Fraternity president will testify

Alpha Tau Omega president to testify at fact-finding conference today with Judicial Affairs

KAREN DIETZ
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The president of the fraternity Bill Archer was formally involved with it willing to testify with knowledge about what happened in Archer's room on the morning of April 10. Archer will meet with Student Judicial Affairs today for a fact-finding conference for seven violations of the student conduct code, including unauthorized possession and/or use of cannabis or controlled substances.

Gray Dudzik, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said that he would testify with all the information he had about that morning, but did not have any definite information that Archer was smoking marijuana in his residence, 115 Fens Hall.


Brian Buckman, a SIUC alumnus from radio and television, left, and David Lehman, a graduate student in art, bike up Chautauqua St Thursday morning. Buckman and Lehman, the Psychic Bunny Avengers, will have a bicycle trip across the nation from St. Louis to San Diego that starts Aug. 5.

Cycling down the bunny trail

Carbondale group plans bike trek across country

BRIAN SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

They're called the Psychic Bunny Avengers and they're getting ready to hop down that bunny trail. But this bunny trail is about 2,000 miles long. A small group of SIUC undergraduates, graduate students and Carbondale citizens are planning a bicycle trip across the nation this summer from St. Louis to San Diego. And by the way, you're invited. The path raises environmental and spiritual awareness in a fast-paced country obsessed with power and technology.

"We want to give motivation to people so they can connect with their own mental landscape," said Buckman co-captain David Lehman, a graduate student in art and design. The trip is scheduled to begin Aug. 5 from under the "Gateway to the West" - the St. Louis Arch - and last the entire month. So far, a dozen members are onboard for a trek that will take steadfast determination and the virility of well, a bunny.

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Roderic Wilson, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass to state property and installing a listening device in a public utility pole. Wilson was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

A Carbondale police officer spotted Wilson hiding in a building in the 200 block of North Emerald Street between 1 and 4 a.m. Thursday. The man said someone had broken out a window and stole $270. There are no suspects in the incident.

Toys "R" Us, 1501 S. Washington St., is closed for the day due to a plumbing problem.

TODAY
• Library Affairs powerhouse, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
• French Club meeting, 9 to 7 p.m., Bruery's, Courtyard 43-7864.
• Russian Table meeting, every Fri. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5410.
• Don Bosco with guest will perform, May 5, 7 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House. Suggested donation $5. Cousin Andy will be closed until the middle of September.

UPCOMING
• Carbondale Lions Club Pancake Days, May 6, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Square in Carbondale, adults $5.50 and children under 12 $2.50, Larry 684-4156.
• Jackson County Hiking Club trip to Cedar Lake Trail, May 6, 8 a.m., Mjudale Shopping Center Sign, 8:30 a.m., Pomona Road, Bob 684-5643.
• WSUI TV volunteer to answer phones for pledge drive, May 6, 1 to 6 p.m., SICU Campus or 803 OakUad, Fax 453-5041.
• Friends of Carbondale Public Library book sale, May 6, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., cash desk May 7, 1 to 5 p.m., Connie 453-0554.
• The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir is holding auditions for all churches that are interested in carrying out God's word, every Sat. 9 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 453-0921.
• Cinema and Photography Department master of fine arts thesis exhibit by Naka Shumia, May 6, 7 p.m., Life Science 110 Auditorium, Take 453-2365.
• Voices of inspiration presents Spring Concert 2000 entitled "When Sunday Becomes Saturday," May 7, 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, $5 in advance and $7 at the door, Jerome 351-8853.
• Spiritual Travelers gospel sing, May 7, 2:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, $5 in advance or $8 at the door, Dennis 452-2268.
• Voices of inspiration Spring Concert 2000 entitled "When Sunday Becomes Saturday," May 7, 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, $5 in advance and $7 at the door, Jerome 351-8853.
• Young Women's softball league is hosting "Young Women in Support of Children," every Sun., 6 p.m., Activity Room C, Student Center, Elle 539-5856.
• Anti-Racism Action meeting, May 7, 6 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, sau-meetings@siu.edu.
• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, May 8, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
• SPC-TV meeting to recruit and inform hard working volunteers, every Mon., 6:30 p.m., Student Center Campus Room, Mike 539-3353.
• SICU Ballroom Dance Club meeting and practice, every Mon., 1 to 4 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, Bryan 539-8855.
• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 6 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Bryan 539-8855.
• American Advertising Federation Meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Pizza lounge, Student Center, Chucky 351-7255.
• Art Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Tasting Lounge, Student Center. Bryan 351-1400.
• Rendo Club Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 533-4002.
• Yoga Sports Club exercises and meditation, every Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10 p.m., Recreation Center Assembly Room, CAH 457-8756.
• Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Hill and Forest St., July 4-2000.
• Japanese Table, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8300.
• Library Affairs finding full text articles, May 9, 3 to 4 p.m., Alpols Library 1030, WebCT 2.0 overview, May 10, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 15, digital imaging for the Web, May 11, 11 to noon, Morris Library 1030, powerpoint, May 12, 2 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 1030, introduction to photoshop, May 11, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030. 453-2818.
• SPC Films meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center. Amanda 351-3932.
• Ballroom Dance Club meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor small gym, SIU student members, Bryan 351-9855.
• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with children to do age appropriate activities, May 9, 7 p.m., Unity Point School, Mayon 529-5911.
• Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Juliet Room Student Center, Erka 536-6798.
• Chili Alpha Campus Ministries bible study about the gospel of Jesus, every Tues. 6:15 to 9:15 p.m., Schneider Hall directors room, Kudai 537-7088.
• Apostolic Life Campus Ministry prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 a.m., Communist Building Room 1244, Castle 351-1400.
• Animalfeast presents Japanese animation film "English subtitles," every Wed., 6 to 9 p.m., Taner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6164.

