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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU's new Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk has been on the job nearly a month, but expects the real test will begin when the new fiscal year starts July 1. Kowalczyk must find ways to tone down an expected budget deficit of $623,000 and still move his goal of increasing student and alumni involvement in Saluki athletics.

Kowalczyk carries the future of Saluki athletics

New athletic director excited about upcoming challenges

JEN EBERHARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Closing in on his first month on the job, new SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk may have the toughest task awaiting him.

Kowalczyk began his position June 1 and wants to build the components that will put Saluki Athletics back on the map and develop a strong interest for athletics within the student body and alumni.

The SIU Athletic Department could be in a deficit as high as $623,000 when the fiscal year ends June 30, and Kowalczyk is aware of what lies ahead for him.

"Right now, I'm still trying to discover where we are going to land this year," Kowalczyk said. "To me, no one wanted June 1, but we had to."

"We're not here to fix something that's broken," Kowalczyk said. "I don't know how much baggage there is from the past, that's his big concern... but we'll see and I'll figure it out."

The $623,000 is a projected deficit, but the Athletic Department will not have finalized numbers until June 30.

Kowalczyk was a proven front runner at his previous position at Northwestern University, where he was the associate athletic director. While at Northwestern, he helped increase corporate sponsorships from $380,000 to $1 million in recent years.

But the picture is not nearly as pretty at SIU.

Kowalczyk said he needs to see what expenditures have been beneficial to creating revenue. He said he does not think there has been outrageous spending in the past but finding a way to bring money to the department will be the main focus.

Kowalczyk will not reverse a decision made by Harold Bardo, former SIU athletic director, to reduce individual sports' budgets. More of these cuts are expected to affect minor sports, such as tennis or golf.

Since Kowalczyk came to campus, he has made a considerable effort to meet with coaches, staff members and students to get a feeling of the main concerns within the department.

In spring 2000, universities, including SIUC, were having a difficult time collecting close to that question... asking what about drug convictions.

So many applicants were leaving the question blank, Mann said, the U.S. Department of Education dropped its original policy, which treated blank answers as convictions.

After that, a work sheet was sent to students whose drug eligibility was in question. The forms asks applicants on determining their annual aid status based on their personal histories.

For instance, students convicted of drug crimes as juveniles or who had convictions removed from their records were still eligible for aid. And students who completed an "acceptable" drug rehabilitation program also were aid-worthy.

This approach seemed to clear up the problem, Mann said. The work sheet is still sent to applicants who fail to answer question 28 or who answer yes.

Federal regulators allow the question to have caused confusion. The consequence of a yes answer can never be detailed on the FAFSA form. Applicants are instead directed to a phone hotline and an Internet website for more information.

Some detractors worry about the credibility of the bill since there is currently no check-up system in place.

"I'm not sure they have a good way to monitor," said Ralph E. Egan, Student Health Programs coordinator at Carbondale's Student Health Center.

"The way it is going to work is that some students will get hit by this bill and others won't." Egan.

Others are skeptical of the provision, as well.

A June 13 USA Today editorial found the bill unfair toward colleagues who give honest answers. "The editorial read... no one pretends that these students [who answer the questions] are the only ones with criminal drug convictions. They're just the only ones who admit it."

The USA Today also claims the bill unfairly forces
TODAY

- Library Affairs, Power Point, 12 to 1:15 p.m. Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.


- Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, exploring Women's Achetypal Types, 12 to 1 p.m. Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

- Blood Drive, 3 to 7 p.m. Sec Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

- The Young Republicans are holding a meeting, 7 p.m. Murphyboro Township Building, John 648-5328.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing web pages (HTML), 10 to 12 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs, Intermediate web page construction (HTML), 11 to 1 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.


- Library Affairs, Intermediate web page construction (HTML), 11 to 1 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

- Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group, meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.

- Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 5, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

- Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 13, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

- Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 20, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

- Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 27, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

- Art in the Garden, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, June 29 Alkon the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRDT, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5380.

- Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m. June 19, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-3655.

- Library Affairs, E-mail using GRCs, 12 to 1 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

- Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Tai Chi: The Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m. Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

- Blood Drive, 26 June 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center, donors and volunteers needed, - restaurant 453-2818.

