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# Wendler ousted

### Dunn to take over as interim chancellor

### Brandon Weisenberger DAILY EGYPTIAN

A national search will begin soon for a new campus leader after the demotion of Chancellor Walter Wendler.

Provost John Dunn, SIUC's No. 2 administrator since 2002, is set to become interim chancellor Nov. 15 while university leaders set out to have a new chief by July 1.

Stone-faced and seldom taking his eyes from the written statement in front of him, SIU President Glenn Poshard on Wednesday announced Wendler would leave office in a week, at which time he will become a tenured full professor of architecture in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

see DEMOTION, Page 9 SIUC reacts to removal

### Sean McGahan Daily Egyptian

As news of Chancellor Walter Wendler's removal from office spread across campus Wednesday, a variety of sounds could be heard — ranging from cries of shock to cheers of glee.

Wendler, who will return to being an architecture professor Wednesday, has seen a mix of support and opposition across campus in his five-year tenure. Provost and Vice Chancellor John Dunn, the campus' secondranking administrator, is filling in as interim chancellor until a new leader is hired. University officials hope to have the new chief by July 1, 2007.

Students and faculty have contested tuition and fee raises proposed by the chancellor, while others have



SIU president, Glenn Poshard speaks about the demotion of Chancellor Walter Wendler as Provost John Dunn waits to be introduced as interim Chancellor during a press conference Wednesday morning at the Stone Center.

From: wendler@siu.edu Subject: Statement Date: November 8,2006

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Roger Tedrick, and the President of Southern Illinois University, Glenn Poshard share the responsibility to select people to provide vision, leadership and management for Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

They believe at this time that there is a more effective leader for the campus and will set out to find him or her. I wish them the best in that quest, and appreciate the opportunity I have had to serve Southern in my capacity as Chancellor.

We have implemented long lists of initiatives during the past five years, many firsts in the proud history of Southern, including the comprehensive campaign, the strategic faculty hiring initiative, a range of scholarships and assistantships for undergraduate and graduate students and a significant number of campus improvements. I feel deep and appropriate pride as I reflect on the thousands of people, who have contributed to the forward progress of our university using our plan, Southern at 150: Building Excellence Through Commitment.

Time will provide perspective on the value of this plan, and the ideas and actions that have, and will, result from it. I am looking forward to stepping up into the highest purpose of the university where raw opportunity flourishes... the classroom.



 $\textbf{Lane Christiansen} \sim \textbf{Daily Egyptian file photo}$ 

**DuVale Riley** ~ Daily Egyptian

### **Chancellor Walter Wendler becomes a professor** of architecture on Nov. 15. Wendler has led the SIUC campus since July 2001.



# Governor faces big challenges in second term

#### Brandon Augsburg Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich won reelection Tuesday, but his victory was far from easy, and the success of his second term as Illinois governor will hinge on his cooperation with the Illinois Legislature.

Blagojevich's approval ratings sank steadily over the past two years, but his negative ad campaigns against Republican challenger Judy Baar Topinka were enough to drag her down to his level. He relentlessly portrayed Topinka as a minion of former Republican Gov. George Ryan, who has been sentenced to more than six years in prison on federal corruption charges.

Blagojevich also faced formidable opposition from Green Party candidate Rich Whitney, a Carbondale resident. Even though Whitney only took 11 percent of the votes, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute director Mike Lawrence said his showing was enough to indicate voters' discontent with Republicans and Democrats.

"I think the strong showing by

Richard Whitney reinforces the fact that many Illinoisans were unhappy with both of the two major-party candidates," he said.

Lawrence said opposition to Blagojevich did not necessarily signal the re-election of a lame-duck governor but said that he would need to re-establish connections within Illinois government.

"The key to Gov. Blagojevich's success will be how well he works with the Democratic majority in the Illinois Legislature," Lawrence said.

Blagojevich is still the governor,

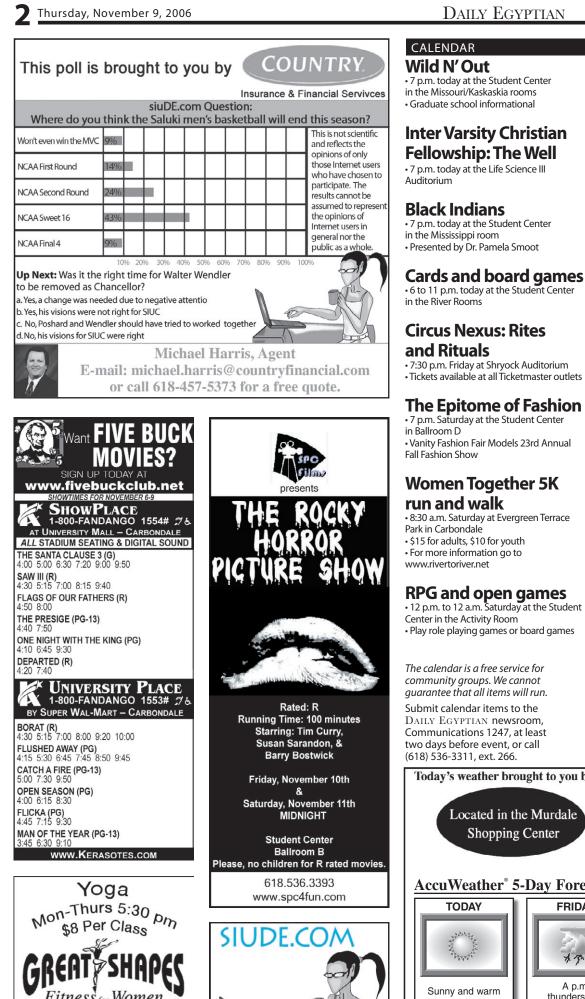
and that gives him enormous control over state money, jobs and which pieces of legislation get signed into law.

Democratic legislative leaders might buck Blagojevich at times, as they have in the past, but those decisions would likely be based on particular circumstances and not a general view that Blagojevich can't fight back.

Still, even Blagojevich supporters acknowledge his second term will present challenges. He has made big promises at a time when the state has no extra money, and he vows not to raise taxes. If Blagojevich does struggle during his second term, Lawrence said the Green Party ticket could become a tantalizing nomination in the next gubernatorial race.

"If neither of the major parties present an attractive candidate for governor four years from now, the Green Party may loom even larger than in this election," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Brandon Augsburg can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 262 or brandon\_augsburg@dailyegyptian.com.



### NEWS BRIEFS

### Martha Stewart to pay \$5 million in settlement CHICAGO (MCT) — Martha Stewart is expected to pay \$5 million out of her own

pocket as part of a \$30 million class-action lawsuit that claimed she had lied about a stock sale of ImClone Inc. shares.

Another \$15 million is expected to be paid by the company she created, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., and the company's insurers will pick up the remaining \$10 million, the company said Wednesday in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Shares of Martha Stewart Living edged up at the close by 6 cents to \$22.03. The \$5 million payment is on top of the \$195,000 fine Stewart was ordered to pay in August to settle civil insider-trading charges with the SEC. That settlement also banned her from serving as a director of a public company for five years and put checks in place for five years on her executive position at Martha Stewart Living.

All settlements are linked to her conviction in 2004 of four counts of obstructing justice and lying to prosecutors about the circumstances surrounding the Dec. 27, 2001, sale of 3,928 shares of her ImClone stock.

The day after the share sale, the Food and Drug Administration publicly rejected Erbitux, a new cancer drug created by ImClone. The FDA ultimately approved the drug in 2004.

Stewart served five months in prison and five months under home confinement that began in October 2004. Her Merrill Lynch broker Peter Bacanovic also was found guilty on four of five similar counts, served jail time and paid fines.

The latest resolution stems from a bevy of lawsuits filed in 2002, and later consolidated, claiming that she and other company officers misled investors about Stewart's ImClone sale in an attempt to keep the company's stock price from plunging.

In the months after her sale became public, Martha Stewart Living shares plummeted some 64 percent to a closing low of \$7.20. Since then, the stock has bounced around, surging four-fold at its highest point. Since late July, Martha Stewart Living shares have jumped 45 percent.

The company notified investors as part of its third-quarter earnings release that a settlement was imminent and that the company would record a charge for it. However, it was uncertain then how much it would cost the company and how much Stewart herself would be required to pay.

### Japan halts beef imports from U.S. meatpacker

TOKYO (AP) — Japan said Wednesday it has halted beef imports from one U.S. meat-packing plant after finding a shipment with improper documentation, a development that may test the public's concern about the safety of American beef imports.

The Agriculture and Health ministries decided to halt shipments from Swift & Co's plant in Greeley, Colo., after a shipment from the facility arrived in Osaka without proper documentation for some of the internal organs contained within, Agriculture Ministry official Yasushi Yamaguchi said.