THIS DAY IN 1999:
• Carbat was fined $400 when three male dancers of the group "The American Lovers" exposed their nipples and buttocks which violated a city code that prohibits the buttocks or breasts to be shown by an entertainers in a licensed liquor establishment.
• Saluki softball pitcher Caitsa Winter's, school record for strikeouts in a season after finishing 15 in a game which raised her seasonal total to 253. She also holds the record for strikeouts in a career with 612.
• Major League Baseball was sued by ESPN to keep its broadcast contract in effect until it runs out on June 30, threatened to terminate the contract because ESPN moved its baseball games to ESPN2 to show NFL games instead.

CORRECTIONS
Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian News Room at 536-3311, extension 224 or 229.
PepsiCo has sued Marion Pepsi for failing to maintain acceptable standards and for seeking legislative protection. And the critics allege Crisp has entertained unethical contracts with Illinois colleges and universities, including SIU.

July 2001 and a July 17 WSCJ called Hmay L. To his friends, he is a generous businessman. "He is a philanthropic endorser in Southern Illinois."

Harry L. Crisp II, one of the state's oldest supporters of higher education, is president of one of the region's largest employers.

To his friends, Crisp is a generous businessman. He is also devoted to being a philanthropist and advocate for higher education who prefers to work behind the scenes. At 61, he keeps a busy schedule, running his multimillion-dollar company.

In the process, he has developed a strong influence in the community. But when Harry L. sought, successful in his attempt, some cried foul at his ability to win elections.

Harry L. was busy growing up. His father, who was 30 years old, had just returned from World War II, where he served as a captain.

Although about 500 SIU students were sent our surveys, only 16 have been returned. The main concerns raised in the surveys were noise, student parking, and lack of recycling. There were also concerns about the lack of accessibility to some buildings around campus. Colleen Glaser said that the University needs to work on improving the accessibility of its facilities.

Disability student surveys not turned in

Although 300 surveys were sent out, only 16 have been returned. The main concerns raised in the surveys were noise, student parking, and lack of recycling. There were also concerns about the lack of accessibility to some buildings around campus. Colleen Glaser said that the University needs to work on improving the accessibility of its facilities.
Dectector Rebecca Fishel Bright beams broadly as she talks of how her new play, "A Life Like It," is being received by students and faculty at SIUC.

"The young people are listening and understanding and the older people are given a chance to reminisce," Bright said.

Bright has set her version of "A Life Like It," one of William Shakespeare's foremost comedies written 400 years ago in the time period of the early 1970s counterculture movement. The time moves, however, seemingly dracently, was perfectly natural for Bright.

She said she saw many similarities between the nostalgic tone of Shakespeare's play and the way many Americans feel about the 60s and 70s today.