- In the Garden, Every Thurs., 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, June 29 Alkon the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRDT, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5380.

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SIUC relates to current survey

College students across the nation have received their sense of morality and uprightness is due to the recent survey.

The random telephone Student Life survey asked 1005 students their opinion of college life, and SIUC students tend to agree with the findings.

The survey was conducted as part of a 2-part study of college students conducted by the Foundation for Academic Standards & Traditions.

According to those polled, levels of sexual promiscuity have fallen on college campuses. Of the 77 percent of students who say they are sexually active, 8 percent did not have sex the previous semester, and 77 percent had sex with only one partner.

Ken Cattis, a sophomore in criminal justice studies, agreed that promiscuity

State to add $100 in new fines for drunk driving
Money will help pay for DUI prevention projects

Illinois residents convicted of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be fined an additional $100 for paying for law enforcement equipment as a result of a recently signed law.

Rep. David Wilmung, R-Sycamore, said Senate Bill 1498 is an amendment to a 1999 law, which allows judges to assess a $100 fine, in addition to the DUI fine. Wilmung said, before the bill, those who received court supervision were not receiving the fine as intended. The new law, which is effective immediately, change.

On June 13, Gov. George Ryan signed the bill into law, creating legislation designed to increase police funding for DUI prevention projects by expanding the use of the fine regardless of whether or not those convicted received court supervision.

The current DUI fine is discretionary and does not pay for equipment. Wilmung said, however, he said SB1498 imposes a fine that would pay for things such as field sobriety equipment, a breath analyzer, or a video camera.

Wilmung said all of the money from this fine goes to the arresting agency, whether it is local, county or state.

Wilmung said, in the past, many judges were placing convicted drunk drivers under court supervision instead of making them pay the new fine. This bill closes that loophole, he said.

"Certain judges saw it as critical in certain areas of court," Wilmung said. "Some are a little more lenient."

Jackie Fies, assistant press secretary to Gov. George Ryan, said the administrative change is expected to increase funding for Illinois law enforcement by as much as $2 million. Last year, she said, she added more than $5 million to Illinois' prevention projects.

"This bill will combat crime and decrease drunk driving on our roads," Fies said.

Wilmung said the concept for this bill began in Ogle County, in northern Illinois, when a drunk driver hit a car carrying a woman, her daughter and her mother. She said the woman was severely injured, and her mother and daughter were killed. After this, she said, the victims' family wanted to save lives by helping police.

"A daughter, mother and grandmother were hit," Wilmung said.

Legal Center helps a father visit his daughter

Roy Gearhart's visit to the child support seminar to help him find out how the law can help with his visitation rights

A 14-year-old father who has not spent time with his daughter in two weeks may have a chance of meeting visitation rights thanks to SIU's Self Help Legal Center.

Roy Gearhart, of Alto Pass, paid a visit to a child support and visitation seminar Tuesday, where he obtained the necessary forms to enforce child support and a visitation order. Gearhart also learned what he could expect should he appear in court.

Gearhart said the concept for this bill began in Ogle County, in northern Illinois, when a drunk driver hit a car carrying a woman, her daughter and her mother. He said the woman was severely injured, and her mother and daughter were killed. After this, he said, the victims' family wanted to save lives by helping police.

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Zoning decisions must be based on substance

The Carbondale City Council took a step toward a more open-minded decision making process on Tuesday when it decided to consider the needs of the community as a whole.

The council voted to consider the needs of the community as a whole, rather than focusing on the specific needs of individuals.

This decision will not be remotely similar to the issue of the past few months. The council is now taking a more holistic approach to zoning decisions.

The current state of the city is unappealing and unlikely to change. And, of course, Carbondale could stand to gain from the development of new businesses and neighborhoods.

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AUSTIN, TX — A new e-mail virus, similar in appearance to the LoveLetter virus, appeared on campuses in midstates across the United States, including the University of Texas.

But the virus, known as the VBS.Star.A worm, is neither as dangerous nor as widespread as the so-called "LoveLetter" entitled worm, a computer security company based in Cupertino, Calif.

