Carbondale couple donates million

By Angela Hyland

Marionetta Reporter

Two retired SIUC faculty members Tuesday announced their $1 million donation to the University to promote further study of U.S. philosophy, law and the humanities. The couple, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bode, said the money will fund the hiring of a philosophy professor, who will promote further study of the nation's education for arts, become director of the SIU-C Center for Dewey Studies, which contains the world's largest collection of his writings, and she and her husband have ensured their retirement, but education is their primary focus.

"We've been to Europe and we've traveled wherever we've wanted to travel," she said. "We have no children, we've had several vacation homes. This just seemed like the proper time to cap off our career."

The gift, which was presented at the small Business Incubator will establish the Jo Ann and Don Bode-Strom Endowed Chair of Western Philosophy in the Department of Philosophy in the College of Liberal Arts.

Jo Ann said the gift was the minimum amount required to establish a department chair. "There is a strong department of philosophy here, and we want to help make it stronger," she said. "The chair, we can attract the most outstanding American philosophers at the country, before the faculty."

The Bode-Stroms saved money during the years they worked at SIU as teaching on an administrative salary, the president of the College of Liberal Arts.

Grades have donated $250,000 to the university, and will make annual installments until the balance is paid. They plan to have paid the full amount within 10 years.

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Special Assignment Reporter

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JAPAN WANTS EVEN FASTER 'BULLET' TRAIN—LOS ANGELES—While the bullet train is no longer the world's fastest—that honor now belongs to the French "Train à Grande Vitesse"—Japan's love for speed trains as well. The nation is making a multimillion dollar gamble on developing ever faster and ever more technologically advanced trains that would improve service at home and, in the future, generate increased foreign trade. Work is already under way on speeding up conventional bullet trains and on building futuristic levitation technology trains. One above the tracks will flow at 500 mph. Yet, in advanced, in-service model of the bullet train, "Nozomi," has been engulfed in controversy since it was launched two years ago.

CANADIAN-U.S. TRADE DISPUTES INCREASING—WASHINGTON—Since 1992, the United States has doled Canada for more than $500 million in penalties assesses under Canadian lumber export on the grounds they are unfairly subsidized. In recent months, U.S. Newers shipping beer to Quebec have been hit with minimum price mandates but that the appeal of cheaper U.S. brands such as Old Milwaukee and Schlitz. And the Clinton administration is threatening to impose quotas on Canadian wheat, charging that, like lumber, it benefits from anti-competitive governmental subsidies, a complaint Canada denies.

REBUILD BRIDGES CANNOT WITHSTAND OAKLAND—SACRAMENTO, Calif., for its road, to reopen the world's longest freeway after the Jan. 17 Los Angeles earthquake, the California Department of Transportation allowed two replacement bridges to be built with steel, a method that has been too expensive to provide structural damage in a future temblor according to records and records. The inspectors on the San Francisco Bay bridges in the area are tended to be safer than those, but a committee of engineers has advocated that they be removed or at least higher up. In the past, the bridges would have been little more than a few steps up from the water's edge.

VOTERS HAVE LITTLE CONCERN OVER TAXES—WASHINGTON—Not, there is a long list that Americans are concerned about taxes. In George Bush's first 43 months of his second term, national pollsters reported that 84 percent of voters rated the economy their priority. But it has been difficult to find voters who wish to vote on taxes. And, if they did, it was likely to focus on what they believe is the single most important national issue of the day.

TESTS FOR OVARIAN CANCER STILL INADEQUATE—NEW YORK—The tests for ovarian cancer that have in recent years been made available to women for early detection are not as effective as scientists had hoped, a new study claims. Researchers found that the tests were effective in only about 80 percent of cases, but that new tests appear to be more accurate.

CORRECTIONS/ClARIFICATIONS

The sumo wrestling suits used at Gatsby's II on April 5 were not donated by Miller Lite. The suits were purchased by Linda Paris' owner of Gatsby's II.

The United Asian American Council was incorrectly identified as the United Asian American Coalition in Monday's Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 232 or 228.
Times in States may mean adjustment back home

By Emily Priddy
Inbox Information Service

International students who usually operate out of New York get their professional education back home. This spring the Ross School of Medicine will have two students who are from India.

Dr. Rakesh Pillai, a native of India, is one of the students. December 1994, Pillai said he heard about the program through his contacts back home and decided to apply. "I heard about the program from my mentor, a professor at the University of Rochester," Pillai said.

