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BAC elections draw high voter turnout numbers. NEWS, PAGE 3

USG's final meeting of spring semester chock full of unresolved issues. NEWS, PAGE 6

Local golf pro imparts wisdom to young pupils. SPORTS, PAGE 16.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MAY 2, 2001

Mace marring relations between students, police

BRETT NAUMAN & JENNIFER WIG DAILY EGYPTIAN

Macing incidents from Halloween and a recent block party on East College Street have drawn criticism of Carbondale policing agencies from some SIUC students. However, Mace is the safest tool in subduing suspects, according to the force model used by the SIUC and Carbondale Police officers.

During Halloween weekend, hundreds of students were Maced on the Strip by police as wild mosh pits became riotous. At an April 22 block party, police Maced students after the

arrest of SIUC student Patrick Gant. In both incidents, the use of Mace by police has been questioned by SIUC students.

But police say Mace is a relatively harmless alternative compared with potential physical altercations.

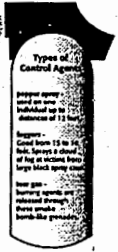
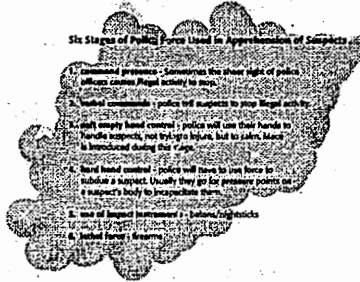
"If an officer places their hand on someone or there is physical contact there is a potential for injury to occur," SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said. "With Mace, there is discomfort. It's not a pleasant experience, but the overwhelming majority of people don't sustain any long-term injuries as the result of that."

Heather Redwine, a senior in industrial technologies from

Harrisburg, said Mace should not be a necessary action for Carbondale police. Redwine suggests Mace should only be used in hostile situations, and that neither Halloween nor the block party was such a case.

"There could be other alternatives first," she said. "It's over-used. It's just one more thing that's an authority thing — a power trip. The police need to be schooled a little better on how to control large crowds."

Sigler and SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan contend that Mace is not used more at SIUC than on other campuses,



SEE MACE PAGE 2

Haeger vaguer than some people would like

Chancellor candidate says SIUC's problems similar to other state universities.

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA DAILY EGYPTIAN

John D. Haeger, one of two remaining chancellor candidates, received mixed reviews after meeting the campus community Tuesday.

Haeger, provost and vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, participated in three open forums, two in Carbondale and one at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

David Kammler, a professor in mathematics, said he did not want to be negative, but he was not overly pleased with Haeger's answers during one of the forums.

"I thought they were very general kinds of answers," he said.

Kammler said Haeger's answers often were not specific to the University. For example, he repeatedly related SIUC's main issues to those faced by public universities in general.

"Higher education faces many problems at this time and unless we have someone who can color outside the box we are not going to succeed," Kammler said.

Regarding balancing a budget, Haeger said it is something he has experience in, but it is not one of his favorite accomplishments. During his time at Northern Arizona University he had to cut \$2 million from the budget.

"I do everything I can to increase revenue so I don't have to do that," he said.

Another question of balance was raised, but in terms of addressing the needs of students, faculty, staff and administration equally. Haeger said the key is to make sure you have support behind you. Whether that support is from the Board of Trustees or the constituency groups, chancellors need to be sure they are not standing alone.

"That's really the trick of being in higher education administration," he said.

Although Haeger did not field many, if any, questions from students during the forums, he did have other opportunities to gain student perspectives. On Monday, Haeger had lunch with a mixed group of student government members and honor students.

Nate Stone, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said he enjoyed speaking with Haeger during the luncheon.

"I was highly impressed with him," Stone said. "He really showed a big interest in everyday student life."

Stone said he was pleased because Haeger was interested in what the students thought of



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Haeger, chancellor candidate from Northern Arizona, responds to questions at an open forum Tuesday morning at Shryock Auditorium.

of the University. He also found Haeger to have a friendly, accessible demeanor.

"He seems really easy to talk to," Stone said. Haeger is one of three candidates for the position announced April 19 by SIU President James Walker. Walter V. Wendler, vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration, Texas A&M University System in College Station, is the other remaining candidate. After visiting

the campus last week, Denise M. Trauth, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, informed Walker Sunday she would not seek the position.

Jill Adams, chair of the Chancellor Search

SEE HAEGER PAGE 2

Forcum trial set for end of May

DAVID OSBORNE DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — Nearly a year after his arrest, the trial of former SIUC student Donald E. Forcum, who is accused in the slaying of an SIUC graduate, is going to trial.

In a pretrial conference Tuesday, Jackson County Circuit Court Judge E. Dan Kimmel started the hearing with a simple directive to both sides: all he needed to hear was they would be ready to go to trial May 21.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec was ready. Public Defender Patricia Gross was also ready, with a qualification.

"I'm expecting a report by fax this afternoon, and another by mail on some exhibits," Gross said. "Once those are received, I'll be ready on the 21st."

Gross is representing Forcum, a former SIUC food and nutrition senior. Forcum is facing first degree murder charges in connection with the stabbing death of his former girlfriend, Renee N. DiCicco. DiCicco was killed June 10. Forcum also faces attempted murder charges for an allegedly attacking on Brett H. Janecke, DiCicco's house guest at the time of the slaying.

Kimmel gave the attorneys until next Wednesday to file any final motions.

"This will give us opportunity to address any issues in plenty of time to have this matter ready to go on the 21st," Kimmel said.

Wepsiec called the court's attention to a notice of intent he filed Friday. In that notice, Wepsiec stated he intended to seek an extended prison term if Forcum is convicted.

The normal sentence for first degree murder is 20 to 60 years in prison. If the



Forcum trial date set

SEE FORCUM PAGE 10

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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HAEGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Advisory Committee, said Trauth was a good candidate and her decision is unfortunate, but that the process would continue as scheduled.

"I think Dr. Haeger and Dr. Wendler are strong candidates and I don't think it means the search won't go forward in a positive way," Adams said.

She said the process was going smoothly, but she would like to see more questions during the open forums that pertain to the future of the University.

"I hope that the participants in these forums can focus on what is good as well as what is problematic in this University," she said.

Kammiller also attended one of the forums to meet Trauth last week. He said she was bright, energetic and

someone who would have done well at SIUC. He was disappointed at her decision.

"I thought she was by far the pick of the litter," Kammiller said.

The news of Trauth's change of heart influenced the first question Haeger received. With Trauth's decision to pull out of the running coming after her campus visit, Haeger was asked if he had seen anything during his visit that caused him concern.

Haeger responded to the crowd of predominantly faculty and staff by saying that every university has areas that need improvement. He said the issues at the top of the list at SIUC are morale of faculty and staff, especially pertaining to image, enrollment and capital infrastructure. He also said these concerns are not necessarily problems, but challenges.

Kammiller, a member of the Graduate Council, questioned Haeger on the prospect of creating a vice chan-

cellor for research and how he would balance a budget when enrollment or state funding is down.

Haeger said the question is not if the University will create an office for a vice chancellor of research — but when. The problem is funding balancing the office of research with those of graduate and undergraduate studies. He estimated the start-up cost for an office for research would be about \$500,000.