"It is where near as big as an issue is the LoveLetter virus, but it is much smaller," said Mike Brodkin, a virus scanner for Symantec.

According to the company's Web site, the infected e-mail contains either "Life stages." "Flammy," or a subject line. It includes an attachment, which, if executed, overwrote the entire contents of the file. It converts the system registry, which contains configuration information for the operating system. The virus then sends a copy of itself to everyone in the user's Outlook address book.

Affected systems are not affected, but the e-mail can still be sent using the address book.

The LoveLetter virus, which first reported May 1, infected hundreds of systems worldwide, reducing it the most widespread and destructive virus to date. The virus attacked through an e-mail attachment that, when opened, sent the worm to other users. It then deleted copies of itself on all e-mail addresses in the user's address book.

Brodkin explained that while the new virus did make changes to the system registry which would affect system stability, the greatest consequence would be an overload of e-mail systems due to the spread of the virus.

"It has the potential to shut down the entire e-mail system of the company," he said.

Marc Morgan, associate director of Academic Computing and Information Technology Services at the university, said faculty and staff members intended to protect themselves against the infection.

"Eighty percent of the office I called had already won what we call a screen cleaning, which is the equivalent of a virus scan," said Morgan. "The biggest impact was that it forced people to slow down their work. You're having to be very careful checking each message it contains when it has an attachment."

Wallis did not have any information about how many UT computers were infected, but he did say that most e-mail departments had subscribed to the screened version of the worm. Red McCord School of Business, described her computer with the virus.

"Because of the recent rash of e-mail viruses, nobody has opened the worm. We saw the title and got the attachment, and now it was something unusual," said Patrick. Fisk, assistant director of computer systems for the City of Austin, said that while the e-mail did infect the city network, it was contained within 10 minutes of its entry.

If computers are infected by the virus, Symantec said the user should disconnect the infected computer, print out the virus, and system.
Auburn University and the University of Arkansas. For Website wills college football

COLLEGE STATION, TX - Sportspbybools.com, books. Athletic officials in College Station, Austin, been selling the playbooks of top major college football schools for $9.95, and someone could purchase a copy of the teams' playbooks out of college. Our goal was to get kids and pixels recollect students in production of this playbook, recently

Our goal was to get kids tossed out of college. Our goal was to get kids off drugs. Now this caused a big rhubarb.

Athletic officials have no idea how the playbooks came after Sallie Mae threatened a lawsuit, Sallie-Mae's attorney said. Officials at Sallie Mae told the Daily Egyptian they expect the merger to streamline the loan process and be a benefit to students. The merger is still subject to approval by the Federal Trade Commission.

The legislation's protection of hate crimes motivated by the victim's sexual orientation, disability and gender. It would fulfill the national goal set by the Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

The legislation's protection includes any form of discrimination and would provide for state and local law enforcement officials to give the Justice Department's Office of Violence Intervention an opportunity to intervene in cases involving bias in crimes.

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President Clinton attempted to win a vote on his hate crimes bill, which would add "sexual orientation and gender identity" to federal hate crimes law. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore. The legislation's protection includes any form of discrimination and would provide for state and local law enforcement officials to give the Justice Department's Office of Violence Intervention an opportunity to intervene in cases involving bias in crimes.

"We hope the memory of James Byrd, Jr. will move the House to action," she said, "so they can have legislacies of helping to end hate violence." Deborah Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, a national political organization that lobbies for lesbian and gay rights, said she and Sen. Kennedy's bill would update the "memory of people like James Byrd, Jr.""We hope the memory of James Byrd, Jr. will move the House to action," she said, "so they can have legislacies of helping to end hate violence." Deborah Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, a national political organization that lobbies for lesbian and gay rights, said she and Sen. Kennedy's bill would update the "memory of people like James Byrd, Jr."
KOWALCYK
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the department.
Assistant Athletic
Director Nancy Dandy said she likes his
work ethic and philosophies
toward making ac:
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the logistics about where stadium
will be located and when it
will be
completed
arc
not finalized.
Kowalczek
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tprints or construction

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be under
way hy 2005.
Quarless thinks the Murray
State-visit is an encouraging sign
that Kowalczek is
dedic:itcd
to
football, demics a priority"
along with athletics.
"I know he is
putting in a trcmen-
dous amount of
hours, W Il:m" said.
"I'm impressed with
what he has done so
far.
Along with
tiring worker. Kowalczk hop-
s his
own
energy
will
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Kowalczek and SIU football
coach Jan Quarless are planning a
June 29 visit to Murray State
University
to
review its football
facility and
to
gather ideas for a
future project.