The play is about a group of young people escaping from a cold oppressive government into a calm and peaceful forest. This bears many similarities to Shakespeare's sonnets, which is what doing Shakespeare for all times is about," Bright said. "I'm getting a lot of questions about how to bring Shakespeare into more recent times to appeal to a younger audience.

"It can be useful. On stage, drastically, it can work quite effectively," Bright said. "Most of Shakespeare's plays have a timeless quality anyway."

Bright said the play has been quite good as well, according to Bright. She said out of the 500 people in attendance for the first weekend, only nine left at the end of the first act.

"People stay all the way through and are engaged," Bright said. "I'm getting a lot of questions from students about the time period and the whole culture."

Bright's thought and discussion in the minds of young people is what doing Shakespeare plays about.

"One of the main reasons I set Shakespeare in modern times is to reach a younger audience," Bright said.

In the final analysis, "Frequency" is a pretty forgivable little thriller if you turn your logic detector off for a few hours, put on your thinking cap and enjoy the effort.

Rating of... "Frequency" as a film success is simple, just plain good old craftsmanship. Bright, a filmmaker who's made the brilliant "Pulp Fiction" and the less than stellar "Fools," luckily makes a return to the quality of the former. He directs with confidence and brio, giving a sense of scene, soft focus metra-physical and moving the film at an expert, suspenseful pace. The acting is top notch as well. Quaid and Quaid are wonderful investing their characters with strength and conviction and Andre Braugher proves in a truly standout supporting performance as Sullivan's police partner.

List, but not least, is Toby Emmerich's script which wisely emphasizes emotion over science and makes the viewer the film's success is simply a matter of time. The filmmakers do not really make a valiant attempt to explain the physics of their premise. It's pretty forgivable as far as time-travel movies go. I mean, if you think about it, does James Cameron's masterpiece "The Terminator" really make sense if you put it under the microscope? Nevertheless, at least Cameron made the effort to explain his preposterous logic. Emmerich and Bright never even bother to try and their film suffers for it.

In the final analysis, "Frequency" may be an enjoyable little thriller if you can give your mind over to it. In today's skeptical world, though, that's a pretty big if.
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**WHERE IS ALL THE MONEY GOING?**

## NOT ENOUGH TO ACADEMICS, TOO MUCH TO THE ADMINISTRATION

While administrative costs beyond the colleges are 17% higher, the total costs for support of academics in the colleges and departments are 11% less than at comparative state universities.

### Administrative Costs

| SIUC-S$4,635,980.00 | Comparative Universities-$29,810,000.00 |

### NOT ENOUGH TO RESEARCH, TOO MUCH TO THE ADMINISTRATION

Even though SIUC is a Carnegie Research II university (to which the Faculty brings $56,000,000.00 in grants each year), the administration spends 26% less to support departmental basic research and 25% less on university-matched research than at comparative state universities.

### Departmental Research Support

| SIUC-$5,666,969.00 | Comparative Universities-$9,288,750.00 |

### NOT ENOUGH TO THE FACULTY, TOO MUCH TO THE ADMINISTRATION

While SIUC Faculty salaries remain (on average) 10% behind those at BHE-peer universities, administrative salaries appear to be at (or above) national averages.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Academic Costs</th>
<th>University-Matched Research Support</th>
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<tr>
<td>SIUC-$86,573,820.00</td>
<td>SIUC-$5,434,843.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comparative Universities-$97,574,000.00</td>
<td>Comparative Universities-$9,288,750.00</td>
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**Join the SIUC Faculty Association** for information and membership materials, call 1-800-431-3730.
SIUC rakes in the dough

The University wraps up a successful season for endorsements

TRAVIS MORSE
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

In a short period of five months, SIUEC has managed to accrue nearly $30 million in contributions from individuals and outside sources. According to University officials, the season for this burst of prosperity accounted for their newly found success. SIUC has managed to take in more than $30 million in donations from the efforts of the late Judge William Dietz and the SIU Foundation, and Lenzi said the SIU Foundation is as much responsible for this season for success.

For more schools that have transitioned to Wallace's Collegiate Bookstores, little change has been noticed in service or price other than a rough transition period.

In April, Vice Chancellor Larry Dier recommended that SIUEC outsource the University bookstore to Wallace's, citing a volatile market for college bookstores. Wallace's currently serves more than 15 certiﬁed fund-raisers working for the SIU Foundation, and Lenzi said the SIU Foundation has been working on increasing dividends, and the SIU Foundation is as much responsible for this season for success.