Haeger has had his current position of provost since June. He said his decision to apply for SIUC's top spot, after being at Northern Arizona University for less than a year, stems from a decision by the university's president to step down.

"Any new president who would come in could select their own provost. So it's really a signal that I could stay or maybe I should be looking at other options."

If he was selected for the position, Haeger said he is tired of moving and would like to finish his career here.

MACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but Carbondale Deputy Police Chief Steve Odum admitted that his officers use the chemical agent more than other departments.

"They used Mace at Halloween," Odum said. "They know it works, so they're going to use it."

The SIUC and Carbondale Police Departments both follow the same six-stage model when using force to apprehend suspects. During the first two stages, police rely on their presence and verbal communication to dissuade suspects from acting inappropriately.

"It's just basically showing up and being there," Jordan said. "There's no physical contact."

"It's a very user-friendly (stage of) force," Sigler said. "We all would love to diffuse everything at that level."

In the next phase of the model, police use the soft-handed method in calming suspects. Officers begin to use light physical contact and can introduce Mace, much to the chagrin of critical students.

"People hate it," Odum said. "Officers hate it, but you can relieve the irritation."

The final three stages of the force model include higher levels of police force. In the fourth stage officers use a hard-handed method, meaning they may have to injure suspects in order to subdue them. In this stage they utilize different pressure points of the body or use grappling holds, such as an arm bar, to detain out-of-control suspects.

"If you put an arm bar on hard there's a pretty good pos-

sibility you can break somebody's arm or dislocate a joint," Odum said. "That is a long-term injury."

The fifth stage produces nightsticks and the authorized use of firearms appears in the sixth. Both the SIUC and Carbondale Police Departments feel Mace can diffuse situations easier than forcing officers to use the higher levels of force, such as the hard-handed method or baton strikes.

"Once a person is backing off into an aggressive stance I don't want to use the soft-hands approach because they'll deck me," Jordan said. "So we go to the next stage, which is the possibility of using Mace."

Odum said Mace not only makes it safer for the suspect being arrested, but also for the officer. With pepper spray, officers can stand 12 feet away from the arrestee.

Pepper spray is designed to be used on an individual, whereas the fogger Mace is directed at moving large crowds. The fogger Mace can effectively disperse crowds by emitting a fog of chemicals up to 18 feet away. Odum said the fogger Mace affects officers, causing their eyes to tear and snot to run from their noses, but it is not impossible for them to work through the pain.

"Unless you get a really good dose of it, you can work through it," Odum said.

Another type of chemical which was used on students during Halloween was tear gas grenades. The chemical burns in a canister, resembling a smoke bomb. The use of tear gas by police was also criticized after the Halloween incident.

Bill Schroeder, a law professor at SIU, contends that every excessive force case is different.

"It didn't sound to me like this was a specially serious offense, but I wasn't there," Schroeder said. "It's difficult to

second guess. There's no question that there are cases where the police overreact."

But Schroeder also warned that the other side can be problematic as well. "None of us knows what the police saw or heard or what the suspects saw or heard. We shouldn't be quick to judge because we don't know the facts and we'll probably never know the facts."

While it seems that Mace has become a favorite tool to police officers in Carbondale, Sigler said SIUC Police go through extensive training courses in the use of force and the stinging chemical.

"It's interesting to note that officers experience the sensation of Mace themselves in the course of this training," Sigler said. "So they understand what it feels like for a variety of reasons, not the least of which being that they know what potential violators feel and how they can help them recover from it."

Though Mace is now used regularly, Odum said it wasn't used in the 1960s. During demonstrations police would drag away protesters after using nightsticks to subdue them. He said the invention of chemical tools like Mace has contributed to officers and suspects being injured much less.

"You didn't have that chemical agent tool so you went straight from trying to grab somebody to hitting them with an impact weapon," Odum said.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

In case of students, skip steps 1 through 3 and start spraying.

"So they understand what it feels like for a variety of reasons, not the least of which being that they know what potential violators feel and how they can help them recover from it."

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One man fights to save Braille

Carbondale resident circulates petition to update Braille materials in Morris.

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jim Skinner, a vision-impaired Carbondale resident, completed a petition Monday urging Morris Library to get updated Braille reference materials.

The library currently has a 1968 collection of World Book Encyclopedia, which Skinner refers to as archaic and "written on a high school level."

"We really need a new Braille dictionary and a new Braille reference encyclopedia," he said.

Mark Watson, head of the undergraduate library, said library officials have looked into purchasing a new set of Braille encyclopedias, but have not been successful in finding a company that still distributes them. He said SIUC's set was purchased about 30

years ago and the demand for these Braille materials decreased yearly. When asking around, he said it was estimated that it could cost about \$30,000 to have the updated encyclopedias custom made.

"We try to judge what is the best use of our money," he said. "We have to weigh that against what our people want, and people don't want Braille."

Watson said the library makes decisions based on what students and professors want and need. Since Skinner is not a student, Watson said he can listen to his complaints but cannot assure that changes will be made.

"This petition is kind of hurtful to us because it makes it sound like the evil library is removing Braille materially arbitrarily," he said.

Watson said he has not seen a high demand to have the Braille material replaced because most students have learned to use modern computer systems for research and reading. He has been working with Skinner to teach him to use the computer software, though it will be a long, tedious process. Skinner will have to learn additional keyboard functions in place



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jim Skinner collects a signature from Chip Hillesheim on a petition to bring new Braille materials to Morris Library. The Braille materials available are more than 30 years old.

of using a mouse. "I've been working with Jim myself because I know the software better than anyone, and I wanted to

make sure Jim got the best training," time and trouble." Watson said. "It's a very steep learning curve, but it is worth it for him to take the

SEE BRAILLE PAGE 10

BAC election draws high voter turnout

Council strives to promote unity, awareness

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Even with student-voter turnout abysmally low in campus elections, a large percentage of students cast their votes for Black Affairs Council candidates in an attempt to address recent racial tensions.

Approximately 28 percent of eligible students voted in last week's council elections, compared to only 8 percent in the Undergraduate Student Government elections.

James Morris, a senior in psychology from Chicago, was elected council co-coordinator and attributed the large turnout to students taking an active interest in issues that directly affect them.

"A lot of people have become politically and socially conscious recently and are looking for a way to channel that activism," Morris said.

The council is a Priority One umbrella organization to about 30 black Registered Student Organizations and sponsors several events on campus throughout the year. Morris acknowledged that attracting student voters has been difficult in the past, but was heartened by the turnout he saw last Wednesday, particularly from traditionally elusive freshmen.

"I could really see the concerned looks on a lot of people's faces," Morris said. "The students have shown that they have become socially conscious and want to pick who will represent them."

Kevin Buford, a junior in English and theater from Oak Park, is the newly-elected council coordinator. He said a high percentage of students voted because they realized the coun-

cil's range and capabilities. "BAC is the umbrella for every black organization on campus. It has a solid structure, and it represents all blacks across the campus," Buford said.

Buford, who has also had more than three years' experience as an Undergraduate Student Government senator and who served as a member of the finance committee, said many students are wary of USG's reputation for being self-serving and cliquish.