Another student is Dr. S. J. Singhal, also from India. Singhal said he heard about the program through his professor at the University of California, San Francisco. Singhal is currently enrolled in the program and plans to graduate in 1996.

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Daily Egyptian

Advertisement work of hate organization

LAST THURSDAY THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ran an advertisement titled "A Revisionist Challenge to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum."

The advertisement claims the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum offers no concrete evidence the Holocaust actually occurred.

Since placing the advertisement, the newspaper has received an overwhelming number of phone calls and letters expressing anger at the fact the advertisement was published.

Although the Daily Egyptian ran an advertisement dealing with a serious controversial subject, it was written into the newspaper's point of view on the subject.

Because of the controversy caused by the advertisement, a closer look at what is behind the ad is warranted.

THE ADVERTISEMENT IS THE WORK OF Bradley R. Smith, a self-proclaimed "revisionist" who is the head of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH). CODOH calls for 'free thinkers' and open debate' and the facts of the Holocaust, Smith states the goal of the committee is to prove Germany had no plan to exterminate Europe's Jews.

ADVERTISEMENTS FROM CODOH HAVE BEEN the subject of controversy since Smith began soliciting them to college newspapers around the country in 1991.

That year Smith targeted 30 universities and placed advertisements in the United States for paid advertisements that argued the Holocaust never took place. Nineteen papers printed the ad and were soon caught up in heated controversy, some of the papers even had to have police guard the newspaper offices.

In spring 1992, Smith again attempted to submit a similar advertisement to the institutions but none of the new papers accepted it. Smith also attempted last fall to place ads paying in print with the same ask to prove the Holocaust never existed.

The company which Smith keeps in a cardboard box is the CODOH partner is Mark Webber, who was a former member of the neo-Nazi National Alliance. Another fact that can shed light on the Smith and what he believes in is the manner in which he ran his campaign. The printed material can be found in an article by Mark Webber titled "The Making of a Scare" in the Wall Street Journal. It's a special of 1994 and it's an article that highlights the ad campaign and its impact.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT THE AMERICAN Historical Association issued a statement in November last year that "No serious inquisition questions that the Holocaust took place."

The Daily Egyptian does not question that at all.

Quotable Quotes

"I don't want to spend time with adults anymore. I want to go to students. They are superficial. They are empty vessels to be filled." — Bradley R. Smith speaking to group in Long Beach, CA.

Letters to the Editor

Note from Editorial Editors: Due to the overwhelming response we have received concerning the April 7 paid advertisement regarding the Holocaust, we have packaged as many letters as possible in this edition.

D.E. advertisement questioned

On Thursday, April 7, for the first time in its history, the Daily Egyptian printed an advertisement claiming that certain events which occurred in Europe during the 1940s — namely the genocide of millions of Germans — never really happened.

The advertisement, which was printed on page 6 of the newspaper, claims that the events were fabricated by the Nazis and that Hitler was responsible for the deaths of millions of Jews.

The ad was criticized by many readers, who expressed concern that the newspaper was promoting false information.

The controversy continues to this day, with many people仍然争论 the validity of the event.
Letters to the Editor

Propagandistic view discouraging, false

I was appalled to see the advertisement by the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust in the April 7 edition of the Daily Egyptian. It was especially offensive to see such obviously hate-filled and false propaganda appear on Holocaust Remembrance Day. And it was galling to learn that in Friday’s edition the student committee that approved the publication of this advertisement and others like it, would like to know their rationale. Is it the policy of the DE to publish any advertisement unless permitted, provided, of course, one is willing to pay for the ad?

I don’t understand what kind of “documentation or physical remains” would persuade Mr. Smith of the realities of the slaughter and the use of gas ovens in the Holocaust since there is such a vast quantity of witnesses and documentation on paper and film testifying to those events. I doubt that Mr. Smith wants to be persuaded, but I could see some others, G.I.s whom I met in graduate school at Yale, enquiring in 1945-47 who had participated in liberation death camps and were witnesses, to scenes of horror they never forgot.