The Japanese government has asked the U.S. government to investigate the mishap and outline measures to prevent a recurrence, Yamaguchi said. After receiving a report from the U.S. side, the Japanese will send a delegation to the Greeley plant to review whether it is following rules for export to Japan before allowing trade to resume.

"We are very concerned about what appears to be a simple error because it comes so soon after Japan lifted its import ban," Yamaguchi said. The suspect package was only of 760 boxes containing 11 tons of frozen beef and beef tongue.

Swift officials said they had confirmed the presence of a single box of thymus gland in an October shipment from Greeley to Osaka. The box in question was derived from cattle under 21 months of age and presents no risk to food safety, the company said.

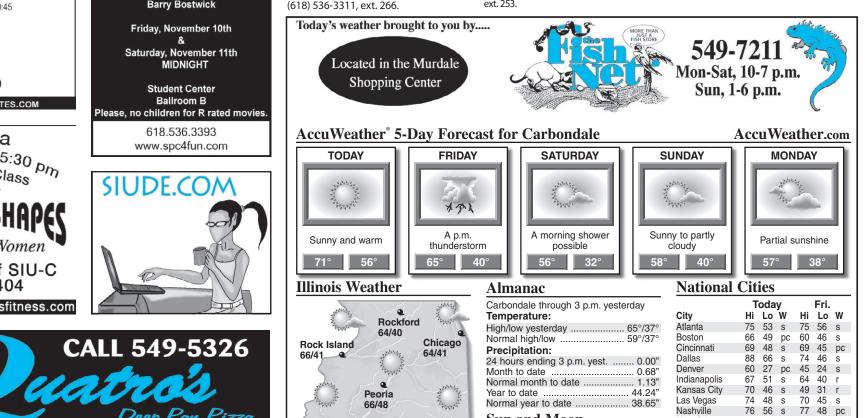
The company said the thymus gland is eligible for import into Japan, though it is not on Swift's eligible product export list to Japan. It has put some of its procedures on hold pending a federal investigation.

### CORRECTIONS

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### DAILY EGYPTIAN

### Election 2006 Too close to call for county board candidates

One vote separates Korando from Wallace, pending absentee ballots

#### Ryan Rendleman DAILY EGYPTIAN

All the ballots have been cast, but the Jackson County Board race for District 3 is still too close to call.

At the close of the Jackson County Board election Tuesday, the Jackson County Web site listed Democratic incumbent Mickey Korando ahead of Republican challenger Bruce Wallace by only one vote. The totals were unofficial, and more votes need to be counted, said Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt.

Reinhardt said 30 to 40 absentee ballots and about 43 grace period ballots still need to be counted for all districts within Jackson County. He also said all precincts within Jackson County need to be checked for provisional ballots.

These late ballots will be totaled by Nov. 21, he said.

"At that point in time, we'll see if that race has changed any, and it's up to the candidates from there," he said. "We'll canvass according to the results we have at that time."

Korando said as the incumbent, she did not expect such a tight race.

"I just hope it's in my favor. He'll have a recount, I know that," she said of Wallace. "I'm just kind of disappointed, I thought I would win big."

The late ballots are significant for the Korando-Wallace race because of the slim margin of votes. Korando took 1,170 votes while Wallace received 1,169 votes. If the final tally of votes leaves the candidates within a 5 percent margin, Reinhardt said the losing candidate could ask for discovery.

"Anytime that a losing candidate has within 95 percent of the votes cast for the winning candidate, they can request a discovery of up to 10 percent of the precincts for any district," Reinhardt said.

Discovery is a review of the voting process to check for voting issues that could have changed the outcome of the elections. This could lead to a recount, Reinhardt said.

"If in the discovery something changes or they find issues, then they have the right to file suit for a recount," he said.

The candidates will not be able to call for discovery or know the definite outcome of the election until all of the votes are tallied in two weeks.

"After that 14-day period, depending on the outcome, we will decide whether myself or my opponent will call for a recount," Wallace said.

He said he expected to win the seat, and if the tally remains the same, he said he had not decided if he would ask for a recount.

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USG Senator Dylan Burns, left, gives a thumbs-up to USG Senator Daniel Bachert on Wednesday night. Dan CELVI DAILY EGYPTIAN

### USG debates over filling senate seats

### Wayne Utterback Daily Egyptian

One of the main objectives of Undergraduate Student Government is to fill senate seats, but the race to fill seats was slowed down Wednesday.

Of three potential senators, the student government only voted in two. Kaylie Schlueter, who wanted to represent Greek Row, was voted down after two separate votes.

Senators asked her why she wanted to be a senator, and she responded that Vice President Paul Ogwal had asked her to be on the senate.

It was the second time a candidate for a Greek Row seat has not been elected.

Ogwal addressed the senate and recommended senators not be as hard on potential senators.

"These are people that I asked to join the senate," Ogwal said. "I talked to these individuals for hours. I talked to them for days. They have real issues."

Ogwal appeared concerned that the senate was not taking the candidates seriously or was judging them too harshly. "I understand that the senate has

the final say," Ogwal said.

Senator Sabrina Weber said the focus should be on getting quality senators into seats instead of trying to fill them as quickly as possible.

In other business, Student Development director Katie Sermersheim informed the senate that, according to the Student Conduct Code, it could ask the administration to review a specific portion of the code.

"I know the area that seems to have quite a bit of contention last time around was interim suspension," Sermersheim said.

The senate also debated whether to expand the duties of its chief of

### For more information:

USG will hold a town hall meeting Nov. 28 to ask the student body for its opinion of the senate. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 6 p.m. in Agriculture Building room 102. Free pizza will be provided.

staff, but the effort was eventually denied.

Also, President Akeem Mustapha addressed the senate about the removal of Chancellor Walter Wendler, which was announced Wednesday morning. He said the group should not lose sight of its objectives during the administrative overhaul.

"The university is undergoing some changes right now, but that shouldn't be a reason for us to stop doing what we do best — our jobs," Mustapha said.

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### WORLD & NATION **Rumsfeld resigns after Democrat victory**

#### **Robert Burns** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After years of defending his secretary of defense, President Bush on Wednesday announced Donald H. Rumsfeld's resignation within hours of the Democrats' triumph in congressional elections. Bush reached back to his father's administration to tap a former CIA director to run the Pentagon.

The Iraq war was the central issue of Rumsfeld's nearly six-year tenure, and unhappiness with the war was a major element of voter dissatisfaction Tuesday — and the main impetus for his departure. Even some GOP lawmakers became critical of the war's management, and growing numbers of politicians were urging Bush to replace Rumsfeld.

Bush said Robert Gates, 63, who has served in a variety of national security jobs under six previous presidents, would be nominated to replace Rumsfeld. Gates, currently the president of Texas A&M University, is a Bush family friend and a member of an independent group studying the way ahead in Iraq.

The White House hopes that replacing Rumsfeld with Gates can help refresh U.S. policy on the deeply unpopular war and perhaps establish a stronger rapport with the new Congress. Rumsfeld had a rocky relationship with many lawmakers.

"Secretary Rumsfeld and I agreed that sometimes it's necessary to have a fresh perspective," Bush said in the abrupt announcement during a postelection news conference.

In a later appearance at the White House with Rumsfeld and Gates at his side, Bush praised both men, thanked Rumsfeld for his service and predicted that Gates would bring fresh ideas.

"The secretary of defense must be a man of vision who can see threats still over the horizon and prepare our nation to meet them. Bob Gates is the right man to meet both of these critical challenges," Bush said.

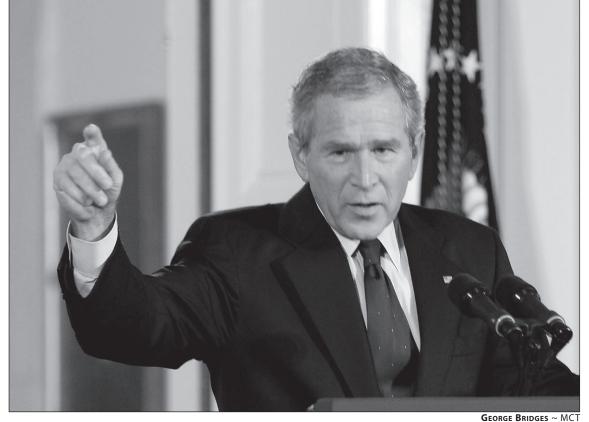
But underscoring that he would

not bow to those pushing for a quick Robert Gates U.S. withdrawal, Bush also said, "I'd like our troops to come home, too, but I want them to come home with victory."

In brief •Former CIA Chief remarks, Rumsfeld Served under six described the Iraq previous presidents conflict as a "little understood, unfa-

miliar war" that is "complex for people to comprehend." Upon his return to the Pentagon after appearing with Bush and Gates, Rumsfeld said it was a good time for him to leave.