"When I was in USG, it seemed that people basically joined for personal reasons," Buford said. "But BAC has real concerns and wants to represent not only black students, but the University as a whole."

However, he admitted the council has not always done the best job of making itself familiar to students, something it will attempt to rectify in the upcoming semesters.

"There are still a lot of people on campus who don't know what BAC

is," Buford said. "Our goal is to let everyone know who we are and what we stand for."

One immediate goal for the council involves bridging gaps with faculty and other student organizations. It wants to place student representatives on committees dealing with campus issues like housing and administration and hopes to do so with support from other student groups.

"A lot of the issues we face here as college students transcend race," Morris said. "We want to keep everyone informed and maximize our network potential."

Buford is encouraged by the recent efforts of black students to become more vocal and hopes the council can serve the entire campus in promoting awareness and equality.

"This is the first time in a long time that I've seen a lot of people come together to stand for something that's right," Buford said. "I like that unity."

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Last day to sign up for men's league softball

Today is the last day to register a team for the Carbondale Park District men's and coed summer softball league.

There must be between six and 12 teams signed up with a minimum of 12 players and a maximum of 22 players on each roster. The price per team is \$525.25 and there will be a \$5 fee for every non-resident on the roster.

League play will begin the week of May 14. Registration can be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 W. Sunset. For more information call 549-4222.

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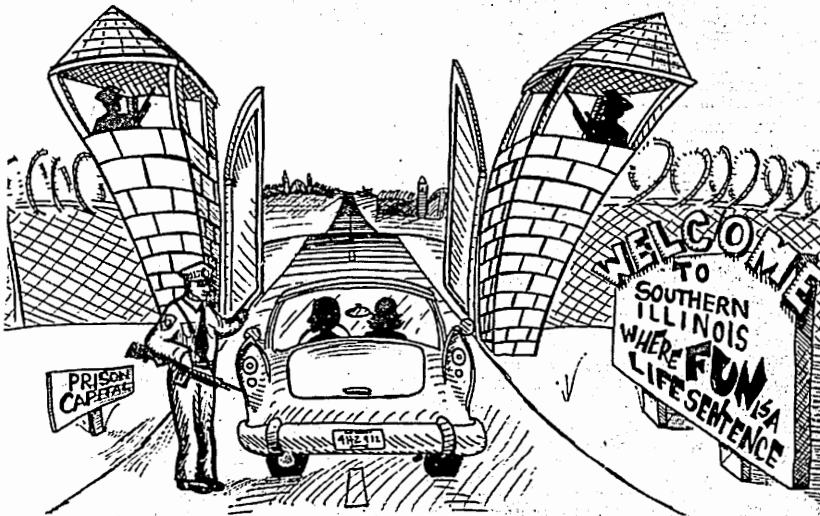
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(North End of Faner)

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OUR WORD

**Prisons and jobs -
 making a captive of**

Southern Illinois



**The economic boon promised by new
 prisons has yet to materialize**

Three years ago, the Tamm Correctional center opened with great fanfare, as the project brought much needed jobs to the area. Last month, Gov. George Ryan named another Southern Illinois town, Grayville, as the site of the state's newest prison facility. The new prison in Grayville will bring the number of prisons in Southern Illinois to 16. Of those 16 prisons, five have been built in the last eight years. The Southern Illinois prisoner population is more than 17,000 inmates, about the same as the combined total population of Alexander and Pulaski counties, the region where Tamm is located.

The question for Southern Illinois is whether prisons are the best way to promote long-term economic growth, and whether the construction of still more prisons in this area will detract from the image that area leaders are trying to project, that of a beautiful region to live in and to visit.

The depressed state of Southern Illinois' economy has been touted by prison advocates as the main reason that more prisons are needed. Prisons create jobs, they say, and a new prison will help create economic growth for the community where it is located.

But this isn't necessarily so. Tamm Mayor Walter Pang acknowledged that the prison has had little economic impact besides

the facility itself; none of the growth that city and state leaders hoped for has materialized.

A prison may create jobs in the short term, but at what cost to the long-term situation of the community? The same thinking that results in "not in my backyard"-type sentiments is the same rationale that people and businesses would use to not move into a town that is home to a prison. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, was even quoted as saying, "In positive economic times, you would see people fighting the other way to keep the prisons out." This means that people in Southern Illinois aren't so much in support of a prison as they are having a paycheck. Any job, after all, is better than none.

But it is this concern over the long-term effect of prisons, issues such as property values and local crime rates, that has caused northern districts in Illinois to repeatedly fight to keep prisons from being built. Once a prison comes in, the surrounding town is frozen, both economically and in regard to population, over time.

The image of Southern Illinois is also at play here. In recent years, area lawmakers have touted tourism as a way to bring money into the region. The natural beauty of our lakes and forests, along with local businesses such as wineries and bed and breakfasts, have been seen as a

possible boon for bringing in revenue. Being known as the "place where all the prisons are" would seem to work against any efforts toward improving local tourism.

The answer is easier said than done. Other industries must come into Southern Illinois if there is truly going to be a revitalization. We cannot continue to look at coal and prisons as the only way to create jobs. The coal industry here has lost more than 14,000 jobs in the last 20 years, and even the best result of recent lobbying won't make coal the economic engine for the region it once was. The jobs will have to come from other industries.

There has been some movement, as Williamson County is slated to receive both an auto parts manufacturing plant and a Circuit City distribution center. In addition, Bost has been a vocal proponent of the EDGE (Economic Development through a Growing Economy) program, which provides tax incentives for businesses to move into Illinois, and he is also pushing for a new highway in order to improve the infrastructure needed to bring in new industry.

In the end, it will be up to local lawmakers to consistently and forcefully push for programs that will help bring new, diverse industry into Southern Illinois. And it will be up to us, their constituents, to make sure they do.

OUR WORD

**Political coalitions
 the key to change
 in Carbondale**



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY

kyts_swan@hotmail.com

Recent events have created a near eruption of racial tensions in Carbondale. The murder of Marcus Thomas and the police brutality of Patrick Gant have served as clear indications that the structure of white supremacy and racism are alive and well. Recent marches by the African students and gatherings have also shown that the African student population is more than akin to the activities of the "system," but what now?

While it is true that the attitudes of European Americans on campus and in the community show their racism and unconscious hatred and distrust of Africans, it is not our responsibility to "react" to their historically bred racism. Recent letters in the DAILY EGYPTIAN show the signs of a conservative branch of European Americans that in fact believe that Patrick Gant brought this upon himself and seek to believe that any prior history however irrelevant to the current situation is an indictment of his character and would only prove that he is guilty now. I could argue all day about the legitimacy of many Europeans' view of Africans and how they unconsciously place stereotypes on us, but that is not the point of this column.

I am interested in the steps that "we" as Africans take in preserving power through unity and structure instead of mere reaction. We know what happened to Brother Gant was wrong, and we know that police brutality and harassment is a reality we live with daily whether or not Europeans choose to believe it. The question now becomes "how do we frame these events in relation to our educational agenda at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale?"

While we know that these abuses of power are rooted in racism and white supremacy, we cannot afford to target and blame all Europeans in an effort to remedy to negligence of a system. We have to see this as a product of a structure (American society) that allows racial profiling and the brutality of Africans to go unchecked.