As a concerned Christian, I am saddened by the continuing persistence of hatred and prejudice that seems to possess our common life. Surely we must do a better job of promoting understanding, tolerance and caring in our communities, and

- Patricia H. Snyder

Decision to print conflicts with policy

To the editor:

I am writing to respond to the article published on April 16 regarding the controversy over the cancelled revue ad. While your reports were accurate in their entirety, I would like to respond to the comments made by the Student Senate’s Editorial Board in their April 16 column.

The decision to print therevue ad was made by the DE’s Editorial Board. The board members are responsible for editorial content. When criticism was raised regarding the ad, the board members decided to publish it.

- Leonard Groce, Professor of Law

Principles destroyed through ad

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I believe this decision is in conflict with the Daily Egyptian policy of not accepting an advertisement which is libellous, or even false. The advertisement was not offensive to students or the community, and it did not promote violence or discrimination.

- Abraham Roth, President, Student Senate

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STUDENT CENTER, ROMAN ROOM
Jewish ball player inspires, contributes to feature film

By Heather Burrow
Irennent Reporter

Aviva Kemper wanted to sell her father's story.

Kemper, an award-winning documentary, gave a brief lecture and showed a two-hour documentary film from her upcoming documentary short, on Hank Greenberg, a Hall of Fame baseball player who her father frequently talked about. A DVD of the St. Louis Centennial Celebration. Kemper's father was a Jewish immigrant growing up in the P. and the only way to become "Americanized," was to learn about baseball.

"In Jewish people in America, baseball was a badge of Americanism," or the way they timed it," she said.

In Kemper's case, that meant not allowing Greenberg who played for the Detroit Tigers. Greenberg was the "authentic American Jewish hero."

This shift between black and white - heritage and assimilation -in the way Kemper interviewed with friends and family - was the novel approach to her new documentary. She "wanted to show that some people in this country do have a character and not just a story," Greenberg showed real humanizing on and off the field. Greenberg played during the 1930s and 1940s when baseball was just peachy.

The department of foreign languages and literatures hosted the annual International Fair which included a scholar bowl in Spanish, French and German. Several presentations were made by SIUC faculty, including "Peach Eyed" with main character of Momo Taro being played by Tina Koh, a student of Japanese from Taiwan.

Just peachy.

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The leading science programs. "They (the students) will continue to improve their degree regardless of what happens," he said.

McGone said the 90 students working in general sciences, but will not experience major changes as result of the shutdown. What this change does is reduce administrative costs, he said. The changes can be put in academic programs. "We have three remaining tenure faculty and all will be transferred," he said. The senate also wanted to move the "bachelor's degree in communication disorders and sciences to rehabilitation services within the College of Education."

The three recommended specifications in communications disorders and sciences, physical therapist assistant certification and rehabilitation science were dropped from the resolution. Faculty Senate President James On said the specializations were dropped because of a possibility that a master's program in physical therapy will be approved by the board. "There are other actions underway, but we wanted to go ahead and authorize a new degree. They said the specializations have been dropped with the understanding that they can be picked up at a later time."
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from left} President Guyon stands with Jo Ann and Donald Lowe, who donated $1 million to SIUC, and Robert Quachro, vice president for institutional advancement.

Once SIUC receives $1 million, the University will proceed with a search to replace her in the position.

Jo Ann said the establishment of a department chairman is her top priority as SIUC's first lady. She said she was going to establish the philosophy program.

"An endowed professorship is a magnet that attracts the highest caliber of undergraduate and graduate students and gives an opportunity for intellectual exchange among colleagues," Jo Ann said. Jo Ann worked for 32 years at SIU's Center for Detwiler, editing his writings and compiling them in volumes.

Donald headed the health education department for 33 years and worked 15 years at SIUC's athletic director. Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Quachro said the gift could have a significant influence on the future of the university.

"It will help further put the philosophy department of the map," he said. "It's certainly something I'm very pleased with." Quachro said it is rare for SIUC to receive a $1 million pledge and he would like to see the donation continue.

We hope it will be the beginning of many future gifts of this magnitude for the University," he said. Quachro said he believes the gift will be beneficial for all philosophy students.

"They will have the opportunity to be exposed to the best and brightest minds in American philosophy," he said.

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"There have been inconsistencies with everything that's been said," Demond said.

He said he does not support the increase until the inconsistencies are explained.

Steve Friedel, Student Bar Association president said he feels the law students oppose the tuition increase. He also disagrees with the increase.

"I think that the administration has the student's and the law school's interest in mind, but I don't think it's a good idea," Friedel said.