"It will be a different Congress, a different environment, moving toward



U.S. President George W. Bush speaks at a news conference on Wednesday about the Democrats making gains in Congress in Tuesday's elections and the resignation of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

a presidential election and a lot of partisanship, and it struck me that this would be a good thing for everybody," Rumsfeld told reporters.

There was little outward reac-

tion among officials at the Pentagon, beyond surprise at the abrupt announcement.

Asked whether Rumsfeld's departure signaled a new direction in a war

that has claimed the lives of more than 2,800 U.S. troops and cost more than \$300 billion, Bush said, "Well, there's certainly going to be new leadership at the Pentagon."

### WIRE REPORTS

#### IRAQ

### Iraq's parliament renews state of emergency

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Beset by rampant sectarian violence, Iraq's parliament voted Wednesday to extend the country's state of emergency for 30 more days, as at least 66 more Iraqis were killed or found dead.

Wednesday's deaths included those of eight soccer players and fans cut down by a pair of mortar rounds that slammed onto a field in Baghdad's Sadr City neighborhood.

The U.S. military, meanwhile, announced the deaths of a soldier and a Marine, raising the number of American forces killed this month in Iraq to 21 in the first eight days of November

Lawmakers present for a closed-door meeting attended by Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki voted unanimously to extend the emergency measures, said legislators Ammar Touama and Kamal al-Saidi.

The state of emergency has been renewed every month since it was first authorized in November 2004. It allows for a nighttime curfew and gives the government extra powers to make arrests without warrants and launch police and military operations. The measures are implemented in all areas of the country apart from the autonomous Kurdish region in the north.

### PAKISTAN

### Suicide attack at Pakistan training camp kills 42

DARGAI, Pakistan — In the deadliest suicide attack on the Pakistani military, a man with explosives strapped to his body ran up to soldiers doing calisthenics Wednesday and blew himself up, killing at least 42 troops and wounding 20.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but suspicion fell on pro-Taliban militants who had vowed revenge for an airstrike that killed at least 80 people on a Muslim school the government said was being used to train militants.

The violence marked an escalation in the conflict between Pakistani security forces and

### Webb wins Virgina Senate Race

Democrats take full control of Congress

#### **Bob Lewis** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Democrat Jim Webb won Virginia's pivotal Senate race Wednesday, unseating Republican George Allen and giving the Democrats total control of Congress for the first time in 12 years.

After GOP Sen. Conrad Burns' loss in Montana, the Virginia contest was the last undecided Senate race in the country. Webb's victory gave the Democrats 51 Senate seats and majorities in both the House and Senate for the first time since 1994.

the balance for most of Wednesday as Webb clung to an excruciatingly small lead.

AP contacted election officials in all 134 localities where voting occurred, obtaining updated numbers Wednesday. About half the localities said they had completed their post-election canvassing, and nearly all had counted outstanding absentees. Most were expected to be finished by Friday.

The new AP count showed Webb with 1,172,538 votes and Allen with 1,165,302, a difference of 7,236. Virginia has had two statewide vote recounts in modern history, but both resulted in vote changes of no more than a few hundred votes.

An adviser to Allen, speaking on condition of anonymity because his boss has not formally decided to end Control of the Senate hung in the campaign, said the senator wanted to wait until most canvassing was completed before announcing his decision, possibly as early as Thursday evening.

The adviser said that Allen was disinclined to request a recount if the final vote spread was similar to that of election night.

Moving swiftly to establish himself as the winner, Webb began assembling a transition team hours after he proclaimed victory around 1:30 a.m.

The vote's been counted and Jim won," said campaign spokeswoman Kristian Denny Todd. Some absentee ballots remained to be counted, she said, but Webb considers it "a formality more than anything else."

Allen's campaign, however, said the senator would wait for the completion of a full canvass — that is, a recheck of the numbers by local election officials. By law, it must be done by next Tuesday.

### Hastert will not seek minority leader

Islamic militants along the rugged border, and sparked fears that the war in Afghanistan may be spilling into Pakistan, a key U.S. ally in the war on terror.

About 200 soldiers were exercising at an army training center in Dargai, a town 60 miles north of the capital of the North West Frontier Province, when the attacker struck.

"A man wrapped in a cloak came running into the training area and exploded himself where recruits had gathered for training," a military statement said. nformation Minister Mohammed Ali Durrani said 42 soldiers died and 20 were wounded. The army said some of the wounded were in critical condition.

### HEALTH

### Long-term study finds eating a low-carb, high-fat diet does not raise the risk of heart disease

Eating a low-carb, high-fat diet for years doesn't raise the risk of heart disease, a long-term study suggests, easing fears that the popular Atkins diet and similar regimens might set people up for eventual heart attacks.

The study of thousands of women over two decades found that those who got lots of their carbohydrates from refined sugars and highly processed foods nearly doubled their risk of heart disease.

At the same time, those who ate a low-carb diet but got more of their protein and fat from vegetables rather than animal sources cut their heart disease risk by 30 percent on average, compared with those who ate more animal fats.

The findings came from researchers at Harvard University's schools of medicine and public health who reviewed records of 82,802 women in the ongoing Nurses' Health Study over 20 years. The women were not dieting to lose weight. On average they were slightly overweight and increased their body-mass index roughly 10 percent during the study.

## post in Democratic-controlled House

**David Espo** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### WASHINGTON

Triggering a post-election shakeup, Dennis Hastert announced Wednesday he will not run for leader of House Republicans when Democrats take control in January.

"Obviously, I wish my party had won," the House Speaker said in a statement that added he intends to return to the "full-time task" of representing his Illinois constituents.

His decision to step down from the leadership cleared the way for a likely succession battle among lawmakers who face the sudden loss of power after a dozen years in the majority.

Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, currently the majority leader, is expected to run for leader, and Rep. Mike Pence of Indiana announced during the day he also will seek the post. Joe Barton of Texas has signaled he may join the field.

Hastert first conveyed word of his plans in a conference call with fellow GOP leaders one day after Republicans lost control of the House in midterm elections.

There is no recent precedent for Hastert's situation. The last time control of the House changed hands, in 1994, the speaker at the time, Democratic Rep. Tom Foley of Washington, lost his House seat.

Hastert, 64, became speaker nearly eight years ago, stepping up after Newt Gingrich resigned and the next-in-line lawmaker, Bob Livingston, quit after saying he had had an extramarital affair.

A former high school wrestling coach, Hastert was the perfect tonic for Republicans at the time, studiously avoiding the controversy that Gingrich often seemed to court.

He worked closely with President Bush, and originally had indicated he would retire rather than seek re-election this fall. The president prevailed on him to run again though, and Hastert agreed.

In the final weeks of the campaign, fellow Republicans questioned whether he or his aides had failed to act more quickly to force Rep. Mark Foley to resign. The Florida Republican quit Congress on Sept. 29 after being confronted with sexually explicit computer messages he had sent to teenage Capitol pages.

# **Recycling could mean** higher levels of safety

Old electronics and papers could be dangerous if found in the wrong hands

### Sarah Lohman DAILY EGYPTIAN

News

The faster technology advances, the sooner cell phones will need to be upgraded, and in turn, it becomes even more important to keep a credit card application out of unfriendly hands.

Technological advances have caused electronic waste to explode in recent years. The number of successful identity thefts has skyrocketed, but it's not always obvious what to do with that five-year-old computer or old high school transcript.

In celebration of "America Recycles Day," In A Pinch Shredding and Community Electronics Technology Interface, or CETI, will shred papers and collect old electronics for the community free of charge.

Collections will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m at the Murdale Shopping Plaza on Illinois Route 13 West and at In A Pinch Shredding Company.

In A Pinch Shredding will securely dispose of up to 50 pounds of a business' or individual's confidential documents. As soon as papers are shredded, they are bailed and then recycled, owner Marcy Salem said.

Although there are many factors affecting price, fees for shredding 100 pounds of paper would cost around \$10, Salem said, but doing

it yourself would take more than a few hours.

"We're doing this to bring awareness to the public that there are options other than throwing the papers away to end up in a dump or burning them," Salem said.

CETI, a not-for-profit organization new to Carbondale, wants to become the electronic recycling hub in southern Illinois. They collect many used electronics but specialize in computers.

Computers donated to CETI will be sent to SIUC and refurbished by the university's Information Systems and Technologies program. Once computers are restored, they will be sent back to CETI and sold to the community.

The Information Systems and Technology 121 class, which specializes in installation, upgrade, and repair of computers, will refurbish CETI's donated computers, said Michael Coffman, an assistant professor of electronic systems technologies and one of the coordinators of the program.

Until now, the class has worked on computers that can no longer be used by the university. Classes will still practice on outdated university equipment and then advance to computers provided by CETI. After the computers are clean and the operating systems are restored, the computers will be sent back to CETI, who will sell the computers at discount prices.

