Chancellor candidate Walter Wendler speaks tomorrow at open forums. NEWS, PAGE 3

How safe are we?

SIUC's roller-coaster image takes another hit with recent crimes

Safety concerns take a backseat to Halloween

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale churches were shot at two weekends in late March and April, with shotgun slugs and .357mm bullets found in the walls and doors of six local places of worship.

Marcus Thomas, an SIUC student, was found dead in a South Morgan Street semitruck March 17. Police believe it was murder.

Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Maia, suffered a robbery March 24 that ended in a final automobile crash, killing a hostage and one gunman.

High profile crimes such as the above provided concern from some community members about safety in Carbondale and the image of the University. But Sam Foskey, pastor at the University Baptist Church, said the crime in Carbondale is no worse than other college towns.

"Crime is a blot on any community, but the kind of things we've been having lately seem to be kind of random," Foskey said.

Although Foskey was frustrated with finding bullets in his church, he thinks Halloween does more damage to the perception of SIUC and Carbondale than crime.

"The fact that these things happen probably hurts Carbondale more than anything," Foskey said.

Although Foskey is not alone in that opinion, University officials and Carbondale community members concede to the extreme impact of crime on SIUC's image.

Larry Diets, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said although crime is a factor in some when deciding where to receive a college education, it is not typically among their top-five concerns.

"There's not anywhere in the country that's safe," Diets said.

Bob Quane, an admissions counselor for SIU in the Chicago area, said he hasn't heard anything all year about crime in Carbondale.

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Gangsters a lot closer than you think

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Gangster Disciples, Vice Lords, P Siones — name-sounding names that could have come from movies like "Boyz N The Hood" or "The Warriors." 2000 CRIME STATISTICS PAGE 7

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Crime rates in Carbondale have risen even though the city has had 2000 without a murder, according to crime statistics compiled by both SIUC and Carbondale Police Department.

Recent crimes such as the shooting death of SIUC student Marcus Thomas and the armed robbery of Midwest Cash, which resulted in the death of two people, caused some SIUC students to question Carbondale's safety. However, before those incidents you'd find the Lloyd Yates murder, which occurred more than two years ago, was the last reported homicide that took place in the city.

SIUC Police Department statistics report a 1 percent increase in index crimes in 2000. The index crime category encompasses crimes such as homicide, sexual assaults, robbery, burglary, assault, theft, arson and motor vehicle theft. This was the first time since 1994 that index crime increased, according to SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler. But Sigler is not alarmed, because crime is rising throughout the nation.

The increase can be attributed to a large population density in areas where the majority of crime occurs, according to SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler. A recent crime in Carbondale in 2000, with the higher amount of crime reported on the east side of campus.

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attended a school closer to home, but she would be able to reach him faster in an emergency situation.

Despite situations like these, Major has seen an increase in campus visits by prospective students, a positive sign for the coming year. She and others have been working to recruit more students, by repeated phone calls and e-mails in addition to high school visits and positive literature. Major said she often informs students of the many positive things on campus, such as a variety of programs, the scenic surroundings, and a good student-to-faculty ratio.

"There are a lot more positive things that happen here than negative," Major said. "We need to make sure the message gets out."

Walker, Allen, director of admissions and records, said regardless of what causes a negative representation, the solution is to keep working on the positive things.

"You never know quite what people have heard about you or believe about you," he said. "We need to put something out there that demonstrates in [organized crime] you place some of the good work that's been done. Even if you don't have something out there for people to know and understand about you, you have that box."

Allen has been working with the community to improve the perception of SIUC. He is on a Chamber of Commerce committee that works on recruitment and retention efforts.

"People know about the really great things, but it's not brought together," Allen said. "It's hard to get that assembled."

Getting that message out is the goal of the SIUC image task force, organized in fall 1999, to outline several goals for the future. The task force recently released 11 goals that focus on increasing the advertising budget and amount of advertisement.

With or without more advertising, students at Morgan Park High School in Chicago are aware of the positive aspects of SIUC. Despite any safety or Halloween concerns, a group of students visit SIUC annually and receive "royal treatment" as they tour the campus, apply for financial aid and have a panel of students available for questions.