Friedel said that students at the law school have reservations about the increase because they are not sure what the money would be spent for.

While Friedel said he believes the increase won't be used to raise faculty salaries, he is concerned about money going toward information technologies which he said may not be cost effective.

According to the May 1993 report of the school long range expansion plans to be completed by 1997, seven areas are targeted for improvement, including:

- Ensuring the basic curriculum.
- Providing more student in problem-based skills exercises.
- Improving issues and material relating to legal ethics and professionalism.
- Improving legal writing skills.
- Encouraging research and service efforts.
- Developing international exchange programs and
- Funding two existing but vacant faculty position.

Hayswood said the plan's purpose is to try to enhance the school's qualifications.

The school receives the difference between undergraduate tuition and law school tuition, $279, from the University. The long range plan is to increase the difference, which would come back to the law school, Hayswood said.

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The law school's goal is to gradually increase the enrollment through recruitment.

"We want to increase the student body without reducing the quality of the incoming class," Hayswood said. "The increase is inevitable and will be gradual.

"We have preliminary plans being discussed to pool the money now going toward tuition reductions and distribution to students on a need basis.

"This will get the money to a larger number of students," he said. "However, I don't know if the central administration is willing to go along with it."

Increasing enrollment will allow the school to offer more courses and improve program quality, Hayswood said.

The board of trustees will vote on the proposal April 14. Smith and Friedel will speak to the board before members vote on the proposal. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

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Students raise fitness, cash

"Workout for Hope" to help fetch money for AIDS research

By Alexandra Mancys

Health Reporter

Students and community members who want to donate to a local research with the goal of finding a cure can participate in the "Workout for Hope" held at the Student Recreation Center.

The event, which is sponsored by the City of Hope, a medical institution dedicated to AIDS research, also has fund-raising education meetings and seminars across the United States.

The two-hour event will feature exercises such as aerobic, basketball, track, conditioning and abdominal toning.

Guest instructors from local fitness centers such as YMCA have agreed to assist with event held with the help of recreation center instructors.

Program coordinator Lewis said people can learn different exercise movements from the instructors.

People who do not exercise, she said, can donate money and receive information on AIDS from SIUC Wellness Center. The first 40 people to donate will receive a red ribbon pin.

From the event, which occurs in more than 100 cities across the nation, including Alaska and Hawaii, totaled $1 million in 1992. Money benefited AIDS-related research conducted at the City of Hope.

Research on a synthetic enzyme, which demonstrates an ability to clip out the genetic message of the HIV virus and prevent its infection in other cells, is currently being conducted in laboratories.

According to City of Hope officials, the procedure not only promises show for AIDS therapy, but for other viruses as well.

Lewis said a group of instructors Saturday is traveling to St. Louis to take part in the national Workout for Hope during the same month.

Lewis said are hopes to raise $1,000, but the goal of the event is not only to raise money, but to raise awareness about AIDS.

Those who want to participate or donate money must register between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

For more information, contact the recreation center at 453-1275.

SIUC hosts Foreign Language Day

By Emily Priddy

International Reporter

Nearly 1,400 students from 36 Southern Illinois and western Kentucky schools Tuesday demonstrated their bilingual knowledge during Foreign Language Day at SIUC.

Arnold Ulter, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, said high school students learned about cultural differences, met native speakers, and participated in German, French and Spanish rapid-response competitions.

The event exposes high-school students to the university and gives them a chance to practice their foreign-language skills, Ulter said.

Ulfert said if there were more classes for the events to acquaint the students with our programs and faculty, he said there will be a chance to practice the language (and learn something about the language and culture).

The event includes activities for high-school French, German, Latin and Spanish students.

Ulfert said Spanish seems to be the most popular language, partly because of Mexico and Cuba's proximity to the United States.

"We have a long border with Mexico, which we're close to Cuba," Ulter said. "The history of our Southwest is intimately related to Spain and Mexico. Half of what used to be used in the beginning of the 19th century now belongs to the United States."

Spanish is the second-most frequently spoken language in the United States, Ulter said.

Oliver Dunn, a Spanish teacher at Murphysboro High School, said he brought 80 students to the event this year.

Dunn said students can learn cultural aspects of languages they study when they attend workshops and lectures at Foreign Language Day.

"Students get exposed to some foreign cultures that are different from our own," he said.