The target audience for the computers includes lower-income families,

### For more Information:

For more information, contact In A Pinch Shredding at 618-727-1648 or CETI at 618-924-0810.

-In A Pinch Shredding Company is located across from the Carterville Public Library at 116 S. Division St. in Carterville.

the elderly and the disabled, said Kevin Clark, one of the founders of CETI.

Repaired computers will sell for a reduced cost and will come with a monitor, keyboard and all necessary cables. Printers will not be provided. Clark said there are still complications with refurbishing them.

CETI accepts electronic items ranging from computers to televisions to telephones. A complete list is available at www.cetiorg. org. They do not accept ovens, stoves, dishwashers or refrigerators because there is already a program in place for these items, Clark said.

CETI's collection center is located at 300 W. Chestnut St. in Carbondale. Donations to CETI are always free of charge with the exception of computer monitors and televisions. A fee based on size of the monitor will be charged because of the specialized handling process.

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Arlee Morris paints the interior of Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon, 116 N. Illinois Ave., Monday afternoon in Carbondale. Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon has been under renovation for the past two weeks.

### Justices discuss graphic details of abortion case

#### Mark Sherman THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The graphic details of a disputed abortion procedure filled the Supreme Court on Wednesday as justices voiced concern with a federal ban on that operation.

Justices brought up uncomfortable images in sharp questions to lawyers on both sides. The issue: whether Congress was within its rights when it banned a procedure opponents call partial-birth abortion, for which there is little hard data and much disagreement.

"Wouldn't the fetus . . . suffer a demise in seconds anyway?" Justice John Paul Stevens asked, focusing on the law's ban on how, rather than whether an abortion may be performed.

Solicitor General Paul Clement replied: "Well it may be seconds, it may be hours."

"Do you not agree that it has no chance of surviving, in most cases?" Stevens asked again.

In an intense morning of arguments, lawyers for the Bush administration and supporters of abortion rights gave starkly contrasting views on the practice: A law passed by Congress and signed by President Bush in 2003 labels it gruesome, inhumane and never medically necessary. Supporters argue that such abortions sometimes are the safest for women.

An anti-abortion protester in the audience began shouting midway through the first of two hours of arguments, briefly disrupting the hearing before police dragged him away.



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### **OUR WORD**

# Making the tough decisions

he writing was on the wall - two consecutive years of declining enrollment, months of negative publicity for the university in national and local media, conflicts between the chancellor and his boss

As the university community moves it probably forward, it should remember its mission: to educate future leaders and serve the public.

as well as with the faculty. For many, came with little surprise that Chancellor Walter Wendler was removed from office Wednesday.

But as the university moves forward with

Wendler as a faculty member, it also needs to remember this one change won't be the magic shot to cure SIUC's woes.

In fact, it may be many years before the university sees better days. It's easy to bash departed leaders, to ridicule and second-guess the plans and policies that person put in place.

But to do so for any amount of time would be too much like the SIUC culture that got us to this point.

As the university community moves forward, it should remember its mission: to educate future leaders and serve the public.

That means bridges need to be

mended, and further changes may need to take place.

We're all familiar with "last one hired, first one fired" — but that type of thinking does nothing but continue stagnation in an operation.

While Wendler fittingly had to be held accountable for SIUC's failures, nearly every administrator in Anthony Hall was in place before Wendler made the journey from Texas.

People at every level, from civil service to administration, need to step back to re-examine SIUC and start the discussion to move the university forward — even if that means making difficult decisions that aren't initially popular.

Wendler's foes and supporters can size up his term as SIUC's longest-serving chancellor in a decade however they want, but it would be helpful to acknowledge that this period in SIUC's history wasn't entirely unproductive and was definitely lively.

A self-proclaimed planner, Wendler instituted plans and projects — such as Southern at 150, Saluki Way and the renovation of Morris Library — and was about as forward-thinking as one could be. That is a quality we hope the next chancellor will have, keeping SIUC and its unique characteristics in mind.

That being said, SIU President



Glenn Poshard was right when he said a "different skill set and a different kind of strength" is needed to accomplish SIUC's goals.

What Wendler had in plans and principles, he lacked in communication and cooperation. Some found it hard to work with Wendler and his inability to communicate his plans to others or alter them to work better

for all parties at SIUC. This prompted divisions among the students, staff, faculty and administration that eventually led to his downfall.

Removing Wendler does much to change the position of leadership on campus, but it is closer to a stopgap solution than a cure-all.

We must find ways to stop the bleeding and start the healing.

### **GUEST COLUMN**

### ROTC assignment shielded DE reporter from the real deal

### Elisha Szyjka GUEST COLUMNIST

Ryan Rendleman's article on the ROTC's 48-hour campout was a poor representation of Army training.

Speaking from experience, his litcompared to what one really comes to face while joining the real ROTC "boot camp" at any Army base across the nation. I know, because I was there. I, too, was one of those naïve, dreamy-eyed people who had no intentions of ever joining the Army but wanted to find out what it was about. I was given the opportunity to attend a real U.S. Army base and train. My major was not in ROTC, but like Ryan Rendleman, I was

curious as to what exactly the "basic" meant in basic training.

My experience did not begin with fun banter before marching down the road for a weekend of camping. Instead, as soon as I arrived at ROTC training camp I was awakened to a horrifying reality. This was tle weekend in the woods is nothing not what I had signed up for. As I stepped off of the bus at the Army base, we were literally herded into a gymnasium where we were lined up like cattle and given a tetanus shot and physical. We were forbidden to call each other by our first names. To clue in Mr. Rendleman, this is a tactic the Army uses in order to strip away one's individuality. If we did actually use our first names, the officers scolded us. At no time during my

training did I share in any kind of camaraderie that Mr. Rendleman shared. It was every person for themselves.

I would have learned how to salute correctly had I not succumbed to heat exhaustion and passed out. This was due to our drill sergeant not allowing us to have water in 100-degree heat, even though the water tanker was parked right next to us. After three people succumbed to exhaustion, he let us have water. We were also treated to such hospitalities as being yelled at every other minute, jumping off a high dive blindfolded while holding a mock gun over our head, being awakened in the middle of the night for inspections and many other fun times too numerous to mention.

I think if Mr. Rendleman wanted to really experience the Army, he should have gone through real training. Anyone would say his experience was fun because that's what the ROTC wanted. They wanted him to have a good time and report on how great an experience it was. They didn't want him to write about all the bad things that happen. It's nice to know that Mr. Rendleman had such a good time and could go about his normal life after the weekend. My life took over a month to get back to normal. I had nightmares, I was edgy and always walked like I was marching at attention. My family was worried about me. Luckily, it wore off after several months, but I still remember how horrible the experience was.

I also do not agree with Mr. Rendleman's fun time at target practice. Does he not understand that it isn't just for fun, that instead this is a skill taught to kill other people? I support our troops who are engaged in any one of the wars currently being fought, but I do not support our newspaper sugarcoating government training. Nor do I support the DE using the newspaper to spread propaganda on how fun it was to train for the ROTC. I also don't appreciate the DE giving free electronic and print publicity to the Army. If Mr. Rendleman wanted to get the real story, he should have done a real investigation.

Elisha Szyjka is a graduate student studying recreation

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•• The old era of irresponsibility is over,

and the new era of real reform has begun. ??

#### **Rahm Emanuel**

Illinois Democrat who oversaw the party's house campaign

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# INSIGHT



# Paving the way

#### Photo Column by Max Bittle

Campaign season is an environment unlike any other. For weeks Americans watch, read and listen to a wide variety of political advertisements endorsing their respective candidate or denouncing their opponent. It is an intense and stressful time for candidates and their campaigns. Volunteers collectively spend thousands of hours in get-out-the-vote operations.

In Illinois, the scene Tuesday was no different than any of the other 49 states. However, unlike most elections throughout the nation, the Illinois races, most notably the gubernatorial, had three parties recognized on the ballot. A new party, the Green Party, has now established itself in the state. Representing the party in the race for governor Tuesday was Carbondale attorney Rich Whitney. Getting on the ballot was not easy for Whitney and the Green Party, as they had to obtain 25,000 signatures this spring to make him an official candidate. Financially, the Whitney campaign, which spent \$35,000, paled in comparison to Gov. Rod Blagojevich and challenger Judy Baar Topinka's multimillion dollar campaigns.

With that said, Whitney was able to muster nearly 315,000 votes, or 11 percent of the total votes. As the party gathered for election night Tuesday, the atmosphere didn't seem like one that had just finished an exhausting campaign. The candidates were relaxed and upbeat among their families, friends and supporters. There was no tension or anxiety in the air. Every now and then, the crowd would cheer as the results were shown.

Although Whitney didn't win, the Greens saw victory in securing a spot on the ballot of the 2008 elections by winning at least 5 percent of the total votes. With their sunflower logo and John Deere green and yellow, the peace party seems to be on its way as a more than worthy contestant in upcoming Illinois elections.