Ellen Bedore, senior guidance counselor at Morgan Park High School, said their knowledge of SIUC's vast program opportunities has kept students returning to the University.

"The relationship we have with Southern is so great; it positively influences our students," Bedore said.

While some people have heard the better things about SIUC, Dietz said students still watch enrollment numbers and work for an increase. This is just making strides for the future, he said. It's not numerically evident yet, but he said, "It's working.

Because Carbondale and SIUC are so closely linked, Dietz said crime and Halloween will continue to have an impact on the University.

"It's unfortunate that when incidents occur off campus that they get referred to as an SIU student whether there's currently any affiliation or not," he said.

**CORRECTIONS**

In Wednesday's article "BAC election draws high voter turnout," the voter percentage was incorrectly stated. All undergraduate students are eligible to vote in the council elections. The DNR Enviroreg has not yet corrected the error.

Wednesday's article "Students build bridge to success," should have stated the American Society of Civil Engineers earned second place last week in the 2001 Student Steel Bridge Competition in Fayetteville, Ark. The team will head to a national competition in South Carolina. The DNR Enviroreg has not yet corrected the error.
Personal involvement makes all the difference

Disabled Student Recreation worker Mike Gammon goes above and beyond to help disabled students

Sarah Roberts  Daily Egyptian

Mike Gammon is easy to overlook, and that’s how he likes it. Soft-spoken and unassuming behind thin glasses, the 29-year-old veteran of the spotlight avoids what he calls “the spotlight” whenever possible.

Instead, the junior in therapeutic recreation from McRae prefers to spend his days helping, nights working toward the myriad of programs offered through Disabled Student Recreation. Disabled Student Recreation is an outlay of the Student Recreation Center which serves about 75 participants ages 18 to 80 from SICD and the surrounding counties.

What began as class volunteer work last fall, quickly turned into a student supervisor position in January for Mike. Kathy Halligan, assistant director of Intramural Recreation Sports, hired Mike after her graduate assistant, Betsy Goodman, left extra effort he put into his volunteer work and thought he would be a perfect fit.

“He seemed to be excited about working with an area dealing with people and very easy to do a good job,” Halligan says.

Halligan’s hunch proved right. In the past months, Mike has handled not only the administrative duties of a graduate assistant, but has also been personally involved in every program offered through Disabled Student Recreation. Mike’s responsibilities have included:

“You can always count on him to see a task through to its completion, not just being there to contribute, and to do it right,” Halligan said. “I don’t have to worry about a job being left undone.”

However, Mike’s dedication often leaves him with little time for himself.

“It’s not a Monday through Friday kind of job at all,” he laughs. But he does mind that the only free time he has is during spring breaks.

“I just have a desire to be as helpful and positive for other people as I can be. I don’t like just helping myself all the time,” Mike says, “I’m the kind of person that always needs to be doing something.”

“Even as college student, Mike credibly volunteer play left with little time and minimal effort, and for Mike, it’s never been an issue.”

“I’ve always had the type of personality that he says, ‘I’ve never limited myself in any way,’” Mike, a volunteer for the horse therapy program, said. His quiet demeanor before his contributions.

“When you first meet Mike, he can be somewhat quiet and doesn’t really call a lot of attention to himself,” Halligan said. “But when you talk about the range of things he’s done, it’s pretty impressive.”

Mike still has a year left before graduation, but he is already working on some post-college plans. He wants to move west and work in his “dream job” — helping people with disabilities in an outdoor environment.

But for the next year, he will still be making a difference in the local area. He says his greatest joy comes from seeing participants enjoy activities and white-water rafting.

“They’re just very appreciative of everything. They always look for- ward to these activities week after week,” Mike says. “It’s something that have scheduled in their plans.”

While Mike may dedicate interviews in his plan book, Mike says he desires recognition for providing people with disabilities with a sense of ability and belonging.

“He really makes an effort to make sure we do a lot of interpretation and to do our maximum regardless of disabilities,” Malkin said. “Malkin always finds a way that every single person can work very, very hard.”