For example, Dunn said some of his students learned about body language in Spanish-speaking countries in a workshop on gestures.

Ulter said the most popular activity is foreign-language jigsaw bowl, a rapid-fire question and answer competition similar to the television show "Jeopardy," except participants must ask questions in English when answering questions, which are read in the language the students are learning.

Michelle Mollet, a junior at Murphysboro High School, is taking her third year of Spanish.

She said she decided to study Spanish because it often is the language used in the United States.

"I want to learn another language," she said. "We only offer Spanish and French at our high school, and I think Spanish is better than French — it's spoken more widely."

Oliver Dunn said this is the 22nd year SIUC has offered the event to local schools.

The event is held in conjunction with the SIUC administration and the Board of Trustees, the Progressive Party would conduct legislation in a professional manner so administrators will take them seriously, she said.

Shult and Bhatt wrote and submitted five bills for student well-being March 30, and all passed. One bill, recommending the SIUC administration enact a book rental system, is part of what the Progressive Party is all about.

"The Progressive Party's goal is to help provide a better education at a lower price," Shult said.

One way to help students save money is through a book rental program like the one at Eastern Illinois University, students could rent their books with the option to buy.

The bill, which will serve as a recommendation to the SIUC administration to enact a book rental system, is part of the legislative process and was introduced to keep the recreation center open later Friday and Saturday and to oppose the $100 tuition hike proposed by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Shult has political experience outside of student government. Shult has worked as a summer jobs for state government including: an internship with the Illinois House of Representatives (1991) and an internship with the secretary of state, 1993.

Shult said he has proved his ability concern for students well-being, through legislation is introduced to USG, and that is why he would make an effective president.

After graduation, Shult wants to attend law school and enter politics at the state level. Outside of USG, Bhatt's past political record on campus includes serving as Student Government Association president 1992-1992.

Bhatt has a desire to be a vice president so she can take an active role in the legislation of issues students want to see resolved.

After graduation, Bhatt said she wants to attend law school and work as a counselor for female victims of violent crimes.

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- imposing unfair tarn and for hikes upon students. It is the objective of her party to see that students' voices are heard, she said.

Raymer said that the scope of page outs by the Illinois legislature with outrageous fees," she said.

Arnold said the promise of the party is to keep students informed of issues so they will be able to make informed votes and suggestions of what they want to see done.

Arnold said his main reason for pursuing the presidency is: because he deeply cares about the success of student government and wants to make a difference in the lives of students.

We, as IAA, will work with the University administration as much as the students ask us to," Raymer said. "If we're elected, our goal will be to create the best government at SIUC when we are done."

Aside from serving as a USG senator, Arnold also is involved in Student Congress and a LaBarda Chi Delta, a fraternity which he helped found, and is an Inter-Greek Council member.

Arnold's leadership experience outside of USG includes: airborne infantry squad leader for the US Army Airborne Division; Tierre exploiter missile launch position for the US Army Airborne Division (a position offered position of lieutenant after six months but turned down) and was among the first group to receive a Addison Battle Service Medal with two bronze star service, army achievement medal-3, national defense service medal, army commendation and army service ribbon.

As a member of the Student Programming Council in 1991, Arnold received the committee member of the year award.

After graduation, Arnold said he wants to attend law school but does not see a future as a politician.

Raymer said she plans to pursue her master's degree in social work and work as a counselor for female victims of violent crimes.

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in the University and make USG a strong body.

Sawyer said the key to an effective USG administration is the unity of the senate on issues concerning students.

He said his party is a cooperative team that will do less arguing about issues and take more steps toward progressive solutions.

"The Unity Party has worked hard to form a tight-knot group," Sawyer said.

"During the campaign we have worked on the unity of people within the party so that if we are elected, we will be ready to work together in an effective manner."

Sawyer said one of the strongest parts of his party's platform is a promise to place a box in the

Student Center to receive student input and complaints regarding USG actions. He said students' party has talked to be in favor of the idea.

Sawyer's USG experience includes: University Park senator, Student Welfare Commission, Traffic and Parking Subcommittee and East Side senator.

Sawyer ran for former USG President Brad Cole's vacant last year, but lost to current President Mike Spivak's ticket.

Sawyer served the Thompson Point Judicial Board last semester and currently is president of Psi Alpha Theta, an honorary history fraternity.