Wallace's entry into SIUC was a smooth transition. The new manager went on a personal vacation before all the required books were ordered and received, she said.

A list of classes didn't get the required textbooks until the second week of classes, Hash said.

Hash said the manager was fired, and the bookkeeper has been hired on an even keel since then. In addition to textbooks, Wallace's added more non-book items to the bookstore, such as food items, prices have remained the same, and so have textbook buy-backs.

All bookstores kind of fleece the students, Hash said, "I don't think Wallace's will be any worse.

Don Killingsworth, a graduate student in counseling and education at Jackson State, said he has been working on increasing dividends, and the SIU Foundation is as much responsible for this season for success.

New bookstore, no change

Wallace's took over the bookstore at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., this fall and quickly replaced the original bookstore manager with one of their own.

David Oakes
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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Senate has faith in Prichard

New president to bring organization in Faculty Senate

By NICK GREER

Bombarded with busy work and educational psychology types craning her desk, Karen Prichard sits down to check her e-mail.

She takes a few moments from her hectic work day to tend to her principal source of communication, but amid the papers and projects, she is a self-organized, focused woman.

"Karen is an associate professor of educational psychology and special education and has been teaching at SIUC for 19 years. She said she is a good thinker. She will be able to take a stand in dealing with academic issues," Eugene Timpe or Brooke Thibeault, Foreign Language and Literature Department.

Timpe and Thibeault concur that Prichard, the newly elected Faculty Senate president, has many goals for the senate, particularly in the area of organization.

"She has been very effective and organized in her work at the faculty level," Prichard said. "I would like to have reports available before the meeting on the web or in print. Before the meeting, the senators should have read the reports to prepare questions that will be answered by the presenter."

Another project that Prichard wants to organize is examining the SIU budget allocations, particularly how much money is used for renovating classrooms or funding new ones.

She acknowledges that the Faculty Senate cannot directly influence how appropriations are divided, but said their recommendations to administration and the Board of Trustees are worthy of the effort.

"Loren Lengsfeld, a speech communication senator, said she anticipates good leadership out of Prichard. "Prichard will bring organization, clear thinking, fairness and persistence in research,"" Lengsfeld said.

The senate voted Prichard, who was vice-president of the senate this year, to the office of president on May 21.

Max Von, former Faculty Senate president, said Prichard will be a successful president.

"When possible, I would prefer to work for consensus—a leader's role is to try and find the common ground. At the same time, as president, I will have to take the heat if consensus doesn't happen."

Karen Prichard

Faculty Senate president.

"She will bring organization and a leader's role is to try and find the common ground. At the same time, as president, I will have to take the heat if consensus doesn't happen."

Karen Prichard

Faculty Senate president.

"She will continue our emphasis on the diplomatic relationship with the University administration and the Board of Trustees. Karen is a very level-headed person who doesn't just jump into conclusions right away."

Prichard is an associate professor in educational psychology and special education and has been teaching at SIUC for 19 years. She said her teaching style is "sometimes tough."

But when leading the Faculty Senate, Prichard, who describes her personality as flexible, plans to rule by common ground.

"She will bring good organization," Prichard said. "At the same time, as president, I will have to take the heat if consensus doesn't happen."

Prichard said she makes time to participate in the Faculty Senate because of her confidence in the university.

"I really care about SIUC," Prichard said. "It is a terrific research institution and teaching University. I think that is the same reason that the other senators are involved."

"On the whole, faculty here are genuinely dedicated to the students. One part of the willingness is to take on some extra duties."

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Federal review costs students food stamps

Illinois erroneously awarded benefits to students not eligible under federal guidelines

David Osborne
DAILY CARLETON GAZETTE

A federal review of Illinois' food stamp program has resulted in the cancellation of benefits for a significant number of SIUC students. The report, which was conducted in March, caused the state to be cited for sending food stamps to students who did not meet the minimum requirements. Students who are on federal work study are able to receive food stamps without meeting the minimum requirement of working 20 hours per week. Additionally, the report received under federal work study does not count again eligibility.

Tom Green, a Department of Human Services representative, said that the conclusion was reached between college work study and federal work study. DHS had processed the applications for both programs as if they were one and the same.

"This was not a policy change," Green stressed. "Rather a clarification of the federal eligibility requirements.

