraduates formed a tunnel for the seniors to walk through before being greeted by Athletic Director Maria Moocia, Chancellor Rita Cheng, the coaching staff and a teammate to give them a rose, a gift bag and a balloon.

The Salukis won 23 of 26 events and tied for first in the women’s 50-yard backstroke. SIU’s men won all 13 events.

Senior Pamela Benitez was one of the first names called for recognition. Freshman Andy Ross was announcing the seniors career high points and statistics, and Benitez has achieved enough accomplishments in her career that it brought tears to her eyes when Ross was naming them.

"I don’t have words to tell how many emotions I had," Benitez said.

Swimmers from SIU and Evansville University compete in the backstroke Saturday at the Edward J Shea Natatorium. Both SIU men’s and women’s swim and diving teams won their respective meets, with the men winning 186-45 and the women 156-86.5. The meet was the last for both the Salukis and Aces this year before they compete in their conference championship meet later this month.

Salukis anticipate home meet

SYMONe WOOLRIDGE

Daily Egyptian

After grabbing four event titles at the Indiana Relays last weekend, the SIU track team will get a chance to compete at home Friday and Saturday.

Some Salukis say they enjoy competing at home, while others prefer away meets.

Junior distance runner Krista Menghini said it’s exciting to race at home but she enjoys traveling to compete at other schools.

“It’s just a different experience,” she said. “It’s fun to race in new places and explore. It’s fun to see new campuses but it’s also fun to be at home in a place that is familiar to us.”

The track and field team has not competed at home since Jan. 11, but the Salukis have been competing well, and finished with personal best records in every meet.

The Salukis captured three of their four event titles and two runner-ups on the first day of Indiana Relays.

Menghini claimed the first title for SIU. She finished first in the 3,000-meter run, winning to a winning time of 9:56.37.

The Saluki entered the SIU history books, completing the race with the ninth-best time in school history. Menghini accomplished both.

“My coaches told me to believe in my training and to believe in myself because they believe in me,” she said. “And with running, a big part of it is mental.”

Coach Connie Price-Smith said Menghini has been gaining a lot of confidence and has been trying to run her own style.

“There are times where she does show a lack of confidence,” Price-Smith said. “But the better she competes, the more confidence she has, and I think she is doing a great job of that right now.”

This is the third consecutive away competition for SIU, and Price-Smith said the Salukis have been doing a good job of working hard despite being away from home.

She said home meets may be more relaxed while road competitions are a little more structured.

“You get there and have to make sure you’re getting rest, which is a different routine than at home,” she said. “But when you’re at home, you have classes to go to and you get to sleep in your own bed, so it may just be a bit more relaxed.”

The two other Salukis who finished with event titles were sophomore thrower Alexis Scott and sophomore high jumper Kemas Jones.

Scott’s throw landed her in the seventh spot in SIU history and 33rd nationally. Scott threw 55 feet, which put her at 6th in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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Dawgs win

Sophomore guard Anthony Beane drives to the net Saturday during the Salukis’ 81-76 victory over Loyola University Chicago at SIU Arena. Beane finished with a career-high 27 points in the overtime win.

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