Before attending SIUC, Sawyer served more than three years as a Navy rescue swimmer and is a

reservist air crewman.

Sawyer said his past student government experiences and abilities as an ally student politician serve as testimonial to his presidential capabilities.

Musak said she has never served on USG, but has participated in other campus organizations and is excited about the opportunity to represent the students.

Musak's other campus activities include: worker with health service, member of the SIUC sky-diving team, Student Life Adviser and member of the Pre-Med Club.

After graduation, Sawyer said he is considering graduate school.

Musak said he wants to attend medical school at SIU and become a gynecologist.

Yeltsin talks on alliance, Bosnian raid

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin, still miffed at his uninvited before the West launched air strikes against Bosnian Serbs, said Tuesday Russia may not join the U.S.-sponsored Partnership for Peace program this month as scheduled.

"We are not making a direct link—between the security alliance and Western involvement in the former Yugoslavia. Yeltsin told a news conference in Madrid, where he is on an official visit. "But we are in no hurry to sign."

Yeltsin seemed to link association with the security alliance to greater access to Western markets, complaining that in this respect "Russia is permanently discriminated against."

The Russian comments directly contradicted statements by Russia's defense and foreign ministers, who in recent days have said Moscow would join the Partnership for Peace program on April 23.

The remarks suggested that Yeltsin, who is under considerable political pressure at home to stake out a more independent Russian foreign policy, is prepared to set tough conditions for Moscow's cooperation with the West.

It was also apparent from Yeltsin's statement that he will not be overruled unless Moscow is accorded a role approaching full partnership with Western powers on issues ranging on security issues.

In a speech earlier in the day, he said Russia's foreign policy should be based on "healthy patriotism." Yeltsin, who spoke with President Clinton by phone Monday only after U.S. fighter jets had the Serbian positions around the besieged Bosnian town of Gorazde, criticized the use of force by the NATO in the Balkan conflict.

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Pressing for wider access for Russian goods in Western markets, Yeltsin said: "To sign the Partnership for Peace document in a situation where Russia is permitted to discriminate against it is impossible."

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with stunts on defense as well with linebacker tactics and coverage schemes," he said. "This will force our offense into working with more multiple formations, and expand base running.

Offensive leadership was said to be the controversy when Watson arrived, but it fizzled because every

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the week, Burch went 1-0 last week while working 15 2/3 innings allowing only one run and striking out 26.

Wichita State is tied with Illinois State at 4-2. The Shockers split two doubleheaders on the road last weekend to Tulsa and SW Missouri St. Bradley, SIUC and Tulsa all have 500 records, Bradley (3-3) will look to win its 25th game of the season at home against Creighton on Friday. With a win the Lady Braves will have their first 25-win season since 1989.

SIUC (2-2) will host their final MVC games this weekend against Northern Illinois and Drake. The Salukis lead the MVC in hitting one started from scratch in his book.

"After two weeks of practice, Dave Pionick has stepped up ahead of the group, and he is being pushed by Matt Jones and T.J. Bednarke," Watson said.

Leading the running game for the Salukis is returning tailback Nick Dukes, who is a player Watson thinks has the talent to make things work on the field. The Salukis' weakness appears in

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the defensive line, and the coaching staff is hoping development of the current defense along with new players will need to step up the play. Right field Cortez Washington and Argilista Scott along with left end and strong side linebacker Cornelius Hicks and Tony Seman have had good spring showings.

The Salukis start the second half of their spring session practices this week.

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Carroll finished off USI when he scored on a pass from Mike Bianchi to clinch the semi-final win to get into the championship.

In the championship match against USI there were two totally different teams in the field.

A team that participated in the post-game activities and a team that skipped the party and sat in the hotel room.

USI takes rugby very seriously and is ranked No. 8 in the country with mostly international players on their team, which could be the reason they passed on the post-game celebrations.

The match opened up with a fluke score by USI after a missed kick by SIUC on the opening kick-off. With USI leading 5-0, the Dawgs had things going their way after Jeff Mann made the score 5-5 on a penalty kick from 40 meters out.

The Dawgs followed up when Steve McKinstry scored on a strong run and converted to give SIUC the lead 10-5. With a crowd of over 600 on hand, the Dawgs were penalized for spectators running on the field of play to add to the fever-pitch intensity. USI failed to convert on SIUC’s penalties and the Dawgs went into the locker room with a 10-5 lead.