Green said students who were found to be ineligible lost their benefits as of April and May. Those who lost benefits may reapply, but will need to meet the program requirements. At this time there is no plan to resubmit the erroneously awarded benefits.

Monica Brasher, coordinator of public relations for SIUC's Financial Aid Office, said that years ago federal work study was called college work study, but that term is no longer used. Today, there are only two types of student employment at SIUC—regular work on campus and federal work study.

"Federal work study is necessitated," Brasher said. "It's considered a part of financial aid.

Under federal work study, a portion of the student's wages are funded by the federal government. The confusion between the two terms resulted in regular student employees being declared eligible for food stamps using the same criteria as federal work student employees.

Green said the school numbers would not be available until later in May, but called the number of students at SIUC who were affected insignificant.

Another reason for SIUC's success could be the flourishing economy of the country itself. Both Jackson and Lentz said the current state of the stock market has played a role in the success of our alumni, but it hasn't hurt that the stock market has done well recently," Lentz said. Regardless of the reason, Jackson said he looks forward to an even more prosperous future.

"We're well ahead this year," Jackson said. "I can't predict the future, but I have an ambition for the contributions to continue to grow.

University in Jacksonville, Ala., said Wallace's has been running their bookstore for about 10 years. Killingsworth has been at JSU for about 5 1/2 years, and was less than happy with Wallace's performance during the first five years he's been there.

"All they wanted was to get money out of the students any way they could," Killingsworth said.

Killingsworth said since the store hired a new manager, it has become much more student-friendly.

At Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif., Wallace's took over the bookstore in May 1998. Students don't have been very happy with the transition, according to Brenda Duran, a sociology professor.

"It's been great," Duran said. "We've had no problems whatsoever.

Duran said most student workers at the bookstore were able to keep their jobs, and management has been responsive to student inputs and concerns.
In a letter written by Katie Semmerling, assistant director of Student Development, to Terry Hoffman, coordinator of Judicial Affairs, Semmerling states that Archer admitted to Duzak to smoking marijuana in his room. Duzak said he did not know if Archer had been smoking marijuana that night or not.

"He never admitted to me, and I don't know if he admitted it to anyone," he said. "But I am willing to testify about what I know about the situation."

Duzak said he had prior knowledge of Archer being involved with marijuana. Archer said he had not used marijuana since he became a student resident assistant in fall 1999.

Duzak said even though he has little knowledge of the situation, he did not feel that Archer "was the type of person" that would smoke marijuana.

Duzak also said that Archer risked a lot that night by being involved in the situation.

"He was setting an example for three people that night (student resident assistant, pledge of Alpha Tau Omega and candidate for Undergraduate Student Government president)," Duzak said. "I think that he is smart enough not to do this."

Lohman said something so valuable to himself.

GARY DUSK
president of Alpha Tau Omega

Sermersheim said that in order for a student to hold an office in a registered student organization, including USG, students must be in good standing with the university both academically and judicially. Depending on the decision made by Student Judicial Affairs, Archer runs the risk of not being allowed to serve as USG president.

Archer said he is not worried about losing his position in USG. "Half of the charges will be dropped [today] because there is no justification for them," he said. "And the further this goes along, they will all be dropped."

Other charges against Archer include violations of excessive noise, quite hours, guests' behavior, furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive, and failure to comply with directions of University.

**Bunnies**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

vitality of, a bunny.

"We want to give motivation to people so they can say, 'If these two chumps eating cheesy puffs and drinking on the weekends can make this trek, then so can I,'" SIU alumnus Brian Backman said.

Though they will wear Spandex bunny outfits and rabbit ears, these two men aren't the fastest guys around. In fact, they just started seriously biking three weeks ago. Along with other members, the two train twice a day, riding throughout Southern Illinois to the files of Murphysboro and Makanda, each day increasing distance.

Yet, can biking to Makanda match the excitement it will take to get them to Denver, one of their planned stops?

"Last month we did 10 uncomfortable miles a day, but now we're up to 20 uncomfortable miles," Lohman joked.

The name Psychic Bunny Averagen comes from the notion of expanding one's mind to life's experiences, and the bunny suit is meant to symbolize the energy needed for the trip. To document the journey, some members plan to follow the bikers in a van, broadcasting the journey over the Internet at the Psychic Bunny Averagen website.