I'm excited. He
is going to do the best
job he can with this
athletic program, I
think he has great
energy - he is a
tireless worker.
Along with
tiring worker. Kowalczk hop-
s his
own
energy
will
feed off to the rest of
thestafT.

There's no
magic. It's just getting organized
and people working hard to get it
down," Kowalczek said.
And he vowed to l,cep up his
end of the bargain.
"I promise nothing other than
I'll be in here: busting my butt for
this program." Kowalczek said. "I
want this thing
to
go well ... we
have great history, we got great
people in place. We just need to
keep our eye on the prize :and start
going for it."

99% of SIUC
students read the
Daily Egyptian*
74% of the over
4,000 faculty,
staff and civil
service personnel
at SIU read the
Daily Egyptian*
52% of the non-
student
community read
the Daily
Egyptian*

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people
could be
your
customers!

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Marketing Dept.

WEIRD SCIENCE: Students in Art and Design 1008 had to build a kinetic sculpture that timed one minute
as accurately as possible and was as engaging as possible. The students were given two days to complete the
project and tested them Wednesday afternoon. (Above) Matt Richmond watches as a ball of fire erupts in front
of his face after his sculpture failed to ignite during its formal test. Richmond's project lasted for 41 seconds.
(Below) Chris Steams used a piece of metal to suspend two carabiners with string over a candle. When the
string burned through, the carabiners dropped, flipping quarters in the air and completing his project.

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FREE REFILLS ON POPCORN & SOFT DRINKS

FOX 457.675
Evening Shopping Center
3:15 6:30 9:15
"Feel the Feel" (R)
10:45 1:00
L10:00 1:23
4:30 7:00 9:30

VARITY 457.675
5 Points Street
6:30 9:30 (PG-13)
9:30 12:00 (PG-13)
Road Trip (R)
3:30 6:00 8:30

UNDIVERSITY 457.675
Next to Super Valumart
1:15 4:15 (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:30

3:30 6:30 (PG-13)

7:00 9:30 (PG-13)

SABERMAN TECRICA 2100 S. 6th St.
4:30 7:00 9:30 (R)
3:30 6:30 9:30 (R)

By White House (R)
D:10:00 1:00 4:00
The General (PG-13)
D:10:00 1:00 4:00
Curtains (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00

PHOTOS
TED Schumacher - Daily Egyptian

Students in Art and Design 1008 had to build a kinetic sculpture that timed one minute
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string burned through, the carabiners dropped, flipping quarters in the air and completing his project.

Graduating
Summer 2000

Have you applied for Graduation
If not, please do so immediately.
FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd at 4:30 PM is
The DEADLINE to apply for summer 2000
Graduation and Commencement.
Applications for Undergraduate & Law Students
are available at your advisement center or at
Admissions and Records, Woody A103.
Applications for Graduate Students must be completed & returned
by 5:00 PM, Friday, June 9th.

Applications for Undergraduate & Law Students
are available at your advisement center or at
Admissions and Records, Woody A103.
Applications for Graduate Students must be
delivered to the Graduate School, Woody B115.

The $15.00 fee will appear on a future
Bursar statement during the Summer Semester, 2000.
The quality of education and the future of teacher job stability has the college academic community concerned, especially so, campus.

A recent study by the National Education Association indicated a decrease in full-time, tenured faculty in colleges across the nation. This trend has professors worried about job security and student quality.

This is the quickest way to lower the quality of education," San Diego State University sociology Department Head James Wood said.

SDSU has a long history of tenured faculty. Last year, 23 professors were promoted to full-time, tenured positions. Still, Wood said the campus displays a growing trend in part-time faculty. In 1963, 10 percent of California State University faculty were full-time, but full-time constituted 50 percent in 1991. Campus officials said SDSU's goal is to have 75 percent tenured and 25 percent part-time, but are unsure as to when this goal could be reached.