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### Democrats gain upper hand in closely divided state legislatures

### **Adam Geller** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Democratic wave reached statehouses around the country.

Riding voter discontent with national Republican leadership, statelevel Democrats cemented control of both legislative chambers in 23 states and improved their position in others.

With an estimated net gain of nearly 300 seats, the vote resulted in the most one-sided gains for either party since the Republican romp of 1994. The pickup of legislative seats by Democrats will break what had been a very close divide and give the party's lawmakers more power to shape state policy and to play a key role in drawing congressional districts.

In New Hampshire, Michigan and elsewhere, Democratic candidates

scored victories that positioned them to take the legislative helm in at least nine chambers.

"At the end of the day, the tide really just moved in one direction," said Tim Storey, analyst for the nonpartisan National Conference of State Legislatures, the group that projected the Democratic gain. "With a lot of echoes of 1994 when the tide moved almost entirely in the direction of Republicans, this time the tide moved almost entirely in the direction of Democrats.

The gains have taken on added importance since the Supreme Court ruled in June that states are free to redraw districts at any time, without waiting until after each decade's national census.

Such a mid-decade redistricting by either party is unlikely, observers said. But the gains by Democrats strengthen their position for the redrawing of congressional territory after the 2010 census

"The parties in control are going to try to maintain that control because redistricting is only five years away," said Alan Rosenthal, a professor of public policy at Rutgers University.

Prior to Election Day, the balance of power in legislatures was almost evenly split. Of the nearly 7,400 seats in statehouses nationwide, Democrats held an advantage of just 21 seats. Republicans controlled both chambers in 20 states, with Democrats leading both houses in 19 others.

But that is about to change.

All the chambers that switched control in Tuesday's election went to the Democrats, the first time that has happened since Republicans took over

leadership of 20 chambers in 1994. In both years, a single chamber ended in a tie.

Most of the Democratic gains came in the East and the Midwest, but for the first time since 1982, Democrats actually gained seats, albeit a handful, in Southern legislatures.

In Indiana, House Democrats regained control of the chamber they lost two years ago. The GOP controls the Senate.

Democrats in Minnesota brushed aside the Republican House majority and then some, claiming nearly veto-proof majorities in both chambers. Democrats gained control of the Michigan House for the first time in eight years.

In Iowa, Democrats also gained seats — allowing them to break a tie in the Senate and take control of the House. "It looks like we got caught in a wave," House Speaker Christopher Rants said of Republican losses.

New Hampshire Democrats won control of both the Senate and the House, taking the latter for the first time since 1922. In Oregon, Democrats took both chambers for the first time since 1990. And the Senate in Wisconsin also went to the Democrats.

In Pennsylvania, where Democrats gained at least five seats, control of the House hinged on the outcome of five tight races in Republican-held districts.

There were some bright spots for the GOP. In Tennessee, for example, Republicans held their state Senate majority. In the Oklahoma Senate, Republicans gained enough seats to tie the Democrats, but the tie-breaking vote will still rest with a Democratic lieutenant governor.

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### ANALYSIS Wendler's reign not soon to be forgotten

#### **Brandon Weisenberger** Dall y Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler was apparently telling the truth two weeks ago when he said he was not resigning and was not being fired.

Instead, Wendler is on a different course as he slides several slots down the university's totem pole from chancellor to architecture professor.

Starting Wednesday, Wendler joins the ranks of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

In less than a week, legions of people who used to call Wendler "boss" will now be equal or higher in rank.

SIU President Glenn Poshard announced the change with little emotion during a news conference Wednesday at the Stone Center.

The university has inadequacies, Poshard said, and he didn't hide them.

In Poshard's words, there is little collaboration across campus, no solidarity between the chancellor's and president's offices and insufficient leadership skills to pursue the goals agreed upon by him and the Board of Trustees.

Poshard said he has decided to build a team he has confidence in to work toward the university's vision, and Wendler is not on that team.

Wendler — whose thin mustache, slicked back hair and New York accent are just as well-known as his initiatives and controversies - joins Jo Ann Argersinger on the list of leaders who have left the chancellor's office and rejoined the faculty. The only difference is that Wendler's contract was not renewed and Argersinger was fired with little notice.

In 1999, Argersinger's removal, which came from managerial conflicts with the president, sparked multiple lawsuits to be reinstated.

She returned to being professor in the history department, and Wendler was plucked from Texas A&M University to replace her.

Wendler was the fourth chancellor in five years and went on to become the longest-serving chancellor in nearly a decade.

"It seems leadership comes and goes," said former Undergraduate Student Government president Nate Brown, who an undergraduate assistant in Wendler's office.

Wendler has also had his fair share of criticism at SIUC.

He has found himself in hot water with Poshard for telling a local newspaper that providing domestic partner

is the university's longest serving chan-

benefits encourages "sinful behavior." He's been chided for being a finalist for jobs at multiple universities. He's gone under the gun for not attributing a portion in a 2005 speech. Most recently, a group angry about the firing of an SIU-Edwardsville professor accused Wendler of plagiarizing the university's Southern at 150 plan, copying material he organized at Texas A&M University.

Several times, Wendler has been criticized by faculty who claim over appeals for tenure and promotion.

> Dunn, 60, said he would not pursue the chancellorship full-time.

Dunn, a native of the small southern Illinois town of Pinckneyville, has been provost and vice chancellor for four years, overseeing academic departments, faculty issues - and most recently — enrollment.

for the chancellorship of Arkansas State University in Jonesboro and, in January, was announced as a finalist for the presidency of Kennesaw State University in Georgia.

Wendler's contract grants him

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Wendler will maintain his tive Nov. 15.

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"I don't know that everyone felt he listened as well as they thought he should," said Faculty Senate President Dave Worrells.

Center, which is Poshard's office, and

Anthony Hall, where Wendler and

tiating Southern at 150 as well as

Wendler has been lauded for ini-

"While Chancellor Wendler has

made important contributions in some

areas, the accomplishment of these

goals requires a different set of skills

and additional strengths in the lead-

ership of SIU Carbondale," Poshard

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Vice President for Academic Affairs

"After that, we'll meet, the com-

mittee will gets its charge and we will

other SIUC administrators work.

large state budget cuts.

said.

The plagiarism review committee's report, released Oct. 31, mentioned a rocky relationship between the Stone

the university where raw opportunity flourishes — the classroom," Wendler wrote in his e-mail.

### DEMOTION

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Conflicting leadership styles, a lack of communication and the need for a new administrative make-up spurred the change, Poshard said.

Cooperation problems, he said, were a major component of the decision.

"Teamwork is the key to success, and we do not have an atmosphere of teamwork here. Not in Anthony Hall, not between Anthony Hall and my office," he said. "There are artificial barriers that have been brought up, silos that prevent us from talking to each other, sharing in a common a vision."

Recent plagiarism accusations against Wendler and the long-range Southern at 150 plan had no weight in the decision not to renew the chancellor's contract when it expires June 30, Poshard said.

In an e-mailed statement, Wendler said he was proud of Southern at 150 and other initiatives - such as the university's first comprehensive fundraising campaign — he played part in as chancellor.

He wished good luck to Poshard and BOT Chairman Roger Tedrick.

"They believe at this time that there is a more effective leader for the campus and will set out to find him or her," Wendler wrote. "I wish them the best in that quest and appreciate the opportunity I have had to serve Southern in my capacity as chancellor."

Wendler, 55, came to SIUC from

cellor in nearly a decade. Poshard said the late President James Walker notified Wendler in January 2005 that his contract would not be renewed. Poshard, who came into office in January, notified Wendler

on Oct. 12 that the announcement would be made Wednesday. Poshard was BOT chairman when Wendler was first given notice. He said Walker made the call to not extend the chancellor's contract. Walker died Feb.

5 after a lengthy bout with prostate cancer. "That was Dr. Walker's decision,"

Poshard said. "My decision is based upon a number of factors, including the advice and consultation I received from President Walker and past and present members of the Board of Trustees." \* \* \* \*

Wendler's five-year tenure has been marked by pioneering campaigns for the university, sweeping plans for change as well as accusations of insensitivity and intellectual dishonesty.

An informal group called Alumni and Faculty Against Corruption at SIU accused Wendler in September of plagiarizing material from Texas A&M University's Vision 2020 plan during the early stages of Southern at 150, which seeks to make SIUC a top-75 public research university by its 150th anniversary in 2019.

A committee that Poshard formed to review the accusations determined Wendler committed "intellectual dishonesty," not plagiarism, by lifting DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Besides the controversies, Wendler's tenure as chancellor is sure to leave other stamps, too.

Southern at 150 calls for the university to be a top-75 public research university. Another plan, Saluki Way, seeks a massive overhaul of the campus' east side, including a new football stadium and classroom space.