Throughout the entire trip, the group plans to stop in several key cities - Denver, Las Vegas, Phoenix - and spread the Bunny's message to as many people as possible.

Brian Buckman
SIU alumnus

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**BULLET 4**

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Office of Animal & Rabies Control
1001 Walnut Street • Jackson County Courthouse
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---

**Grad Council**

David Wilson, associate dean of the graduate school, presented data to the council showing the number of employees for extensions and the number of old files.

Graduating students are in fact going through their programs in the time allowed, Wilson said. The problem with the resolution is that it does not require departments to set deadlines, so the council will have to look at the problem when Wilson returns.

The council will have to look at the problem when Wilson returns.

---

**Supreme Court hears Boy Scout case**

Disruption lawsuit on sexual orientation is heard in highest court and discussed at SIUC

Jennifer Wieck
Daily Egyptian reporter

The Boy Scouts of America filed a lawsuit with the U.S. Supreme Court to decide whether they are forced to allow homosexuals as leaders in their organization.

The issue, which was discussed by the Supreme Court April 26, stems from a 1990 decision where a New Jersey Boy Scout Council expelled a man from the organization after discovering that he is homosexual. The organization was sued in 1992. Last August, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that the Boy Scouts may not exclude homosexuals from their group. While no written rule specifically addresses homosexuals, the group has an oath and law requiring members to be "truthful and morally straight." Joe Mular, director of public relations for the St. Louis Boy Scout Council office, said the organization is satisfied with their case.

"We're confident that we have made our case accurately, and we believe that the rule of law will be on our side," Mular said. "This case is based on the fact that a fundamental right of freedom of association.

Mular said that as a private organization, they may set their own membership standards.

"We want to be able to have our leaders uphold our principles," he said. "If the ramifications of the case uphold the right of freedom of association, the Boy Scouts lose, the government will have the right to define what their beliefs are and how to express those beliefs." Kelly Dixon, former director of the Saluki Rainbow Network, said the Boy Scouts should not discriminate against homosexuals.

"There are gays that are homosexual in there and they have been," Dixon said. "Whether or not they keep their mouth shut, they're still doing a good job, and they're still role models." Dixon does not believe this will affect other organizations because the Boy Scouts are too much public, even for a private group.

According to Mular, this will not harm their membership because they are in high demand by schools and churches, and upholding the New Jersey decision will affect all types of private organizations across the country.

"When the descended public schools are too strong," Mular said. "The Supreme Court to decide whether they are forced to allow homosexuals as leaders in their organization.

The Boy Scouts lose, the government will have the right to define what their beliefs are and how to express those beliefs." Kelly Dixon, former director of the Saluki Rainbow Network, said the Boy Scouts should not discriminate against homosexuals.

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Daily Crossword
Winters and Stremsterfer: selected to all-MVC Team

SIU senior softball pitcher Carrie Winters and junior pitcher/designated player Erin Stremsterfer were voted to the first team All-Missouri Valley Conference Softball Team Thursday, both in repeat first-team performances.

Winters was one of three pitchers selected to the first team, joining Nicole Kuhl of Illinois State University and Aligpge Ross of the University of Evansville.

Stremsterfer was an at-large selection for the second consecutive year.

Stremsterfer and Winters are also up for two MVC Specialty Awards — Player of the Year and Pitcher of the Year.

Stremsterfer was nominated along with fellow first-teamer, junior Evanville pitcher Justina Huff and the University of Northern Iowa's Lexie Wood for Player of the Year honors.

Winters was selected as a finalist with Kuhl and Ross for Pitcher of the Year honors.

The Valley's specialty awards will be announced this morning at the MVC Softball Awards Banquet in Peoria.

Men's basketball seeking out managers

Anyone interested in being a manager for the SIU men's basketball team next season is invited to stop by the Saluki basketball office during office hours anytime next week. No prior experience is required.

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

SIU plays its first game of the MVC Tournament, which is set up in a double elimination format, at the No. 6 seed tonight against Creighton University in Peoria. The winner of the MVC tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

In past years, the Salukis (38-30-9 MVC) have been the hunted team over Valley Tournament time, but this year Blaylock is upbeat about the less prestigious conference standing entering the tournament, although the Salukis do own the best overall record in the conference.