Starting off the second half USI had the ball and the wind at their back. SIUC lost two scores to change penalties which opened the door up for USI.

“At that point our emotional level was drained thanks to the horrible call by the international referee,” Howland added. “That call negated our second score and took the momentum away from us.”

With two minutes remaining, USI reverted to the mighty textbook style of play and scored to clinch the championship by a score of 12-10.

Senior Jason Kruse said the Salukis could have had a better game if the party after Saturday games wasn’t as good as it was.

Last weekend the Dawgs traveled to St. Louis for Rugby Fest in which there were 24 teams including Club Side and Collegiate teams. Some of the strong teams in the tourney were Kansas, Springfield, Columbia, St. Louis University and the Salukis. SIUC did well in taking three out of four games including a big win against the No. 4 ranked Jayhawks.

For third place in Rugger Fest, SIUC took on tradition powerhouse Kansas University where the Jayhawks were taken out of their game early.

The Salukis ran the not-so-well known Australian Gambit Line-Out play that allowed Johnny Utah to assist Johnny “Two Balls” Howland for the score from 60 meters out. This gave the Dawgs the lead and the win to clinch third place with a score of 17-0.

“We took their hearts and gave them no other opportunity to come back,” Howland said. “We had no reason to look back.”

Other standout in the tournament for SIUC were freshman extraordinary Charles Velino and junior Jason Kruse who scored against the Club Side of St. Louis Hornets.

The only loss given to the Dawgs last weekend was from St. Louis University who shut out SIUC 17-0.

“They just outplayed us,” McPeak said. “St. Louis played with more intensity than we did; plus the fact that the game was at 8 a.m. didn’t help us any either.”

“We aren’t going back to this tournament due to the fact that it is more a Club Side tournament,” Howland said. “Socially it can’t compare to All Folks.”

Coming up for SIUC this weekend is the Bunch Basclee Classic in Bowling Green, Ky., which the likes of Nashville, Eastern Illinois, Western Kentucky, Alabama, and the Salukis will be competing.

Scott McPeak said that good team work and effort will be needed to win this weekend.

“We need to get solid play out of our pack,” McPeak said. “If our back line shows up with their hands we should be all right.”

SIUC will be looking for another repeat performance from last years Most Valuable Player Pete Cotton with some adding help from Vince Prato, Steve Reiko, and Brandon Bates.

“We’ll be the underdog here. I’m not saying we’ll be the big dog here, but we’ll be the underdog,” Howland said.

“Repeating as champions this year shouldn’t be a problem.”

Last year at this time the SIUC rugby club had a record of 2-6, but with the addition of stronger tournaments and a tougher schedule this years team has improved to a 6-3 standing.

“When you can’t change your style of play, we need to add to the firepower,” McPeak said.

“A lot of that is keyed off on the success the pack is having this year.”

“We don’t see ourselves losing another match all season,” Howland added.

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Saluki ruggers improve record, 6-3

Tournaments promote unity on rugby team

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

Since the beginning of the spring season, the SIUC ruggers have improved in attitude as well as play. With such grueling tournaments as the Busch Barschee Classic, the SIUC Rugby Team has improved their record and ready themselves to compete against Evansville and host the "Ot Lords" match-up as the fall rugby game of the spring season.

The SIUC rugby club hosted the Fourth Annual "All Fools Classic" on Easter weekend. Some of the top teams in the field of 12 participated were Notre Dame, Purdue, Iowa, University of Southern Indiana, Eastern Illinois University and the SIUC. SIUC opened up first round action by defeating Northern Illinois University by the score of 32-0.

Senior Shane Cole started the festivities in the right manner scoring first by nailing a drop kick from 40 meters out that gave the Dawgs an edge of 3-0. From that point on, the Salukis maintained to the end of the game controlling three scores by junior Jason Kruse. Kruse’s hat trick included a drop kick in "All Fools" history by being the first rigger of any kind to score through the punter's realm.

In the next round of play SIUC had to take on the University of Illinois at Chicago, where the Salukis swept the Flames off the board 31-27. Cole started the massacre scoring on a pass from Mike Strazge to put the Salukis up 7-0.