It becomes our responsibility to organize politically, not through our separate organizations but as a collective to utilize all our resources and create networks with the administration of SIUC to remedy these concerns.

This recently created taskforce is a step in the right direction, but it is not close to enough. We must hold the University accountable for every event and experience that Africans see unfit in our pursuit for degrees of higher education. This responsibility must be prior to the anger and disappointment we have in the lack of European students and faculty to lead a charge against the city government that sanctions such violence. In light of these conditions, we must create local political organizations in the form of coalitions that act on behalf of African students and represent a voice of change and reform, not revolution.

If we know that there is a hostile environment in Carbondale that is attacking and victimizing Africans, we cannot afford to create a public image that fuels the underlying motivation of European brutality against African students. The African student population cannot afford a race war in Carbondale, so our actions must be creative and efficient in demanding and motivating others in the direction of change.

Regardless of our anticipated results and intentions, our public presence will be construed to reflect the fears and dispositions of a conservative body of individuals that take African activism and protest as "mob-ism." Our right to recreations and "parties" are not the same as European students because the perception of African gatherings are not interpreted to be the same. Any accumulation of "us" is seen to be a threat to social order, to their order, and hence not allowable.

We have to critically evaluate the motivations behind the perceptions of the victimizer and ask if our actions are effective means of ending our victimization.

MY NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



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ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

Winding down, USG still has plenty to do before summer

RSO allocations top of list; events to include Perry's affirmation

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With tonight's meeting being the last of the semester, Undergraduate Student Government is under pressure to allocate funding to student organizations and ratify the April election.

The main focus of discussion among USG senators during the previous week has been funding allocations to Registered Student Organizations, a function of the senate that has caused problems because of past allegations of corruption and questionable processes.

Some controversy has already begun as the USG Finance Committee had to eliminate seven organizations from potential funding in this spring's allocation process.

Senator Mary Wallace, a member of the Finance Committee, announced to student government members that seven student sports groups will not be receiving funding because they stand to receive funding from the Recreation fee.

Wallace explained in a listserve e-mail that, according to Student Development's guidebook, "ABCs for RSOs" student groups, which may be classified as "Sports and Recreation

Clubs" and are registered through the Intramural-Recreational Sports Council, are not eligible for funding through the student constituency bodies.

Seven organizations fell under this ruling and had their potential funding pulled by USG. These organizations are Kayak and Canoe, Women's Rugby, Rodeo Club, SIU Water Ski Team, Men's Soccer, Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club and SIU Water Polo Club.

Wallace stated that after projected funds had been pulled from these seven groups, the Finance Committee was left with \$7,000 to allocate.

But USG President Bill Archer said two of these organizations had already received funding this last year and does not agree with Wallace's intention to retroactively nullify those funds.

"USG does not have the power to go into their accounts and take money out," Archer said. "It's all ready been done. They were RSOs that were in good standing and there is no reason why we shouldn't be funding Women's Rugby money they asked for and basically have already received."

However, Wallace stated she and senator Adam Joseph, chair of the Finance Committee, decided to give an additional \$1,300 to WIDB, the student-run radio station on campus, bringing their total projected allocation up to \$10,000. The remainder was placed into USG general funding.

"We didn't want to violate the policies laid out in the [ABCs to RSOs] catalogue," Joseph said. "We took five

of the seven organizations down to zero because two of the groups had already received their funding and Archer had already approved them."

The general funding account will consist of a projected \$26,057 that USG can allocate to organizations for events or activities throughout the coming year. This money is separate from monies in the spring allocation some organizations receive.

The projected total allocation of funds is \$410,259, with 120 allocations to specific groups being made despite the more than 400 RSOs existing on campus.

Lack of funding to accommodate the number of organizations, as well as allegations that certain organizations have say on which groups get funded, has been a complaint from both senators and RSO members.

But Joseph said the committee is not as problematic as last year's committee, which allocated money to three specific student groups whose monies were doubled at the last minute, bringing their share total to a larger amount than the Priority One RSO they operated under.

This final meeting of the year will also mark the last time Archer will serve as president of the student government body, as Michael Perry will take over the reigns beginning May 15.

The ratification of Perry's victory is the first thing up on Wednesday night's meeting agenda.

ONE LAST HURRAH

USG will be meeting at 7 tonight at the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Library Affairs dean candidates announced

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three candidates for the new dean of Library Affairs were announced Monday.

After a three-month search, the candidates are: David H. Carlson, the director of Libraries at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass.; Delmus E. Williams, dean of University Libraries at the University of Akron; and John Milward Meador Jr., professor and dean of University Libraries at the University of Mississippi.

The new dean will replace Jim Fox, who has been interim dean of Library Affairs since July when Carolyn Snyder resigned for personal and professional reasons. Fox came out of retirement to fill the position.

The search committee, which included representatives from Morris Library, the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate, made recommendations to Margaret Winters, provost and interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, and gave her a list of candidates April 12. Recommendations were made by the committee based on resumes and cover letters.

Winters then reviewed the list and chose candidates to be approved by the Affirmative Action Committee.

"I am impressed by the qualifications of all three candidates,"

Winters said.

Susan Logue, the associate dean for library support services, said the permanent dean will help Morris Library to expand on projects that need more preparation.

"It will allow us to start working on long-term planning and the direction we want the library to go for the next several years," said Logue, who is the chair of the search committee.

Winters will invite the candidates to campus for interviews in May and June. She hopes to make the final decision by the end of June, after consultation from the search committee and library faculty.

Carlson, who will visit campus May 16 to 18, was also acting assistant vice president for academic information resources for two years at Bridgewater State College. He also had additional responsibilities in information technology on campus.

Williams, who will be on campus May 21 to 23, is responsible for the University of Akron Press. He has helped three libraries grow to include collections of more than one million volumes.

Meador's visit is set for May 30 to June 1. During his career, he introduced library automation at Southwest Missouri State University and private partnering with Apple Computer Inc.

"I have high hopes we will find the right dean for Library Affairs," Winters said.

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MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

Perfecting the pitch

Engineering class gives students real world experience

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A man in a business suit walks up to a podium and glances at the people in the dimly lit auditorium to propose his idea for an engine that will serve a research tool. But Joseph Shulfer is not presenting to a major company, he's in class.

Shulfer and his teammates are enrolled in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering 495A: Senior Electrical and Mechanical Design. The presentations are performed during the first half of the year-long class.

"We put a lot of time into our proposal," said Shulfer, a senior in mechanical engineering from Crystal Lake. "I think we did well."

The entire semester of the class is dedicated to the proposal and presentation. After these two tasks are complete, engineering students can take Electrical and Mechanical Engineering 495B, which concentrates on initiating the project.

"It is the capstone class for engineering," said Kay Purcell, a visiting professor in electrical engineering.

The students are put into a team at the beginning of the semester and given the

rest of the time to work on their proposals and presentations. Shulfer has been working with Doug Richards, Daren Evans and John Rajan, who are now identified as group 66, since February.

Their idea was to make a Gas Turbine Test Cell Design, which is an engine they would use as an educational tool to help students research the kinds of engines that can be found on aircraft.