In order to secure a reversed position, professors must display excellence in teaching, professional growth, performance and community and department service time. The average, a professor may first apply for a full-time, tenure position in six years.

The California Faculty Association, the teacher organization, representing California professors, is in trouble in full-time, tenure-faculty as detrimental to education.

In their recent report, "The Future of the CSU," CFA members argue that the CSU system is having enough full-time faculty. In a recent interview on KPBS, Wood talked about the growing trend in universities hiring more part-time, non-tenured professors and students at a steady rate of being a job stability and pioneering fewer college professors to full time/part-time/tenured faculty.

Non-tenured faculty are often required to perform the same tasks in full-time, but are still paid less than their full-time counterparts, Wood said. In a recent report, Wood said business leaders are aiming to cut down university administration without student or teacher interest in mind. Some higher education leaders promote non-tenured faculty. Chairman of the Masters of Higher Education James Caltin said in endless abolishing the tenure system because it is "absurd on campus."

"Businesses want an educated workforce," he said. "This is the quickest way to produce the largest work force in the world."

Part-time instructors don't have full work loads as tenured professors, but are still paid less than tenured professors. Still, Wood said the campus displays a growing trend in part-time faculty.

In 1963, 10 percent of California State University faculty were full-time, but full-time constituted 50 percent in 1991. Campus officials said SDSU's goal is to have 75 percent tenured and 25 percent part-time, but are unsure as to when this goal could be reached. In order to secure a reversed position, professors must display excellence in teaching, professional growth, performance and community and department service time. The average, a professor may first apply for a full-time, tenure position in six years.

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T'AI CHI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

certified instructor who used these techniques and forms.

"I'm hoping this can be an on-going class," she said. "I felt very comfortable with the group so far."

Within the first moment, called the relaxation, students' breathing deepened and their eyes -close, revealing their meditative state and deep focus.

Wendy Lang, to SIUC alumna, said that it was "a wonderful class with great instruction."

"By the first I felt, I was very relaxed and eager to learn more about what T'ai Chi is," Lang said. "We got just enough instruction to be able to learn has to do it again."

The untrained class was quick to pick up on Sommer's subtle commands. After a few repetitions, students' bodies seemed to effortlessly perform the movements, as if they were learning a new way of living.

Exploring Women Archetypes

This second class in the series, which is based on Jungian psychology, will look at goddess images in Greek mythology and how they can fit into what is happening today, Sommer said.

"The interesting thing about these archetypes is that they pretty much transcend cultural boundaries," Sommer said. "Almost every culture has some idea of the classic mother archetype. It might change a little bit depending on what that culture is about, but it means the same thing from culture to culture."

Sommer describes archetypes as the potential human beings have for evolving certain personality characteristics that can be represented by characters from myth, religion or folklore.

"Jung taught that each of us has the potential to bring forth these characters be present in our lives," Sommer said. "By being aware of which one is active and which one pulls on us, we can use our energy to quicken."

There is a common idea that dreams are important for everyone.

"Jung says that dreams have a propitiatory function to us. Here is where something we are not aware of in our waking life, our dream life ends to create a situation that helps us to become aware of that," Sommer said. "It offers perspective and helps create balance."

Sommer said that there are certain classical symbols or motifs that help people interpret their dreams, but the ultimate meaning of a dream comes from inside an individual. The charac-
ters in the dream that each of us has, says Jung, can be understood in the way we are perceived and expected.

"Dreams have a real relevance in our personal goals, and I think they are the way we are able to view our everyday life," Sommer said.

Mid-life Career Change

The third and final class in the series, taught by Jane Maxwell, will offer solutions for those who are considering a mid-life career change, but don't know "how to go about it."

"Statistics show that in this age the average person changes careers five times, so it's a big issue for women," Sommer said.

Maxwell described the classes as a kind of self-discovery assessment, which offers tools like good websites, tips to plan the change and examples of those who have changed careers and are fulfilled.