Members of SIUC's Rugby Club struggle for possession of the ball during practice Monday. The players were gearing up for the Busch Barschee Classic in Bowling Green, Ky., the Dawgs should be on good shape to compete against Evansville and host the "Ot Lords" match-up as the fall rugby game of the spring season.

Player/coach Scott McPea said the team was starting to come together and did not play like a bunch of individuals.

"We had a good week in practice, and we needed to play as a unit rather than as individuals," McPea said. "On that Saturday not one individual showed up.

To finish off the Saluki attack Mike Eldridge scored and Vince Piatto and Tim Carrol added their efforts to the team's success.

SIUC lost to get through Illinois State University in order to make it to the championship game. SIUC defeated the Redbirds with their third shut-out score of 15.

Standout athletes for the Saluki were Matt Shemarker who scored his first "Zulu," which was his first career score, and senior McPea Green, Ky., scheduled for the weekend. The Salukis will compete against Nashville, Eastern Illinois, Western Kentucky and Alabama. The team's record stands at 6-3.

While playing well the whole afternoon, Social Club President Jon Howland said he felt the unity between the team and said it showed on the field.

"The whole team felt that we couldn't have lost to anyone that day," Howland said. "After we found out we were playing Southern Indiana in the championship, we went to the party while USI went to the hotel for rest."

I have never seen anyone play as well as McPea did with as much heart and effort," Howland said. "Our pack played well and never lost a line-out which gave us the confidence we needed going into the final." see RUGBY, page 19

New football coach says attitude key to success

by Karyn Viverito
Sports Reporter

A new head coach coming into a first practice thinks about becoming familiar with the new team, its surroundings and the situation that the team is in. What does a new head coach give to a new team in order to rebuild and is coming off a 2-9 season?

Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson can say it in one word. "Attitude." Watson said when he first arrived and started watching some of the film, he saw a problem with the attitude on the field.

"I don't know how different they were than the opponents they were playing, but I saw a bunch of kids who were making strides on offense and having in there on defense, and it was almost as if they were sitting back on there lacking wanting for something bad to happen," he said. "That is what we are trying to break.

Watson said his players must learn how to play with attitude from the time the ball is kicked off until the last horn blows.

"That attitude is 'Don't ever see your self failing,' " he said. "In anything that you do, see yourself succeeding and if something goes against what you have been taught, or you make a bad play, put it behind you and go on to the next one.

While establishing the attitude of a champion among his team, Watson and his staff decided to start with some of the basic bone basics to evaluate what they were working with.

Rains dampen competition

by Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The Saluki baseball team's troubles are beginning to go beyond just competing for a Missouri Valley Conference title. Monday's April showers in Carbondale turned out to be drenching enough to postpone Tuesday's scheduled game with Southeast Missouri State at Abe Martin Field. The non-conferece showdown with the Oleahkains has been rescheduled for Thursday and today's scheduled game between the Salukis and Arkansas State at Abe Martin Field is still set for a 3 p.m. start.

Tuesday's postponement marks the second consecutive Saluki baseball game to be named out.

Today's game with Arkansas State will mark the 66th time in Saluki baseball history the two teams have met with the Dawgs holding a 45-14 advantage in the series.

SIUC first battled Arkansas State on the diamond in 1947 when the Dawgs then the "Maroons") lost 4-2. SIUC went 3-5 that season and were under the guidance of Glen""Ab"" Martin, who was in his first year as head coach.

Recent history with the Indians has not been kind to SIUC as last season the Salukis traveled to ASU and were routed, 7-1. Before that, though, the Dawgs split a four game series with the Indians in 1991, and beat ASU four times in 1990.

Before the completion of this week's non-conference schedule, SIUC will head back into Missouri Valley Conference action against Wichita State. The Shockers are undefeated (6-0) in Valley action and are ranked No. 7 in the nation.

Softball season finds Bears holding conference top spot

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The Missouri Valley Conference softball season started to pick up last weekend as eight of its 10 teams were in action.

Southwest Missouri State is at the top of the conference so far. The Lady Bears own a 3-1 record after sweeping Creighton and splitting with Wichita State last weekend. The Lady Bears lead the Val in pitching (1.16 era). Outfielder Heather Anderson hit .606 for Southwest Missouri State last week and garnered MVC Player of the Week honors.

Illinois State is tied for second with a 4-2 mark. The Lady Redbirds went 3-1 last weekend and have been led by pitcher Josh Burch, the MVC Pitcher of the Week.

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