Wendler has also helped start the university's first comprehensive fundraising campaign and a faculty hiring initiative to reel in seasoned, nationally

"One of his strengths is that he really has good vision with where he thinks the university ought to be going," Worrells said.

recognized professors.

This semester, he was a finalist

full professor rights in the School of Architecture. Before he became an administrator, Wendler won several honors during his time as an architecture professor at Louisiana State University Baton Rouge and Texas A&M University in College Station. At Texas A&M, he also served as dean of the architecture school, which is one of the largest in the nation.

"I am looking forward to step-

\$229,000 chancellor salary until his contract expires June 30. Starting July 31, Wendler will receive the salary paid to full architecture professors, Poshard said. Dunn will also assume the \$229,000 chancellor salary, effec-

#### John Haller, who Poshard appointed to form the search committee, said he would send memos to campus constituency leaders during the next two

SIUC's first major fundraising effort. He received mixed reactions since the September 2005 announcement of Saluki Way, a massive campus revamp that includes a new football stadium and renovations to the SIU Arena. The chancellor faced major scrutiny in 2004 for relating homosexuality to "sinful behavior" in a local news-

paper and has been the sole target for protests against tuition and fee increases, much of which resulted after Poshard said he has decided to put together a team that he is confident can achieve goals he and the SIU Board of Trustees have agreed upon.



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go from there," Haller said.

weeks for nominations.

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Poshard announces Wendler's Nov.9 demotion to architecture professor

### 66 I hope the next guy that comes in is willing to listen rather than say, 'Oh boy, I got an agenda. Now you go do it.

— Dave Shoup professor of plant, soil and agricultural systems

same accountability is coming into place for administrators.

Zeman said he hopes the next chancellor "will do more than just pay lip service to the principle of shared governance."

"That's something that never really happened with Chancellor Wendler, and I hope that it will be corrected in the future," Zeman said.

REACTIONS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

called him a visionary for introducing long-range plans.

Michele Fuchs, a 29-year-old graduate student studying music, said she was "elated" when she heard the news.

"I think it's a great thing for the school that he's going to leave," Fuchs said. "He's never had the school's interest in mind."

Fuchs said her disdain for the former chancellor's policies largely stemmed from Southern at 150, the plan Wendler introduced in 2001 to make the university a top-75 public research institution by 2019.

Among the plan's many goals, Southern at 150 calls for more attention to research, higher inter-

national enrollment and better retention of faculty.

"I think it neglects the things that we're good at and puts a lot of effort in things that might improve and become better, but overall all it will do is make us mediocre at everything," Fuchs said.

Lauren Riene, a junior from Chester studying management, said she did not agree with Wendler's removal because he was just doing his job.

While I disagree with a lot of the things that he might have done, I can see why he did them," Riene said. "He was doing what a chancellor needed to do, even if a lot of the students hated him for it."

Dave Shoup, a professor of plant, soil and agricultural systems, said it was time to let someone else lead SIUC.

"We've got to straighten this place out," Shoup said. "I hope the next guy that comes in is willing to listen rather than say, 'Oh boy, I got an agenda. Now you go do it.""

Jessie Lamonica, a sophomore from Rockford studying speech communication, said she was surprised to hear Wendler was fired - because she didn't know he existed.

Scott McClurg, an assistant professor of political science, said he was not surprised that Wendler was removed but questioned the timing of the announcement.

"The fact that it came down so quick and right after the election is a little surprising," McClurg said. "I don't honestly know what to make of it. It's got me puzzled and concerned."

McClurg said he did not dislike

Wendler but would like to see some policy changes in his replacement.

"I'd like to see whoever the new chancellor is remain serious about making this a top-flight institution academically and intellectually, but I also think we need to trust the academic units a little more than we do," McClurg said.

Mathematics professor Marvin Zeman, president of the Faculty Association, said he believed the decision was a result of a number of factors — including a decline in enrollment, lack of due process for students and faculty, and questions of intellectual integrity.

The person in charge has got to be held accountable for a lot of this," said Zeman, who has often publicly criticized Wendler and his actions.

He said he sees the faculty held accountable and appreciates that the

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### Microsoft completes delayed operating system

#### Allison Linn THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. finished work Wednesday on its long-delayed Windows Vista operating system and said the software would be broadly available Jan. 30.

The announcement means Microsoft will meet - just barely — its revised goal of putting Vista in consumers' hands in the first month of 2007.

Windows Vista's code was released midmorning Wednesday to manufacturing — a step that allows the company to begin making the copies that will be distributed with PCs and sold at stores, said Jim Allchin, co-president of the Microsoft division that includes Windows, in a conference.

"This is a good day," Allchin said.

Microsoft had previously said it would release Vista to big business clients at an event at the Nasdaq Stock Market on Nov. 30, and Allchin reiterated Wednesday that

corporations who buy Windows licenses in bulk will get the new system this month. That's also in keeping with the company's revised release schedule.

The release will be the first major upgrade in more than five years to the operating system that powers most of the world's personal computers. Vista boasts improved graphics, more effective tools for finding documents, pictures and other items on personal computers, and a new Internet browser, among other changes.

The software has been plagued by delays, the most recent of which was blamed in part on efforts to improve security. Microsoft products are a near-constant target of Internet attackers, and the company is often in the uncomfortable position of having to plug holes in its products.

Allchin cautioned that Vista will still face some security threats because attackers are growing more sophisticated. But he said a rigorous testing process and changes that make it harder for attacks to jump from one Vista-powered computer to the next should reduce those problems.

### SIUC professors find increasing amount of 'gadget lovers'

Sean McGahan DAILY EGYPTIAN

Depending on where a person falls on a new scale, he or she may be at a greater risk of becoming addicted to a favorite gadget.

This theory and more were part of the findings of a study by SIUC marketing professor Gordon Bruner and former SIUC associate professor of marketing Anand Kumar.

Sprint hired the professors in 2002 to develop a way to determine the relative time in which people adopt technological innovations. This research led to the creation of "Gadget Lovers" — an essay that will appear in the Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science next year.

Bruner defined a gadget lover as "someone who loves their electronic toys more than average." He said this breed has existed throughout history but has become more prevalent with recent advances in personal technology, such as iPods and cell phones.

We see gadgets, particularly electronic gadgets, as extensions of who we are," Bruner said. "We take them

to the bathroom. We take them to bed at night. That tells you how intimate the relationship is."

Bruner said he and Kumar developed a "Technology Acceptance" scale intended to gauge the extent of this relationship in a person. The scale ranged from 1 to 7 — with 7 being an "extreme innovator" and 1 a "laggard." Sprint conducted surveys nationwide to determine the demographics of gadget lovers and innovators.

Bruner said those who ranked the highest on the scale tended to be young, educated and male. Hispanics, Asians and blacks scored higher than all other ethnicities.

Bruner said he was most interested to find that income did not play much of a factor in the scale of acceptance.

"A lot of our gadgets anybody can buy," Bruner said. "Maybe all of your income you're spending on your cell phone or your PDA, but even the people who we call poor or lower income can buy and own some of these things."

Bruner said those ranking high

on the scale have a greater chance of becoming what he terms a "crackberry."

"The reason why we give them that name is because they really do seem to act like they are physically, emotionally or psychologically addicted," Bruner said.

Quintin Boston, a 25-year-old first-year doctoral student from Florida studying rehabilitation counseling, said he is not addicted to his Blackberry but may show some symptoms.

"I definitely rely on it like my arms and legs," Boston said. "If I don't have it, it's pretty bad."

Andy Taylor, a sophomore from Machesney Park studying English, said though he listens to his iPod at least two hours every day, he could do just as well without it.

"This is luxury," Taylor said. "If I started smoking crack, it'd be the first thing I'd pawn off."

Taylor said he feels his love for gadgets is only slightly above average and does not think he is addicted.

Bruner said most gadget lovers don't succumb to addiction.

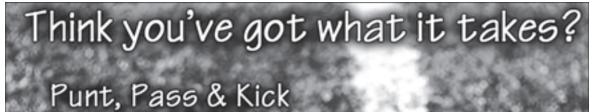


MELISSA BARR ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN Charlie Lux, a freshman in Cinema and photography, listens to his iPod while walking on Mill Street on Wednsday afternoon.

"Most people are able to keep in it check," Bruner said. "They're still feeding the family. They're still going home at night. They're not out in some alley somewhere

buying the newest gadget."

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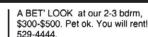
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shame if Berwanger isn't rewarded the pass. "I hate to see any student-athlete Berwanger said she has never sat lose a whole year in six or seven

matches," Winkeler said. "It would be very disheartening if she would have to use that as a year of playing.'

Winkeler said Berwanger should play a crucial role in the future of SIU volleyball because of her versatility on the court.

Winkeler said she "can do a little bit of everything."