Sommer said the class will explore the individual's situation in order to evaluate their own chances and overcome obstacles, including the common advice of "It's too old to do this or that."

"Women might be returning to school or they might be entering the work force for the first time," Sommer said. "The early adult life may have been devoted to raising others, and this can be a time to think about themselves."

Finding a meaningful way to a living and work you enjoy is a good way of doing that."

Minnesota athletes hit pool to prepare for olympic trials

MINNEAPOLIS - It's been a breakthrough year for women's athletics at the University of Minnesota. Two new stadiums were dedicated, three were Big Ten and national title to brag about, and.

"Now, with school out for the summer, the women's department hopes the success of its athletes carries over into the off-season," Sommer said. "We can use our experience and training and carrying the University of Minnesota with us to bc..."

Debbi Baldwin, a University of Minnesota swimming and diving coach and a former Olympic swimmer, said that it was "amazing to see how the athletes are at the peak of their game and focused on the team."

"We're excited about it. It's going to be tough deciding who is the perfect match for SIU's track and field," Baldwin said. "It's going to be a great season."

As for choosing a new head coach, Baldwin said that it will be a great challenge. Baldwin pointed out that the athletes are the key to SIU's success and field and track and field.

TRACK CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"...that will allow me to relate to the athletes. I can lead this team by example and by words."

"I don't think it is the first time that the athletes are going to do great things, it is positive for their department and the University," Freeman said.

"We're definitely excited about it; some of these athletes were Big Ten opponents against each other. And for me, it's exciting," Freeman said.

Coach Jean Freeman shares her feelings that such a strong group of women is thriving.

"It's something that has always been upbeat," Freeman said. "Andrea would compete for the Big Ten to NCAA's and from NCAA's to the Olympic trials, but if they are exposed to enough steps, they will feel prepared."

Freeman and the Swimming Equation - which include Katy Christensen, Amy Conlin, Dana Bauns, Emily Smolik, Jenney Hennen, Tami Jones, Elizabeth Jones and Andrea Freeman - will compete in several events at the trials.

Minnesota has seven events overlap and force the teammates to compete against each other. And for Freeman, this is the perfect setting in preparing the athletes for Olympic-caliber competition.

The Big Ten is pretty intense and exciting, and it's one of the steps to get there," Freeman said. "There's such intersquad contention is far easier deciding who is the perfect match for SIU's track and field and

Study shows heightened binge drinking among college students

A 1999 Boston survey of 1,250 college students showed that 21 percent of college students were heavy drinkers, meaning they consumed five or more drinks on one occasion during the past month. The survey also found that 32 percent did not drink alcohol at all.

In addition, Aylander and the Pennsylvania Department of Health found that 21 percent of students had two or more drinks on any given occasion. In 1998, 42 percent of college students surveyed said they had five or more drinks on a given occasion.

"However, according to the Harvard study 63 percent of undergraduate students surveyed reported drinking in the past 30 days, 90 percent of whom were binge drinkers," Aylander said.

"So it is quite likely to binge drink," Aylander said.

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Three scheduled finalists have been selected to lead the SIU men's track and field program.

Chesapeake Bobik
Sports editor

The search for a new SIU men's head track and field and cross country coach has been narrowed down to three scheduled candidates — the University of Missouri's Jeff Pigg, Austin Peay State University's Elvis Forde and SIU's Cameron Wright. Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones, along with a selected screening committee, viewed more than 30 applications for the position to replace current head coach Bill Comell. Comell, who has been coaching for 37 years, 18 of which were at SIU, announced his retirement in January. His last day is Aug. 31. For Comell's replacement, Jones said all three candidates had something special that made them stand out. "They especially looked for someone who was here to stay in Carbondale," he said.

"We are looking at people who Southern Illinois and SIU have a special connection," we are just looking for a quick fix," Jones said. "We are looking for a coach that is going to be here — not forever; but a long-term commitment. It's the whole package I am looking for.

"I am looking for a coach who wants to stay in Carbondale," he said. "I believe in this University. Jones thinks all three finalists — Pigg, Forde and Wright — have the qualifications and skills to become the next head coach for the Salukis.