The group then had to make a 70 to 80-page-proposal which included what their idea was, how they would fund it and what would be in their timeline.

In addition to the proposal, the groups have to give a 12 to 15-minute-presentation on the materials in the proposal. The presentation, which the groups did with Power Point, usually start with the project manager giving an introduction to their idea and the rest of the team.

The presentation is given as if they are actually pitching their idea to investors. Each member specializes in a different task and has to speak on how they are contributing to the team.

The other aspects of their presentation include how much the project would cost and how long it would take to do it.

Richards, a senior in mechanical engineering from Pittsfield, said the class provided them with good experience and the professional proposals and presentation gave him an idea of what to expect after college.

"This is probably the most realistic class as far as getting us prepared for the business world," Richards said.



A group of students display the steel bridge they constructed. They all are members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Recently, the group's bridge design placed second overall in the Mid-Continent Steel Bridge Competition.

JESSICA KOLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students build bridge to success

Students win second place in competition

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The American Society of Civil Engineers earned second place last week in the 2001 Student Steel Bridge Competition in

Clemson, S.C.

The organization was often considered the laughingstock in previous years, landing in the bottom three places, according to Matt Santeford, captain of the bridge team.

The purpose of the event is to assimilate a real-life bridge on a one-tenth scale to test the skills of the students as civil engineers. They were critiqued in different categories of the bridge's construction according to competition

rules.

"This was the happiest time of my life," he said. "I put a lot of hard work into this bridge after being disqualified last year."

Santeford, a sophomore in civil engineering from Crete, has worked on the steel bridge with 10 other students since September. In Santeford's five years with the

SEE COMPETITION PAGE 10

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Fiscal Advisor- Dr. Nancy Hunter-Pei

thank you!

Undergraduate Student Government
USG 2000-2001

FOX 457-6757
Eastgate Shopping Center
Kingdom Come (PG)
4:45 7:00 9:10
Forsaken (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30
Town and Country (R)
4:15 6:45 9:20

VARSITY 457-6757
S. Illinois Street
Memento (R)
4:15 7:00 9:30
Blow (R)
4:00 6:45 9:20
Along Came A Spider (R)
4:30 7:15 9:40

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Driven (PG-13) Dept
4:00 6:40 9:30
Freddy Got Fingered (R) Dept
4:30 6:50 9:00
Spy Kids (PG)
4:50 7:10 9:30
Bridget Jones' Diary (R)
4:30 7:00 9:40
Joe Dirt (PG-13)
4:40 7:15 9:35
Someone Like You (PG-13)
5:10 7:40 10:00
Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG) Dept
4:10 7:00 9:10
One Night At McCool's (R) Dept
5:20 7:30 9:50

Children to build architecture, design knowledge

Kid Architecture program educates children about everything from landscape to furniture design

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Most children know left from right, but many of them do not have any idea about the architectural environment that surrounds them.

The Kid Architecture program focuses on teaching children how to formulate more complex and differential ideas about the built environment. The personnel of the camp believes developing this skill is just as important to a child as differentiating between the letters "b" and "d."

Jon Davey, associate professor of applied arts and creator and director of SIUC's Kid Architecture program, said he developed

the program to make children aware of their surroundings.

"It's important for all young people to understand the effect their environment has on them," Davey said.

The program has taken place for 12 years on the SIUC campus and has enlightened children in three other states. The program was also performed twice at the Smithsonian Institute. Davey, other volunteers and faculty work with children who are gifted, at risk or from the inner city in addition to children with disabilities.

There are three five-day camps, with each accommodating a specific age group. The Kid Architecture Camp is for children between fourth and sixth grade and has two separate dates. The Architecture Camp is for middle school and high school students.

In each of the camps, there are objectives to help children develop an understanding of architecture and design. Participants first learn why buildings look the way they do and why buildings stand up. They are also taught what architects and designers do. The children then learn how design drawing is used as a problem-solving tool. They are also given lectures on how a building is designed, constructed, used and reused and what construction

Build and Design

The Kid Architecture Camp will take place July 9 to 13 and July 23 to 27. The Architecture Camp will take place July 15 to 20. The cost is \$125, which includes lunches, a T-shirt and supplies. For more information contact Jon Davey at 453-3734 or jdavey@siu.edu or call Continuing Education at 536-7751.

materials are used in buildings.

After developing a feel for the background of architecture and design, children learn how and why people define space. They are also taught about the use of computer graphics, animation and computer-aided drafting.

The children also attend workshops that include walking field trips, group discussions, large and small scale construction projects, structural and spatial projects and guest presenters. Students in the SIUC architecture program volunteer to help Davey in teaching the kids.

SEE ARCHITECTURE PAGE 9

Radio-television student, DigiDawg collaborate to make beautiful music

Undergrad records first album in SIU recording studio

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some people call Norris Thompson "song-bird."

And Thompson, a junior in radio-television from Chicago, with his eyes closed in gentle concentration, hands clasped and words easing off his tongue, proves the accuracy of his nickname.

His talent led him to an opportunity to be recorded at the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts recording studios by undergraduate students who make up

the DigiDawg Registered Student Organization.

This is one of 20 projects DigiDawg, first formed in 1990, has recorded in the past couple years.

Since August, Thompson has spent his Tuesday evenings in a sound studio in the Communications Building, recording original inspiration gospel tunes under the guidance of undergraduate students like Anthony Lazzar, a senior in radio-television from Park Forest.

"It's definitely been a learning experience," Lazzar said, who produced this album, as well as records for the local bands Plus and Scuff. This new project will be completed in June and released on campus in September, with a possible community-wide pre-release in July.

Thompson said it is his Christian background and newly reformed commitment to God which motivates him in his music. His original lyrics deal directly with current issues

like violence in the media and profane lyrics.

The son of a pastor, he grew up in a Christian home in Chicago, listening to older family members sing praise and worship songs. His mother first noticed his own potential talent for singing when he was 13, but Thompson pursued other interests first. He played basketball in high school and at the age of 18 joined the Navy. While stationed on an aircraft carrier during the Gulf War, singing helped ease fears and pass the time with other sailors interested in singing.

Following his discharge from the Navy in 1992, Thompson was invited to join Total Impact, a California-based harmony vocal group. The group was featured on local radio spots and television shows and eventually landed an audition with Motown Records in 1993. When the group did not receive a contract, they eventually disbanded in 1994.

Thompson moved back to Chicago in 1997

and later enrolled at SIUC. He took a few voice classes, recorded an original song for a compilation album on Hoodlum Records and sang locally in talent shows and places like Melange Cafe. Currently, his main vocal venue is Victory Christian Center of Southern Illinois, where he serves on the praise and worship team.

Phylis Johnson, an associate professor in radio-television, serves as faculty adviser for DigiDawg. She said that students in the organization are considering starting a record label, and Thompson was a good candidate to pioneer the idea.

"We've been doing independent projects, but we thought Norris (Thompson) would be a good guinea pig for a record label," Johnson said. "We knew he could sing. He also had some

SEE ALBUM PAGE 9

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ALBUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

visions to reach teens and young adults."

Johnson said that while many of the songs have an R&B or gospel sound, what is most important is that it is music with a message.