Mike Gammon frequently volunteers with Disabled Student Recreation at SIU Bowling and Billiards. Mike admits that he doesn’t like to have his picture taken.

Kathy Halligan, assistant director of Intramural Recreation Sports

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Wendler to visit Friday

Final chancellor candidate to meet community in series of forums

The last of two remaining candidates vying for the position of SICD’s top cop will meet the community on Friday.

Walter V. Wendler, vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration, Texas A&M University System in College Station, will participate in three open forums, two in Carbondale, and one at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

His open forums are scheduled for 9:30 to 10 a.m. and at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium at 4 p.m. in the South Auditorium at the School of Medicine.

Wendler was one of three candidates for the position of chancellor announced April 19 by SIU President John R. F. Haidasz. Present and vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at Northern Arizona University, Wendy Haidasz and Denise M. Trauth, present and vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, were also named as candidates.

Truth was the first candidate to visit SICD. After coming to the campus last week she opted not to seek the position.

Haidasz, a student, faculty and administrators during meetings and listener early this week.

Wendler said he wants to come to SICD because he is ready to put the skills he’s gained by working at SIU to use. Furthermore, he said he has not formulated a plan for the University, but there are two areas he does want to see changed.

The first would be to increase funding for research and development, looking beyond funding from the state. The second would be to better advertise the University in the Midwest. Wendler described SICD as a well-kept secret that the University needs to advertise.

Patty Adams, administrative assistant in the student government association office at Texas A&M, said in five years of working with students she has never heard negative comments about Wendler.

“The students love him,” Adams said. “The ones who know him think the world of him.”

Wendler, who is a registered architect, directed a university-wide planning project, setting direction for the 10 universities, art agencies and the Health Science Center in the Texas A&M system. He has also led negotiations with both internal and external groups.

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Voices

Quality education starts with quality instructors

If You Can't Say Something Nice...

by John A. Logan
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When I was an undergraduate education major, one of my professors was an advocate of multicultural literature. He said that minority writers had a unique perspective and that the best way to ensure that minority voices were heard was by non-minority writers. I agreed that a good writer could empathize with a minority group, and could possibly present a more truthful and accurate representation of a minority group than the minority group itself. That minority voice was, I'm just sayin'...

I believe this concept can be taken a step further and can be applied to the professors and graduate students that teach classes at SIUC. I don't care if an instructor is black, white, or purple. If that instructor is the most talented and qualified for the position, then they should be hired.

Race should never even be a factor. If that means that we end up with a 90 percent minority faculty, then too bad. Conversely, if we end up with a 90 percent non-minority faculty, that's fine, too. This institution needs to hire the most qualified candidates to teach its students and provide the best education.

If a black student receives a quality education from a white professor, that is no different than if a white student receives a quality education from a black professor. It doesn't matter if the race of the student or the professor.

I read that if SIUC search committees don't hire minority faculty members, they must submit a written explanation. That seems ridiculous. I would say that if a search committee did not hire the most qualified candidates, regardless of race, then that search committee's goals, as well as those of the University, should be called into question.

While diversity in a University's faculty is an important goal, it is far more important to provide a quality education for the students. That means hiring the most qualified candidates, regardless of race.

The most qualified and talented instructors will provide the best education for SIUC's students.

If you want a good education, you should try SIUC. It is disconcerting to see the Denise Trestch withdraw from the chancellor search. Even though she refused to pinpoint exactly what angered her about SIUC, her comments after one of the forums are telling. "I think there is some healing that has to happen," she said.

Some would say Trestch is pretty per- ceptive, especially after just a four-day visit. Whatever bad vibes Trestch gleaned from our visit, she has decided not to come to SIUC. And now, our first day before the final forum with candidates Walter Wendt, we should ask ourselves, "Are we generating ourselves in the right light?"

These forums are not just opportun- ities for us as students to ask clear, no- brainer questions, to decide if the chancellor will do. We aren't just inter- viewing them. In fact, they are inter- viewed as well. Is our campus hospitable?

 profiler rebuts reporter's 'politicizing of comments' in local newspaper

Professor rejects reporter's "politicizing of comments" in local newspaper

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article in the Southern Illinoisan on May 2 politicizing my comments in regard to chancellor candidates Walter Wendt’s run, as well as my response to the DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH (Department of Southern Illinoisan) because that is the only option available to me. The Southern Illinoisan declined to publish this letter.