"It's crazy, we beat the No. 1 seed [the University of Northern Iowa] four out of five times this year, so I feel like it's pretty much a jumbled pack and it makes you a lot more relaxed knowing that there's not one dominant team that you think can run away with anything," Blaylock said.

Relax being the key word, as Blaylock has seen her team crumble in pressure situations at times this year.

"We press too much. These kids are such workhorses and they want to be such perfectionists that I think sometimes they bring so much pressure upon themselves that we get into trouble," Blaylock said. "It's kind of nice to be relaxed and just enjoy that season.

One reason Blaylock can preserve such a nonchalant temperament during the season, or even up her sleeve with the No. 3 ranked pitching staff in the nation and its O.85 ERA.

In recent years, Southwest Missouri State University was the team with the ace hurlers — former Valley Pitcher of the Year Nora Cagioni, who would pitch every game for the Bear in past tournaments.

But with Cagioni out of the picture, the Salukis, anchored by senior Carisa Winters and junior pitcher Erin Stremsterfer, are the top dogs this year.

Winters is coming off a seven-game suspension for an undisclosed violation of team rules.

"If we were a team going into this tournament, I would not want to face us," Blaylock said. "If I was a team looking at us, I don't want to face Winters and Blaylock has seen her team crumble in pressure situations at times this year.

"It's a different look for us going in as a sixth seed, it's kind of nice. In years before we've always been on the top going in. The competition is more equal this year, so it's going to be a dogfight."

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Beck's bunch adds three Salukis

Two guards should help the Salukis recover from string of transfers

By CHRISTINE BOLIN

The SIU women's basketball team has added three new players for the 2000-01 season, Holly Teague, Tamika Bridgett and Jennifer Wesley have signed national letters of intent to play for head coach Julie Beck's Salukis.

Teague, a 5-10-inch senior college point guard from Poplar Bluff, Mo., averaged 16 points and five assists at Three Rivers Community College, where she earned all-conference and first-team all-region honors while guiding her team to a 26-3 record.

"Holly's experience at the junior college level will hopefully enhance our guards," Beck said in a press release. "She can shoot the three and penetrate, which is why she is seated in the starting lineup from the start." Bridgett, a 5-10-inch transfer guard from North Carolina Central University, averaged eight points, four rebounds, 2.9 steals and 3.5 assists.

"We are very fortunate to sign an experienced point guard like Tamika," Beck said. "She comes to SIU from a junior college program and will give us the immediate help we need at the point guard position. Her tremendous athleticism will also help us out defensively."

The new guards will help fill the void left by the transfers of former SIU guards Kim Holloway, Janine Lepetit and LaTara Graves.

The final figure is Wesley, a 5-foot-10-inch forward out of Midlothian, Texas. As a senior at Midlothian High School, she averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds, while helping her team to a 20-11 mark. She also earned all-district and all-region honors.

"Jenny will be a nice addition to our forward position," Beck said. "She is a very strong and physical player that worked hard on body ends of the court. Her high school team is in one of the toughest conferences in Texas."

Teague, Bridgett and Wesley will join two Saluki full transfers, center Tiffany Cruzier and forward/center Jodi Holden, as newcomers to the program. The five incoming players will join returning Saluki, who went 8-20 in the 1999-2000 season.

Women's track and field gets ready to wrap up

Salukis have mixed feelings about their last two meets as they get ready to end the season

By BILL CORNELL

Women's track and field gets ready to wrap up

"I want the head coach to be someone who bleeds maroon," Cameron [Wright] said.

Sure does bleed maroon.

BOBIN CONTINUES ON PAGE 20

SIU Northwest track and field coach Bill Cornell

Cornell said he has worked with the women's team as well. In addition to coaching, Wright serves as the recruiting coordinator for both the men's and women's track programs.

He has been four weekends, however, Wright has played the role of high coach on the men's side. He has been filling in for Cornell who said he has a head coach that works hard on both ends of the floor.

The bottom line is Wright wants the job more than anything. Not once have I heard any member on the team that they don't want Wright taking over the program.

Why hire someone unfamiliar with what Saluki pride is all about? Wright is the perfect candidate for the job. I would hate to see him consider other options. Come up as of SIU if he does not get the head coaching job for next season.

Even though Cornell is leaving the program, he remains concerned with what takes him. I think Cornell said it best about Wright taking over the program.

"I want the head coach to be someone who bleeds maroon," Cameron said. "We are going to have to beat ourselves, and I just don't see that happening."