Pigg has been the middle distance and distance assistant coach at Missouri in Columbia, Mo., for the past 18 years. As an athlete, the Rocheville, Mo., native earned All-Big Eight honors four times in his two years competing for the Tigers. In 1996, he left Missouri to finish his career at the University of Florida, where he earned two All-American honors.

Pigg graduated from Florida in 1998 with a degree in health and human performance. He began his coaching career at Gadsdenville High School before signing on with the Tigers in 1998. Some of Pigg's coaching highlights at Missouri include receiving the Midwest Region "Coach of the Year" award for three consecutive seasons (1994, 1995 and 1996), the two years he led the Tigers to the Midwest region women's team title. He has coached 20 athletes to All-American honors and guided 21 athletes to conference championships.

In 1998, Pigg made history when he coached both Missouri's men's and women's cross country teams to the NCAA Championships for the first time in school history. He also named the 1999 Pan American Games assistant coach.

Pigg said one of the reasons why he was so interested in SIU was because of the overall atmosphere. He was glad he was given the opportunity to apply for the job.

"I think SIU is a special place, a great school and a great environment. I see a lot of potential in this program," Pigg said. "The setting is a really good one, and that's what I am looking for. SIU is a good match for me." Another candidate is Forde, who has coached the women's track and field team, as well as the men's and women's cross country teams at Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., for the past seven years. Forde started his collegiate coaching career at Murray State University then later at SIU, where he received four of his six All-American awards. He was named SIU's "Outstanding Student Athlete" in his senior year at SIU, where he graduated with a degree in physical education in 1985. Forde also earned spots on the national team of his native Barbados in 1984 and 1988 and competed in the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. He was inducted into the SIU Hall of Fame in 1997.

As a head coach of the Govs and Lady Govs the last season, led the men's cross country team to a fifth-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference. For the women's cross country and track and field teams, he coached all three teams to fifth-place finishes in the MVC Championship.

Forde said he would like to bring SIU's track and field and cross country programs to the degree of success the programs had when he was a Saluki. He said he would be himself as a qualified individual for the job.

"I would like to come back to SIU and bring the Salukis back to a level it was before. My years at Austin Pea have given me the ambition to do that," Forde said. "I know I will be able to bring a uniqueness, because I know what it takes to get that level."

Wright has a similar connection as Forde has to SIU — he also was an outstanding Saluki in track and field. Wright was a five-time All-American, and a four-time Missouri Valley Conference champion in the high jump. He was also named the MVC outdoor championship's "Most Outstanding Athlete" in 1997.

The Carbondale native also represented the United States in the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games after he graduated from SIU with a bachelor's degree in history. Wright just finished his fifth year as an assistant jump coach for the Salukis, and he serves as coordinator for both the SIU men's and women's track programs. Since coaching at SIU, he has trained five MVC champions and 10 All-Conference athletes in the long jump, triple jump and decathlon.

Wright said he is confident he is the best candidate for the job. He said he would be to able to bring on the tradition after SIU coaching legends 1961 coach and 1981 assistant coach

"I would love to lead this team in track and field," Wright said. "I can bring a lot of the program, like coordination skills with the women's coach, discipline with the team and I will allow them to be better, and an energy level that is great."

Women's Services provides chances to relax and learn

Women's Services began its third annual Summer Brights: Experimental workshops during the lunch hour with the class, Tai Chi, the Art of Relaxation. Tai Chi, known as the softer martial art, is a series of gentle, fluid-like movements that instructor Carol Sommer says gently tone and stretch the body, calm the mind and soothe the spirit.

"Women's lives are really fast-paced and hectic," said Sommer, a counselor at the Counseling Center and 12-year Tai Chi student. "Tai Chi is a really good way of calming the whole body down. It's a slow movement, it's sort of beautiful, too — almost mesmerizing."

The four-week session is designed to provide an introduction to Tai Chi so participants can discover if they would like to pursue a class elsewhere.

"It will help women put the idea in place that having a self-care or relaxation program is really a pretty important part of their lives," Sommer said.

Sommer's hypnotic voice and obvious competence in Tai Chi was evident to her students. Leslie Centes, a junior in psychology, said she was glad she was

Lunchtime workshops offered for women

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