The Southern Illinoisan reporter indicated that at least two professors at SIUC are not much of a factor in choosing a chancellor. To the reporter, the SIUC chancellor search committee is nothing more than "a three-year venture that will end in 2003 when the chancellor retires," and then asks "what are the candidates for the position, or that they should support the chancellor search committee".

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Students suffering from sleepless nights can rest assured that health problems will follow

Makleed Troutt
Daily Egyptian

American's call is burning the midnight oil.

The French say they're spending a white night. Spanish speakers know it as "la noche blanca." The Chinese call it "sleepless night." Myths about the effects of sleep deprivation abound, but to my knowledge, the most significant one is that people can function normally when they're sleep-deprived.

"The sleep-deprived mind is not the same as the wide-awake mind," said Dr. Daniel G. Rechtschaffen, a sleep expert at the University of California, Los Angeles. He and his colleagues have done extensive research on the effects of sleep deprivation and have found that even minimal sleep loss can have significant effects on cognitive and physical performance.

The National Sleep Foundation (NSF) reports that lack of sleep causes concentration and judgment to suffer, the ability to perform even simple tasks declines and productivity is sabotaged. NSF estimates that sleep deprivation costs U.S. employers $18 billion in lost productivity each year.

I've been doing without a few precious hours of sleep to get it all done. How good is that? Devoid of the usual sleep debt that accumulation of everything from test anxiety to work stress requires, students such as Melissa Sanchez, who now works with the Consortium for Harlem Central Development, are able to function.

"I've been burning my candle at both ends," Sanchez said.

"I've been doing without a few precious hours of sleep to get it all done. It's not that I'm feeling the effects after one night without sleep," Myers said. "Sleep deprivation affects the immune system, so students are more likely to get sick. Students may experience depression, anxiety difficulty in concentration and irritability."

A 2000 study at the University of California at Los Angeles found sleep-deprived subjects had trouble performing simple verbal and mathematical learning tasks, and received lower test scores in mathematics and memory.

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Investigations into the challenges, Chernobyl, Three Mile Island and the Exxon Valdez disasters all indicated that employees had been working long hours with little rest, and that the consequences could be partially attributed to sleep deprivation.

Myths about the effects of sleep deprivation are widespread. It's interesting that you start feeling the effects after one night without sleep. Myers said. "Sleep deprivation affects the immune system, so students are more likely to get sick. Students may experience depression, anxiety difficulty in concentration and irritability."

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

The SIUC Student Health Program 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 Student Health Program online at www.siu.edu/shp. The Student Medical Benefits Office (student insurance) is located in Room 118, Kemar Hall or can be reached by phone at 453-4413.

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Park reported 76 crimes, while Schneider Hall had 64. Evergreen Terrace had 61 and Southern Hills apartments reported 21.

Jordan said crime is committed more frequently on the east side of campus because of the housing set-up, but SIUC Police patrol the areas heavily. "Criminals are lazy," Jordan said. "I'm not going to say it's easier (on the east side), but the opportunities present themselves more."

The Carbondale Police Department provided crime statistics for 2000, but was unable to comment on crime trends because its annual report has not been published in its entirety. Carbondale Police Sgt. Don Priddy said the majority of crime occurs on the southeast side of town. He attributes this to the area's population density, which causes a high percentage of the city's thefts to occur.

"There's a lot of people and a lot of businesses," Priddy said. Reported thefts were one of the bright spots in the released statistics. Thefts decreased in 2000 from 785 to 721 from the previous year. However, sexual assaults and robberies were on the rise. Robberies increased from 31 in 1999 to 38 in 2000, while sexual assaults rose from 28 to 34. Car thefts also increased with 46 reported cases in 2000 from the 39 the previous year. Aggravated assaults doubled with 30 cases in 2000 from 15 in 1999. Charges for driving under the influence of alcohol also saw a 10 percent rise with 58 cases in 2000 from the 53 reported the previous year. Statistics for driving under the influence of alcohol have fallen 31 percent for the SIUC Police Department, but Sigler said that fact might not be indicative of driver behavior. "There's a thousand reasons it could be that way," Sigler said. "It doesn't mean that people are being more responsible."