"We don't want to get on a platform and make people think that we're trying to convert them," Johnson said. "I think the message is good for everyone in a time where there is a lot of media violence and bad lyrics."

Though Thompson enjoys singing, he said he wants to use his

I feel like we're here to be a positive or negative contribution and I want to be a positive contribution.

Norris Thompson
junior in radio-television from Chicago

television production degree to help mass media portray positive values, love and truth.

"I feel like we're here to be a positive or a negative contribution," Thompson said, "and I want to be a positive contribution."

ARCHITECTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"The camps are not all about architecture, they are also about design. We have people come in from furniture design, landscaping design and industrial design to talk about different aspects," Davey said.

Davey started the program because he was upset that so many students coming into the architecture program at SIUC did not know anything about design.

"Design is not taught before students get here and I wanted to see how far back I could go and teach design to these children," Davey said.

Eric Kammerer, a senior in industrial design from New Lenox, agreed with Davey's statement.

"About 90 percent of industrial design students learned about it after they came to college," Kammerer said. "There are art

The camps are not all about architecture, they are also about design. We have people come in from furniture design, landscaping design and industrial design to talk about different aspects.

Jon Davey
associate professor of applied arts

classes in high school, but they don't tell you anything about the design aspect of art."

Davey hopes to change the lack of knowledge children have about architecture and design with his program.

"Most people are visually illiterate and don't know what they are looking at," Davey said. "We make our lives in buildings and spaces that we didn't design, but we should be able to make positive expressions about our surroundings."

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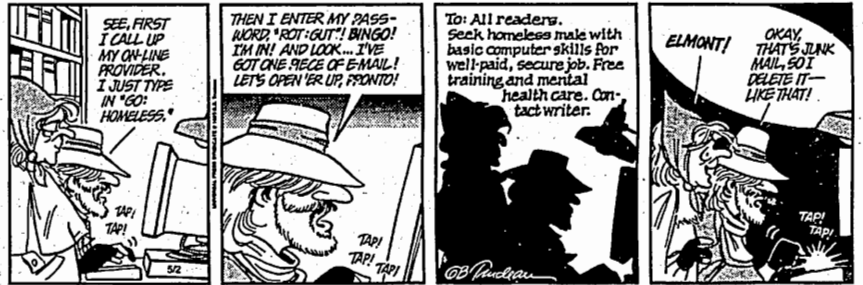
JUMBLE
Use the letters from four Amblines, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OONES
PRYAT
LESFAT
HODRIC

Answer: _____

Yesterday's Amblines: SHINY BAKED EMBRYO JUMBLE
Answer: Why the most advanced couldn't fool the instructor — HE HAD HIS NUMBER

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale



by Peter Zale

Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 First grandfather
- 5 Summits
- 10 Fox chaser?
- 14 Singer Falans
- 15 "Thou... not..."
- 16 Speak incoherently
- 17 Inlaw month
- 18 Mingles
- 20 More repentant
- 22 Nourishment
- 23 Money-maker?
- 25 Stacks provider
- 26 Stilly land
- 28 Japanese coin
- 30 Adversities
- 34 Marine eat
- 36 By way of
- 38 Flower
- 39 Jujin luno
- 40 Proctis
- 43 Fair
- 45 Accomplice
- 48 Because of
- 47 River folk
- 49 Redden KOs
- 51 Garban pot
- 53 Releases

DOWN

- 1 Wife is real
- 2 Elfined bird
- 3 Frighteningly
- 4 Darraging
- 5 Balance-sheet plus
- 6 Honey dno
- 7 Dita rancous
- 8 Lamb
- 9 Passe
- 10 Worked on
- 11 Ties down
- 12 Kitchen appliances
- 13 Assay
- 19 Valley boom?
- 21 Signed, Hollywood-style
- 24 Held in high regard
- 26 Fragment
- 27 Adrenal
- 29 Dashed knee
- 31 Not a main thoroughfare
- 32 Hardon
- 33 Global direction
- 35 Sports art
- 37 Commotion
- 41 Football-wait accessory
- 42 Dutch painter
- 45 Mexican
- 47 Dita rancous
- 48 Food evolution
- 50 Golf scores
- 52 Detachable shirt
- 53 Actor Rob
- 55 Change prices
- 57 Pause
- 58 Field of study
- 59 Fishing out
- 60 Ralph Lauren's company
- 61 Actor Rob
- 63 "Blue Britannia" composer
- 64 Weber's need
- 66 West cancer

Solutions

1 ACROSS: GRANDFATHER, 2 DOWN: REAL, 3 DOWN: BIRD, 4 DOWN: TERRIFYING, 5 DOWN: DARRAGING, 6 DOWN: BALANCE SHEET, 7 DOWN: HONEY DOW, 8 DOWN: DITA RANCOS, 9 DOWN: PASSE, 10 DOWN: WORKED ON, 11 DOWN: TIES DOWN, 12 DOWN: KITCHEN APPLIANCES, 13 DOWN: ASSAY, 14 DOWN: SINGER, 15 DOWN: THOU NOT, 16 DOWN: SPEAK INCOHERENTLY, 17 DOWN: INLAW MONTH, 18 DOWN: MINGLES, 19 DOWN: VALLEY BOOM, 20 DOWN: MORE REPENTANT, 21 DOWN: SIGNED, 22 DOWN: NUTRIMENT, 23 DOWN: MONEY MAKER, 24 DOWN: HELD IN HIGH REGARD, 25 DOWN: STACKS PROVIDER, 26 DOWN: STILLY LAND, 27 DOWN: ADRENAL, 28 DOWN: JAPANESE COIN, 29 DOWN: DASHED KNEE, 30 DOWN: ADVERSITIES, 31 DOWN: NOT A MAIN THOROUGHFARE, 32 DOWN: HARDON, 33 DOWN: GLOBAL DIRECTION, 34 DOWN: MARINE EAT, 35 DOWN: SPORTS ART, 36 DOWN: BY WAY OF, 37 DOWN: COMMOTION, 38 DOWN: FLOWER, 39 DOWN: JUJIN LUNO, 40 DOWN: PROCTIS, 41 DOWN: FOOTBALL-WAIT ACCESSORY, 42 DOWN: DUTCH PAINTER, 43 DOWN: FAIR, 44 DOWN: ACCOMPLICE, 45 DOWN: BECAUSE OF, 46 DOWN: BECAUSE OF, 47 DOWN: RIVER FOLK, 48 DOWN: BECAUSE OF, 49 DOWN: REDDEN KOs, 50 DOWN: GOLF SCORES, 51 DOWN: GARBAN POT, 52 DOWN: DETACHABLE SHIRT, 53 DOWN: ACTOR ROB, 54 DOWN: CHANGE PRICES, 55 DOWN: CHANGE PRICES, 56 DOWN: PAUSE, 57 DOWN: PAUSE, 58 DOWN: FIELD OF STUDY, 59 DOWN: FISHING OUT, 60 DOWN: RALPH LAUREN'S COMPANY, 61 DOWN: ACTOR ROB, 62 DOWN: BLUE BRITANNIA, 63 DOWN: BLUE BRITANNIA, 64 DOWN: WEBER'S NEED, 65 DOWN: WEBER'S NEED, 66 DOWN: WEST CANCER

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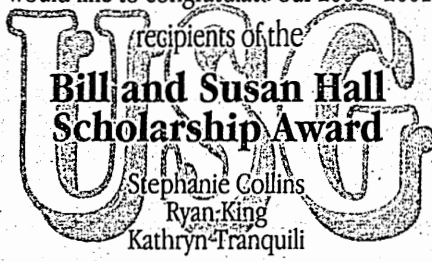
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GOLF LESSONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Hyllested into coming back to Carbondale with her.