Once the meet this weekend is complete, she said she is ready and eager for the conference meet.

"It seems like it is time for the season to begin," Mack said. "It's time to be ready for conference. We are all ready for it."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

SIU (22-25, 16-14 MVC) had won six straight games before letting a nine-pointed 7-0 decision to the University of Illinois a Wednesday night in Champaign. Last weekend, SIU won all four games against Bradley, plowing back into the MVC tournament picture. Calabaza hopes the confidence gained in the victory over Bradley will not be weakened by the loss to Illinois. The Salukis hosted Iowa on Wednesday night's doubleheader, and practiced at Bradley on Thursday. Calabaza headed up to Cedar Falls to meet the Panthers. SIU will go with Jake Alley, Charles Lee, Brian Overton and Billy Hamilton as its starting rotation against the Panthers, who are the Valley's cellar-dweller.

Northern Iowa (19-10, 7-0) is among the best MVC clubs statistically in numerous categories and was swept by Indiana State last weekend — all of which does little to calm Calabaza nerves.

"Every game in this conference has a couple good players and a couple good pitchers," Calabaza said. "We can't just throw our bats and gloves on the field and expect to sweep the series."

But if the Salukis plan on being part of the league's postseason festivities, they better at least come close.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2000 • PAGE 19
During the past five months, every member of the SIU men's track and field team knew this point of the season would eventually arrive — the departure of their head coach, Bill Cornell. 

Back in January, the 60-year-old Cornell announced that he was going to retire at the end of the 2000 outdoor season after 16 years as head coach at SIU. Cornell, who is suffering from Parkinson's disease, finally decided to call it quits after 35 years of coaching.

Christine Bolin

With Cornell leaving SIU, there's a pressing question on the minds of the athletes, assistant coaches and fans concerned with the Saluki track and field program — who is going to take Cornell's place? A nationwide search for a head coach has been launched, but what if? The best candidate to replace Cornell is already on the Saluki coaching staff — assistant jumps coach Cameron Wright.

With Cornell's last day on the job set for Aug. 31, Wright badly wants to seize the opportunity to fill Cornell's shoes at the head coaching spot.

The 28-year-old Wright has been involved with Saluki athletics for the past eight years, both as an athlete and a coach. Wright became a Saluki in 1992 and enjoyed a successful career as one of SIU's top hurdlers. The five-time All-American was also a four-time Missouri Valley Conference champion.

The highlight of Wright's career came when he represented the United States in the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. Right after the Olympics, he signed on as an assistant with the Salukis.

As an assistant coach, he has trained seven MVC champions, 32 all-conference selections in the long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault and decathlon. He also has coached current long and triple jumper senior Brad Bowers to his first All-American honors. Wright had quite the impact on one of the current members of the team in particular — senior Aaron Shunk. Shunk, the MVC's top high-jumper, wanted to be coached by Wright that he gave up his final semester at Ball State University just to receive the opportunity to be coached by Wright.

Not only has Wright been working with the men's team, but he's also been working with the women's track and field team.

It's a position now where we can help ourselves," said Saluki head coach Dan Calhoun, who knows the pressure would be immense in the season finale four-game series against Creighton May 12-14 if the Salukis don't fare well this weekend.

The Salukis have some momentum on their side.

SIU pitcher Carla Winters will return from a seven-game suspension to confront Creighton tonight at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in Peoria.

Blaylock enjoying underdog role

The SIU softball team opens the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament as a No. 6 seed.

Keri Blaylock is very relaxed these days. The first-year SIU softball head coach has maintained a cool, calm and collected approach for her first Missouri Valley Conference Tournament at the helm of the softball program.

However, Blaylock, a nine-year assistant under former SIU head coach Kay Borchelt, has seen her share of MVC tournaments, as both an assistant coach and student.

And this year's tournament, she said, is the toughest to predict of any them with a question mark in the place of a front-runner — one reason she likes the Salukis chances.

\* Source: NCAA Conference Report

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90.3% of students who live on-campus spent $1-$25 on groceries per week.

16.4% of students who live on-campus spent $26-$50 on groceries per week.

25% of students who live off-campus spent $1-$25 on groceries per week.

56.7% of students who live off-campus spent $26-$50 on groceries per week.

12.5% of students who live off-campus spent $51-$75 on groceries per week.

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