The increase in crime is also a mystery for Sigler. Since the department began compiling statistics, as mandated by the passing of the Clery Act in 1992, Sigler has watched crime decline. He said that he plans to keep a wary eye on crime during the rest of the year to see if upward trends are in Carbondale's future.
Cross-dressing may not be for everyone, but hey, life's a drag.

Queen of the night

A look at the flamin' flair and flashy fun of a gender-bender.

Jada Stone belts out a show stopping tune at a drag show in April. Stone performs a show once a week.

Jada Stone has no ambitions of becoming a woman. He knows he is not a woman. He does not want to be a woman. He just wants to dress like one.

"I am a man. I know I'm a man. I love being a man. But I'm also a performer. I love entertaining people — drag is a great way for me to do that."

"Drag queen" (noun)
— A person who likes to dress up in feminine clothes

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Applying lip liner will help Jada complete the transformation from a man into a woman.
Jada prepares for the big night, the Miss Carbondale Pageant, at her apartment in town.

**FLAMIN'**

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size 13 feet stick out from the bottom of its tattered Levi's. A "wildflower" skirt and a head scarf complete the seductive ensemble. His face is already decorated in full-coverage beige pancake makeup and two shades of eye-shadow.

He's incognito, half-man/half-woman.

It's now 9. An hour and a half until showtime — an(11) or(12) crisis arises. It involves eye-lashes, or a lack thereof.

He's fresh out. But he can't saunter into the nearest Walgreens in this getup. No in Carbondale at any rate. A few quick phone calls reveal that no one is home to come to his rescue. Unexpectedly, a friend shows up at the door. After a few minutes of chit-chat, Jada throws him his car keys and delivers strict orders.

"Take my cat to Walgreens and buy the biggest eye-lashes you can find — "queen size."

Of course.

With the eyeshadow dilemma behind us, let's revert back to the apartment. At first glance, it's obvious a guy lives here. The cramped Carbondale apartment is .. dirty. Clothes are overflowing from a closet into a messy heap on the floor. A half-eaten bowl of Ramen noodles is congealing on the coffee table. A large British flag and an old license plate are tacked to the wall that reads, "my revolution is gender evolution."

"I can never really stop looking in the mirror, because I never really stop looking in the mirror."

Now comes the climax of the performance. Slamming a half-empty bottle of lamp oil down her neck into her heaving breast, Jada tosses her head back for a final sacrifice. With lamp oil steaming down her neck into her heaving breast, Jada tosses her head back for a final sacrifice.

"I breathed deep," she says. "I love being the center of attention. When I'm in drag, I do good or bad. I know I'm in still the center of attention."

It's showtime. Tonight's performance is a trial because it's the Miss Carbondale Pageant where 14 queens will compete for the coveted title of most talented Trang queen.

Jada is act number 13. At the end of the night it appears her lucky number will be up to its name when Jada fails to land a winning spot. But never mind that now. Britany Queer is the following act. Stiff competition, to say the least. Better make this one count.

The light dim, creates eerie shading. The crowd{(11) in their seats and start grooving up.

Greeting the crowd, Jada starts grooving from the blaring speakers. Jada's right hand slides slowly up and down her hip as she expertly lights a candle with her left. Unexpectedly, her hair closes around the flame, giving the appearance of eating fire.

The crowd claps savagely as she etches around, her short and wig bouncing seductively in her heavy bra and panty set.

She still doesn't smile, and is admirably maintaining the appearance of a sultry vixen, albeit one with large biceps and a penis.

Now comes the climax of the performance. Slamming a shot of lamp oil with easy grace, she pulls out her claws and throws the candle, causing flames to rise several feet into the air. The silver necklace around her thick neck glitters in the flashes of the climbing blaze.

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Maine hockey coach set for stem cell transplant

JIM LEONARD
THE MAINE CATE (U. MAINE)

ORONO, Maine (U-WIRE) — Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh remained positive and smiling as he prepared for the next phase of treatment in a 7½-hour battle with cancer.