Hyllested, who grew up in the cozy-weathered Phoenix area, will be the first to tell you that he never planned on making a stop in Carbondale prior to meeting Sara.

"She talked me into it," Hyllested admitted.

Once arriving in Carbondale this past winter, Hyllested waited and waited for the cold weather and snow to thaw out.

Anxious to get started on the lessons, he spoke to the office of Intramural-Recreational sports about the idea.

Not knowing anything about him, they didn't jump at the opportunity at first.

"They were kind of leery about 'What are you saying here,' but they were like 'Alright, let's give him a shot,'" Hyllested said. "Now they're praising [the program]."

Hyllested, a 1992 Arizona State University graduate, was confident he could make it work.

"The pee-wees are improving tremendously," Hyllested said. "Some of these kids have never swung a golf club before."

Nine-year-old Ian Kidd, of Carbondale, said Hyllested has taught him numerous different techniques, including how to hit out of the sand, what irons to use at certain distances,

how to hit off a hill and his favorite, driving off the tee.

"I've probably improved about a stroke every [hole]," Kidd boasted.

Eric McCurry's brother, Neal, is also taking lessons and said the program has been extremely beneficial.

"My stance was really awkward before I took this course, and I couldn't really hit it that far, but I've gotten better at that too," said Neal, 13.

The lessons aren't just for kids, either. Hyllested currently is teaching three different classes, including giving personal lessons. He has a class for 'Active Adults,' for men and women 55 and above. 'Pee-Wee Golf' is for ages 5-7 and 'Junior Golf' is for kids 8-16.

Hyllested said the younger kids are actually easier to teach than the older groups. With the 55 and older group, he cited the toughest aspect as breaking some of their bad habits.

He said he tries to keep the younger ones busy because of their tendency to have shorter attention spans, but has been extremely pleased with the outcome.

"It takes a lot of patience, and since I am good with the kids, they're really receptive towards me. I like to have fun and I like to have fun with them," Hyllested said.

"I try to make it as exciting as I can. To a lot of people golf is a boring game, especially when you're at that level of a five-year-old kid, he tends to wander off, so I like to keep them involved."

But Hyllested's stay in Carbondale is only a brief one. Following the upcoming

summer session he has scheduled for a six-week period in June and July, he intends to focus on his own game, and his goal of playing on the PGA Tour.

"I love giving instruction, but lately I've been working on the decision of being more of a player and getting out there and getting with the tour," Hyllested said.

Hyllested said he needs about a year of fine-tuning on his game, which he is hopeful of completing on the Buy.com Tour.

He said the Buy.com Tour is a tour just below the PGA, where players compete on a Monday to qualify to continue playing on Thursday and Friday. If you make the cut Monday, you are exempt from paying for that tournament. If you make Friday's cut, you play for the money on Saturday and Sunday.

But with tournament's sometimes many miles apart, traveling can get expensive if you fail to qualify.

"If you don't make that cut, no money," Hyllested said.

But for now, Hyllested is looking forward to increasing the size of his summer classes and giving a helping hand while he's still available.

"I want to help as many people as I can while I'm here, but I am only here to July," Hyllested said.

Neal recommends that any aspiring golfer give it a chance.

"He really lightens the mood," Neal McCurry said. "He helps you take your mind off things, so there's not that much pressure."

"Jim is a great teacher."

www.dailyegyptian.com

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Salukis finish seventh at MVC Championships

The SIU men's golf team took seventh place in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Tuesday at the Tournament Players Club at Deere Run in Illinois.

Junior Brian Kolmer shot a 144 to achieve second place individually for the Salukis. Senior Brandon Bullard and junior Mike Smith also had decent outings, shooting 159 apiece to tie for 30th overall.

Stremsterfer, Tidwell garner DAILY EGYPTIAN Senior Athlete of the Year Awards

SIU seniors Erin Stremsterfer

and Joe Tidwell were named the 2000-2001 Daily Egyptian Senior Athletes of the Year Tuesday evening at the Saluki Letterwinners' Senior Banquet.

Stremsterfer, a softball standout from Manchester, Mo., established a Missouri Valley Conference record for strikeouts in a single-season this year with her 316 strikeouts.

Along with her 26-7 record, she also boasts a 0.67 ERA, with 27 complete games; 11 shutouts and four saves. At one point in the season she pitched 73.2 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

Stremsterfer has also been deadly with the bat, hitting a team-best 299 with six home runs and 22

RBI's.

Joe Tidwell, a swimming phenom from Liberty, Lake, Wash., came to SIU after transferring from UNLV three years ago.

Tidwell has competed the past two years for the Salukis, and finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke (.56.31) at the MVC Championships, second in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:04.39) at the MVC's and was also part of a first-place relay team in the 200-yard medley that established a new MVC record this season (1:31.97).

Tidwell also owns the school record in the 100-meter breaststroke (.55.81), which he set at the Indiana Invitational earlier this season.

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Daily Egyptian Definition

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Webster's II Dictionary

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Softball looks to continue success

Team meets Mississippi today
in Cape Girardeau, Mo.,
for non-conference action

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki softball team has reaped much success at the expense of non-conference foes this season, compiling a 16-8 mark.

SIU (34-15, 17-7) will look to continue this trend when it meets the University of Mississippi (18-39, 5-22) at a neutral site in Cape Girardeau, Mo., today.

"Neither one of us wanted to travel that far, so Cape seemed like halfway," Saluki head coach Kerr Blaylock said.

Blaylock warned her players in practice Tuesday not to take Ole Miss lightly despite their record.

"They play in a very tough conference," Blaylock said referring to the Southeastern Conference. "I told the kids the games that they have to play — conference games —

are tougher than a lot of games that we have to play all year."

Ole Miss enters the game losers of its last three to SEC-foe and nationally ranked Louisiana State University.

The Salukis are coming off an emotional final home series with Bradley University. SIU took two out of three games from the Braves behind the continued pitching assault of senior Erin Stremsterfer.

Both teams have played Southeast Missouri State University, where today's game will be played, at least three times during the season. The Salukis were 2-1 against SEMO while Ole Miss finished 3-1.

The Salukis have been led by the pitching of Stremsterfer (26-7), who also currently leads the Salukis in hitting with a .299 average and 22 RBIs. Senior Amanda Rextroat is second in hitting with a .291 average and 19 RBIs.

The Salukis have four regular season games left before the MVC tournament May 11-13 in Omaha, Neb.

"We talked about how we want to approach things, and given the tournament situation, anybody can win it," Blaylock said.

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Important Reminder for Students: Leaving SIUC for the Summer? Graduating?

The SIUC Student Health Programs offers an Optional Short Term Continuation Plan and an Optional Summer Coverage Plan for off-campus insurance benefits. Spring semester coverage terminates Friday, June 8, 2001. In order to purchase either option, application and payment must be made by Friday, June 8, 2001.