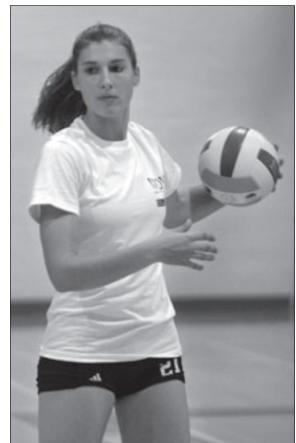
The toughest obstacle may be surpassing psychological barriers when she suits up again.

Berwanger said it will take time to become at ease wearing a knee brace while playing.

Despite her struggle, though, Berwanger remains optimistic on her return.

"Physically, you can push yourself, but psychologically, it's going to be really hard to really feel comfortable," Berwanger said. "But I'm up for the challenge."

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Freshman Jennifer Berwanger practices with the team on Tuesday Aug. 29. Berwanger is currently sitting on the bench as she recovers from surgery on her ACL.

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BERWANGER

Berwanger's woes.

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on the bench in any sport she has played and is struggling with not

offered an explanation for

to feel part of the team," Winkeler

said. "No matter what people do or

filed an official request to the

NCAA to grant Berwanger a medi-

eligibility if the request is granted.

letic director for NCAA compli-

ance, said Berwanger has played

too much of the season to receive

a medical redshirt but hopes the

NCAA will see the significance of

the injury and "do the right thing."

at on a case-by-case basis.

Medical redshirts can be looked

Spears said he expects a rul-

ing on Berwanger's case within a

month. Winkeler said it would be a

Head coach Brenda Winkeler

"It's hard when you're injured

The SIU Athletic Department

Berwanger would keep a year of

Christian Spears, assistant ath-

being able to help her team.

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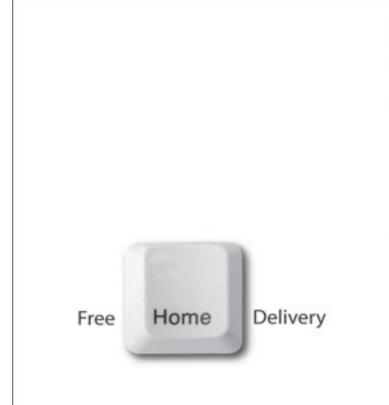
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### CROSS COUNTRY Team heads to regionals Saturday

Matt Hartwig DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a week of toned-down practices, the SIU cross country team will face a difficult road to regional supremacy.

On Oct. 28, the Salukis came away from the Missouri Valley Conference Championships without the overall team win. This weekend, the Salukis will look to pull an upset against a couple Big Ten schools, such as the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota, to achieve their goals at Saturday's NCAA Regional championship.

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Head coach Matt Sparks said SIU will need top performances from the entire team to pull off the unlikely.

The Salukis participated in light workouts this week to avoid injury. They ran only one full run this week and will spend Saturday traveling to Minneapolis for the meet.

Sparks said he expects a top-seven finish from both teams, which would make upsets of bigger schools.

The team appears to be ready for the challenge after finishing the 2005 regional in 13th place. This time around, the Salukis will have to sort through 20 teams to make it to the top.

The top five men's and women's teams will make it to the NCAA Championship in Terre Haute, Ind. However, if the team doesn't finish in the top five, individuals still have a chance. A top-20 individual finish is usually good enough to secure an atlarge bid for the national meet.



"If we can pull off some March Madness-style upsets, we could be looking at a top-10 finish at least," Sparks said. "Hopefully, we could move both squads into the national picture as well."

The women's team should rely on a consistent team effort from its seniors, including Sarah Rinker, Katie Birn and Lindsay Wagner.

Rinker, who finished 10th at the MVC Championships, was followed by Birn and Wagner, who finished 16th and 17th respectively.

In her final regional competition of her career, Wagner is looking to follow the same plan as in 2005, when she finished 30th at regionals.

Wagner said the team is taking it easy during this week's practice, which could be her last as a member of the team.

"Unless we qualify for nationals, which is a long shot, this is my last meet of my outdoor career." Wagner said. SIU women's cross country team members talk with head coach Matt Sparks on Monday afternoon before practice for the Regional competition at McAndrew Stadium. DuVALE RILEY DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Tve been doing this since fourth grade, so it won't hit me right away."

The men's team should once again rely on sophomore Mohamed Mohamed but will also look to an upand-coming freshman, Jeff Schirmer.

Schirmer finished 11th at the MVC Championships and will look to continue his recent success on a bigger stage.

Although Schirmer isn't expected to carry the load for the Salukis, he will undoubtedly play an integral part in the team's quest for national recognition.

Schirmer said he expects to finish among the top 15 runners at the meet and wants to emulate former Saluki runner Joe Byrne, who finished 21st in the 2005 regionals, to ensure he meets his goal.

"If I can run like (Byrne) did last year, I should be in good position for the team," Schirmer said. "Im just trying to approach this race with the same cool demeanor he had going into it last year."

### Internship in Saluki athletics to be offered

#### Matt Hartwig Daily Egyptian

SIU students interested in sports management positions now have an opportunity to garner experience before heading out to the real world.

The department of kinesiology and the Athletic Department established a new internship program over the summer and announced it about two weeks ago.

The program is intended to offer qualified individuals a chance to train hands-on for future jobs in sports administration.

SIU's assistant athletic director of compliance, Christian Spears, and internship coordinator for sports studies, Taeho Yoh, worked together to create 10 internships for the summer and fall semesters of 2007.

Spears said the program's goal is to give students the experience needed to succeed in their field. The program will also show how athletics support academics and vice versa.

He said the program could make the kinesiology department stronger, which currently has three undergraduate programs.

"I think we can develop quality people for jobs and build a good reputation as well," Spears said. "There are only about 50 students in the kinesiology program, and if this works, the numbers will rise."

Among the opportunities offered are positions in media services and marketing.

Students interested in media services would help the SIU staff with tasks such as preparing media guides for an upcoming season or taking down stats at Saluki sporting events.

Another opportunity arising from the internship program is a chance to work with SIU marketing director Mike Trude.

Trude said students have the potential to do great things with the marketing department, but it depends on the student's availability.

"Depending on their schedules, students would be actively involved on game day," Trude said. "They would help organize mailers and

### **Application information**

Interested students need their applications turned in by April 16. Interviews for the position begin May 1. The summer internship starts May 14, while the fall internship will begin Aug. 20.

help create promotions as well as work with the Dawg Pound."

SIU will offer 10 internship positions. However, the department may only fill half of them.

Yoh said budget restraints might limit the positions available. He said the internship is great for anyone who wants a position in sports management because it gives students real-life experience.

"This is great for those interested in an athletic director position or a marketing job, whether it be on a college or professional level," Yoh said. "Our budget isn't as big as some Big Ten schools, but we still have a lot of opportunities available."

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SALUKI "Quote of the Week" Jerry Kill

"This is a great game for Southern

the winner goes on, and the loser stays

- on Saturday's game against the

Illinois people to see. It should

be a playoff type atmosphere around

here Saturday. We

need to pack the

house, we need to

do what they did

to us a year ago.

home."

The only difference

from last year is that

University of Northern Iowa



### Saluki Banter

With Rutgers taking on Louisville on Thursday night, it will be the second battle of undefeated teams in the Big East. Experts have said both teams haven't played schedules worthy of a BCS national title game appearance. Who wins? Are they worthy of playing in the national championship game if they run the table?



"It's all Louisville. And they should play in the national title game. They ousted West Virginia, another team that had BCS aspirations. And when they wail on Rutgers, that should be enough to make the case. Big deal they aren't Big Ten or SEC — you can only win the games on your schedule."

"Louisville wins. Rutgers is definitely not worthy of a national title while Louisville, who is a tad more credible, is also a championship caliber team. The two teams that will be in the national championship, regardless of who goes undefeated, is Ohio State and Michigan."

**COTT MIESZALA** 

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"I call Louisville. But the BCS needs fixing. Personal opinion shouldn't have a say in championship titles. There should be a miniplayoff, where the winners of the top two bowl games play each other. Give us some sort of clear-cut champ. No more joint winners, like

### RECRUITS

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The Salukis beat out the likes of the University of Wisconsin, the University of Nebraska and a bevy of Missouri Valley Conference schools for Fay's services.

Matt Shaw, a 6-foot-7-inch Saluki forward, said he sees a resemblance of himself in Fay.

"He's got a decent jump shot. He's big and strong, so I guess that compares," Shaw said. "We could be similar."

While Fay has proved himself on the national scene, Evans landed into the SIU lineup relatively unknown.

Up until last year when he attended Red Hill High School, Evans was homeschooled. Evans recently transferred to Carbondale Community High School and brought with him a basketball skill set that had barely been tested.

LSU/USC in 2003."

Even his coach at CCHS, Jim Miller, said he didn't know what to expect out of the first-year raw post player.