"I'm ready to go," said Walsh about the preparation for a stem cell transplant slated for this week at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. "Let's get on to the next step."

Walsh, 45, was diagnosed with renal carcinoma in July of last year and underwent surgery to remove the cancerous left kidney on July 7. Following that surgery he underwent two immunotherapy cycles at UCLA's Johnson Cancer Center in August and October. In January of this year, new tumors were detected in Walsh's left lung and under his breastplate which prompted the decision to attempt the stem cell transplant.

In preparation for the procedure, Walsh was forced to undergo a debulking procedure on March 29 at NIH. During this surgery Walsh had his left lung and several cancerous tumors removed to allow the stem cell procedure a better chance of success.

"The hope is that once the stem cells grow they will be able to attack the remaining tumors," said Walsh.

"The debulking procedure increases the chance of success." Stem cells are immature cells that develop into blood cells. If the transplant is successful, the new cells will grow multiply and attack the remaining cancer cells. The procedure requires a donor that is both cancer-free and shares genetic match. Walsh's brother Kevin, will be the donor.

Walsh said he's feeling better than he thought he would after the debulking procedure.

Despite battling to save his left lung and his family and friends are childishly holding down. Between the immunotherapy sessions he returned to campus to direct the team practices and was on the bench as the Black Bears faced Ohio State just 30 days after the second surgery.

"As he faces a turning point in his fight, Walsh acknowledged the support of his strength. "My family and hockey have gotten me through this," said Walsh. "They're the two things I love most in life."
### Wisconsin Taking Steps to Avoid NCAA Housing Violations

Athletic Department staff immediately reached out to the players without hesitation because the value of their "shoe money" was $100 or less each. However, these players signed the summer of the Regent who had agreed to work in face of paying rent to leaks andVictor NCAA rules by telling it to a sufficient amount of work to cover the cost of their room and board.

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Senior center fielder Marcie Viehhaus blooped a two-out, seventh inning single just past the reach of Mississippi's shortstop to knock in the game-winning run in SIU's 2-1 win against the Rebels Wednesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Viehhaus blooped home game-winner

Softball defeats University of Mississippi 2-1 following seventh-inning rally

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Last week Donald Martin Mississippi has found ways to engineer scoring out of nothing. And for the second time in the past three games, the Salukis won a win.

Last weekend against Bradley University, it was Sebastian's intense desire to win that allowed the Salukis to win the game. Last Thursday at the game in Cape Girardeau, it was Mississippi's desire to win that allowed the Salukis to win.

The Salukis defeated Mississippi 2-1 in a non-conference battle in Cape Girardeau, Mo., an aginst halfway point for both teams.

It is the second time that Viehhaus, who is the top hitter in the conference, has had a routine hit in the late innings.

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MVC Championships seventh place finish a disappointing end for men's golf

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Any other finish just wouldn't seem right for the Saluki men's golf team.

This past season had its share of ups and downs as the team played spectacularly at one tournament, and then poorly at the next.

They had hoped to have the inconsistency solved for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships earlier this week, but instead it reared its ugly head again as the Salukis finished in seventh place.

The Salukis started out well at the Tournament Players Club at Deere Run in Silvis, Ill., as their opening-score round of 335 was good enough for third place. Unfortunately, things got progressively worse as they ended with scores of 316 and 319 to finish in seventh place with a three-round score of 976.

"It was disappointing. For myself personally, I felt like I played well," said junior Mike Hudek. "We were in third place after the first round and no one really played well, and then the second round we just couldn't play well." The only player who was able to play well throughout the tournament was junior Brian Kolmer who tied for fourth with a score of 223 and a three-round score of 666.

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"It was a little bit emotional," said senior Mike Meier. "We came out confident, we won the first round and no one really played well, and then the second round we just couldn't play well." Kolmer noted that he was "very happy" with his performance.

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Although the game-winning hit was not a home run, it was still a big hit. "It was a big hit," said Mike Meier. "But it didn't quite make the Bobcats and the Salukis finished in seventh place.

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