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "1999/2000 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure" or visit the SHP web page at WWW.siu.edu/~shp. The Student Medical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located in Room 118, Kesar Hall or can be reached by phone at 453-4413.

SHP
student health programs

Thanks for the memories

I'm giving it up, ya'll.

Nine months working in the sports department at the Southern Illinois followed by four months working sports at the DAILY EGYPTIAN and I'm ready to move on.

Though I will be moving on to something new here at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I will always hold dear my memories covering sports in Southern Illinois.

Reporting on local golf opens, little league tournaments and auto racing didn't really suit my tastes, but I learned a lot about journalism and integrity.

One particularly humorous story comes to mind. Southern Illinois sports editor Rick Underwood and myself were covering a high school football play-off game in Anna. Before the game began someone accidentally blasted over the PA system a very unclean version of DMX's "Party Up" where the rapper quite loudly demands to uh, receive oral sex — only not in those words.

The crowd, mostly old white people, were jolted and genuinely unappreciative before the song was abruptly cut off. The game went on with no interruption, but I couldn't help but chuckle to myself about the incident for the entirety of the day.

Although these last four months at the DAILY EGYPTIAN have jettied by, there are many things I have enjoyed from the outstanding staff I've worked with to my always interesting interviews with SIU assistant athletic director Nancy Bandy to my conversations about the Cubs with SIU men's track and field assistant to the head coach Jeff Wright.

Working here has also given me a chance to really feel the pulse of the SIU campus, which, to be honest, has caused me some anxiety.

It worries me that I'm the only white person I know that actually agrees with some of what Tommy Curry is saying. It worries me that the campus is near completely divided (black and white) on the recent Carbondale Police Department offense.

It worries me that there has been such a complete lack of protest over such recent injustices as the Free Trade Area of the Americas or that nearly no one was in attendance at Jim Baker being allowed to speak at SIU. Only the Shawnee Greens and Campus Greens actively protested, while other groups such as the College Democrats continued their commitment to invisibility.

Hopefully, the future will bring more unity and awareness and protest of societal ills to SIU and Carbondale.

Well, I'll cease my rant and end by saying that my love for sports will always remain and that it has been a pleasure servicing this University and this area in that capacity.



Joseph Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

I'm disappointed that the game is where it is right now. I think over the course of that game, they walked 10 guys, they balked one, and hit a guy. I thought we were in a position to blow them out, but we didn't play that well that day.

Jerel Deitering
pitcher, SIU baseball

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

none, so the best we can do is win a game. The worst we could do was get swept.

"After three innings we're already down 3-0. I thought we did a great job, though. The intensity in the dugout was good throughout the entire game, and twice we got within a run, but we couldn't find a way to win it. Considering the way we started, I admire the guys for battling back like they did."

Callahan, whose team is on the verge of being eliminated from the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, said that Sunday's 9-8 loss to the University of Evansville was indicative of the entire season. In all, the SIU has lost eight games by one run this season.

"That game was probably a microcosm of our entire season," Callahan said.

Today's games will not affect the conference record, but a few wins against rival Illinois would figure to give the Salukis momentum going into the last conference series with Bradley — a series the Salukis would likely need to sweep to have a chance to make the conference tournament.

"We need all kinds of help," Callahan said. "Our backs are to the wall."

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Jim Hyllested gives the youngsters a break from the heat Sunday afternoon near Abe Martin Field. The preparation before the shot, Hyllested stressed, is the key to a good performance.

Learning from a Pro

Pro golfer Jim Hyllested teaches students of the game through a program with the Recreation Center

STORY BY COREY CUSICK
PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES



Hyllested, a certified PGA golf instructor, spent this past Sunday afternoon working with area youths on the fundamentals of their game and giving a golfing clinic.

In the past when Eric McCurry would swing and miss, an understandable level of frustration sunk in. And a pile of agitation on one's shoulders is never good on the links.

That's when Jim Hyllested steps in: "Don't forget to do your pre-shot routine," he hurls while standing behind a group of elementary golfers.

Hyllested is all about the pre-shot routine. "You'll hear him stress it repeatedly."

"I can't even count [how many times he says it]," McCurry said.

Hyllested, a certified PGA golf instructor who gives golf lessons behind Abe Martin Field through a program from the office of Intramural-Recreational sports, teaches his students to take a few steps behind their ball, clear their mind and visualize the next shot.

Now, when it is time to step up and hit the ball the next time, McCurry no longer feels that weight on his shoulders, keeps his head down, relaxes and follows through. No whiff this time.

"Before I was pulling my head up and missing the ball, I used to do that a lot," said McCurry, 12, of Carbondale.

McCurry, having just started golfing off-and-on in the past year, hasn't become the next Tiger Woods overnight under Hyllested's guidance, but he's working on it. He credits Hyllested's uncanny attention to detail and

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patience as a reason for the overall improvement in his game.

"If we don't do it right, he just helps us out until we get it down," McCurry said.

It is Hyllested's uncanny ability on the golf course that has ultimately put him in the position he's in today.

Hyllested has given lessons in his home state of Arizona, as well as a two-year stint at the Arnold Palmer Golf Facility at Bay Hill in Orlando. He has also played with touring PGA pros Phil Mickelson and Billy Mayfair while in Arizona.

But it was an introduction in Orlando that ultimately landed him in Carbondale.

Hyllested met his girlfriend, Sara, an SIU student who was doing an internship at the Orlando Weekly while he was there. Sara talked

Where did we leave off?

Baseball team will finish up game left in tie as well as scheduled non-conference game with the University of Illinois

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If you look at Saluki baseball's schedule on its online webpage, you'll see that the 6-6 tie with the University of Illinois on March 28 does not exist.

That's because SIU will be finishing off the game, which was called after eight innings, today in Champaign before the originally scheduled 6:30 p.m. contest at Illinois Field.

For the first game the Salukis keep home-field advantage — meaning they will bat last — a factor that SIU head coach Dan Callahan likes.

"We're still the home team," Callahan said. "We still have as good a chance or better, maybe, than they do. We have the option to hit last."

After the original contest was called because of darkness at Abe Martin Field, Callahan voiced disappointment about the game, which had been tied in the seventh inning when Saluki pitcher Jerel Deitering gave up a two-RBI double that vanquished the Saluki lead.

"I'm disappointed that the game is where it is right now. I think over the course of that game, they walked 10 guys, they balked one, and hit a guy. I thought we were in a position to blow them out, but we didn't play that well that day."

Until last Wednesday's 4-2 victory over Murray State University, SIU's tie with Illinois was as close as it had come to victory in a non-conference midweek game.

The Salukis are now 1-4 in the mid-week games, a stat that has had Callahan up in arms all season. After a loss at Saint Louis University on March 21, Callahan, who was not present for medical reasons, was told that his Salukis showed little effort.

But since then, Callahan said that while his team has lost some games, they've worked hard and put in a lot of effort.

"I think a good example of the way our guys have played [this year] is last Sunday," Callahan said. "We were already down three games to

SEE GOLF LESSONS PAGE 14

SEE BASEBALL PAGE 15

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