"Basketballwise, we don't know much," Miller said minutes before Evans signed his NLI outside of the CCHS gymnasium. "He's got one year of basketball under his belt."

Lowery, though, defended his recruit by saying Evans would surprise a lot of people. And even though Evans is ultimately a project player, Lowery said that doesn't mean the skills aren't there.

"You can't teach 6-11," Lowery said. "You can't teach a guy who can sprint and run and dunk."

While Evans hasn't logged a lot of

### Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?

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minutes, Woods' experience is evident by his stat sheet.

Last season for Kokomo, Wood averaged 19 points, five rebounds and three steals a game. Wood, along with freshman Josh Bone and junior Tyrone Green, was recruited to help restock the guard slot after seniors Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young graduate.

Lowery said Wood can knock down the open shot or create his own.

"Brandon Wood, we were on him since he was a sophomore," Lowery said. "We knew how good he was and knew what he could do on the basketball court."

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### SPORT BRIEFS Cubs named Gerald Perry as hitting coach

CHICAGO(AP) — Chicago Cubs manager Lou Piniella completed his staff Wednesday when Gerald Perry agreed to a two-year deal to be the team's hitting coach.

Perry, who was Oakland's hitting coach last season, rejoins Piniella. He served as the Seattle Mariners hitting coach from 2000-2002 when Piniella was managing there. "Lou's a proven winner. We had a real

### **FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

### (Home games listed in bold)

Nov. 11Northern Iowa3 p.m.Nov. 18Southern Utah3 p.m.

good relationship in Seattle, and we won. We averaged 100 wins a year," Perry said.

He has also been the hitting coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he worked with third baseman Aramis Ramirez, who has opted to be a free agent but says he would prefer to return to the Cubs.

Perry played 13 big-league seasons, appearing in 1,193 games with Atlanta (1983-1989), Kansas City (1990) and St. Louis (1991-1995). He batted .265 with 150 doubles, 59 home runs and 396 RBI while stealing 142 bases. He was selected to the

### **CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE**

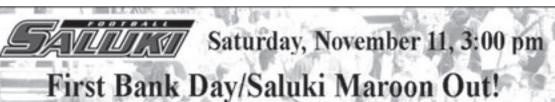
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1988 NL All-Star team. This past season, Perry worked with A's slugger Frank Thomas, who came on after a slow start to have a stellar season and help Oakland make the playoffs.

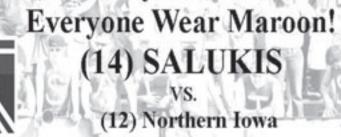
Perry said there is no one set way to hit: "I try not to clone anybody. Everybody is different. You take it individually," he said. "You try to preach some of the same things about approach and that sort of thing. But I don't want everybody holding their hands the same way, that kind of stuff. You try to build on everybody's strength."

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Men's Basketball

## Sign them up: Salukis secure three recruits

### Jordan Wilson DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's basketball team can let loose a collective sigh of relief.

After months of waiting, the Salukis finally received signed National Letters of Intent from three high school recruits.

Wednesday marked the beginning of signing day, the first day high school recruits can sign with the school of their choice.

Carlton Fay, a 6-foot-8-inch forward from Putnam County, Nick Evans, a 6-foot-11-inch center from Carbondale and Brandon Wood, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Kokomo, Ind., all signed with the Salukis on Wednesday. The three are 2007 recruits, meaning their first year will playing for the Salukis be the 2007-08 season.

Head coach Chris Lowery said he was glad his three recruits followed through with their verbal commitments.

"There's so much going on right now with people taking back commitment and people going other places," Lowery said. "It's a black eye for college basketball right now. But it's over for us."

The most touted of the trio is Fay. The Putnam County High School senior said signing to play college basketball had always been a



#### dream of his.

In front of friends and family Tuesday morning, he realized it. "If you would have asked me when I was a freshman if I'd be signing a letter of intent by this time, I would have said you were crazy," Fay said. "I'm fortunate to get the opportunity."

If not as a Saluki, Fay would have had plenty of other teams to sign him up for a scholarship.

**Cross Country:** SIU men's and women's teams looking to advance out of regionals on Saturday, see page 14

Fay, the Peoria Journal-Star's



ABOVE: Brandon Wood charges for a shot. Wood signed his national Letter of Intent on Wednesday.

LEFT: After signing the national Letter of Intent on Wednesday at Carbondale afternoon Community High School, Nick Evans, left, a senior at CCHS, shakes the hand of Jim Miller, who is Evans' high school coach.

Player of the Year, is widely considered as the top big man in the 2007 class.

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### FOOTBALL Sanders poses threat to SIU's playoff chances

### **Brian Feldt**

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eric Sanders stands in the way of the SIU football team making its fourth consecutive playoff appearance.

Sanders, the University of Northern Iowa's superstar quarterback, has been an obstacle before.

In 2005, the Panthers and Salukis met for the rights to a Gateway championship — Sanders responded to the challenge with a phenomenal performance.

He threw for 272 yards and three touchdowns, leading UNI to a 25-24 victory, which ultimately forced UNI and SIU to become co-conference champions.

Saturday will be a similar situation with a more severe consequence.

Gateway) — a game that should determine the final Gateway team admitted into the national playoffs.

Instead of the loser missing out on the conference crown like in 2005, Saturday's loser will have an abbreviated season.

Since his arrival to the UNI football scene, Sanders has led the Panthers to three winning seasons

and a 22-7 record. Similar to SIU, NIU's program has been revitalized — in

part thanks to Sanders - going from a Gateway Football Conference doormat to a league powerhouse.

Sanders, a redshirt junior, has

been nothing short of spectacular for Northern Iowa throughout his career. After a solid first two seasons, Sanders is on pace to turn in his best season yet.

ing efficiency with a 68.5, and his 12 touchdown passes is tied for second.

Sanders also ranks among league leaders in passing yards per game (181.3), total passing yards (1,632), completions (216) and total offense per game (200.8).

In nine games played this season, Sanders has thrown for more than 100

> yards and a touchdown in all but one game. He has thrown multiple touchdown passes in three games.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill described UNI's signal caller as a special type of talent.

"He is a great player, and he just makes the plays," Kill said. "His best attribute is that when the pocket collapses, he runs around and makes the plays, and that is really what he does best."

been a Walter Payton Award candidate throughout the entire 2006 season — the Payton Award honors the nation's top Division I-AA offensive player. SIU's Arkee Whitlock is also a candidate.

Sanders is used to the spotlight in 2005, during Northern Iowa's run at a I-AA national championship, he led the Panthers in heroic fashion.

In UNI's first-round game against Eastern Washington University, the Panthers appeared to be on the brink of elimination, trailing 38-24 late in the fourth quarter.

But Sanders charged Northern Iowa's epic comeback over the Eagles by scoring on three straight possessions with less than 10 minutes remaining to lead the Panthers to a 38-24 victory.

In the national semifinals against

VOLLEYBALL Berwanger healing after ACL surgery

### Scott Mieszala DAILY EGYPTIAN

A torn ACL can be an athlete's worst nightmare.

Jennifer Berwanger, a freshman outside hitter for the SIU volleyball team, has lived the experience.

Berwanger tore her left anterior cruciate ligament against Belmont University on Sept. 9 and underwent surgery Sept. 26 to repair the knee - she will miss the remainder of the season.

The injury was so bad, Berwanger



The No. 11-ranked Panthers (6-3, 4-1 Gateway) will travel to Carbondale to take on the No. 14 Salukis (6-3, 3-3

He leads the Gateway in pass-

The 6-foot-1-inch quarterback has



fourth-ranked Texas State University, Sanders guided UNI's offense to a 10-play, 72-yard drive resulting in a touchdown to put UNI within two points of a tie with 1 minute, 27 seconds remaining.

Still in need of a two-point conversion, Sanders successfully converted with a pass to the corner of the end zone to tie the game, 37-37.

Northern Iowa would go on to win the game 40-37 in overtime — propelling UNI to the national championship game.

SIU quarterback Nick Hill said he was impressed when studying Sanders on film, calling him one of the main reasons for UNI's success.

"He is a real good player, and he makes their team go," Hill said. "He is a leader and a winner, and he proved that last year in the championship game."

Brian Feldt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or brian\_feldt@dailyegyptian.com. said she could hardly feel its effects.

"I had completely tore (the ACL) off the bone," Berwanger said. "It probably destroyed all the nerve cells, which is why I didn't feel anything.'

Berwanger has since started working with team trainers, doing strengthening exercises and some light volleyball work during team practices.

Her rehabilitation consists mainly of passing drills and workouts that focus on strengthening her knee, such as body squats, leg lifts with weights and calf raises.

Berwanger said she looks forward to a comeback.

"I'm already itching to get back in," she said. "As soon as I'm ready to go, I want to get back on the court and play."

The most difficult aspect of the injury for Berwanger, though, may be sitting on the sidelines.

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