Tuition debate headed for final battle

By Emily Priddy

The Undergraduate Student Government voted Mar. 30 to oppose tuition increases.

Hall said the council approves a 3 percent increase prescribed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education only if SIUC's administration agrees to stop further program cuts. SIU Chancellor James Brown said the increase is necessary to meet costs not covered by the board's budget.

"We need the money to maintain the quality of instruction at this time," said Jordan, president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Henderson considers resigning; Spiwak absent

By Maureen Chase

Undergraduate Student Government vice president Lorenzo Henderson says he is considering resigning from his office because president Mike Spiwak gave the power of representation at today's Board of Trustees meeting to the USG chief of staff.

"I feel he has disrespected the USG," said Henderson. "This is the USG's time to be at the table."

The USG constitution calls for the vice president to fill in whenever the president is unable to perform the duties of his office.

"I still expect Spiwak to resign. And if he doesn't, I'll try to make sure he is removed," said Henderson.

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Postal pusher

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Community policing and limitations on the manufacture of handguns could decrease the problem of crime in the United States, SIUC law professors say.

Speaking at a forum at Less Law Building Wednesday night, law professors Patrick Kelley, Suzanne Levitt and William Schroeder and assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Leggans discussed current crime legislation and possible improvements to popular sites.

"If you're serious about getting rid of handguns, you ought to outlaw the manufacturing and sale of handguns in the United States.

USG presidential debate scheduled to preview election

By Angela Macys

The USG presidential debate scheduled to preview election will be held Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The debate will feature USG presidential candidates Apryl Pikeler and Terrance Jordan, the two candidates who won the runoff election. The candidates will debate their positions on issues that are important to the students at SIUC.

Mexican fund raiser to bring needed aid south of the border

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ISRAEL'S MEMORIAL DAY MARRIED BY BOMBING
HADERA, Israel — A wave of terror by Palestinian Islamic extremists intensified Wednesday when a bomb exploded aboard a commuter bus packed with civilians in the heart of northern Israel, killing at least five Israelis and wounding 28 others. It was the second such attack in a week, apparently launched in retaliation for the Feb. 23 massacre by a Jewish settler of about 30 praying Palestinians in a Hebron mosque. As paramedics frantically cleared the dead and treated the wounded at Wednesday's bomb site in the parking lot of Hadera Central Bus Station, police discovered a second device planted nearby. It apparently was timed to explode during the rescue operation.

RUSSIAN AIDE CALLS AIR SAFETY 'VERY WEAK'
MOSCOW — Russia's minister of transport acknowledged Wednesday that air safety has become "very weak" since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union and pledged tough new controls to improve the situation. Transport Minister Vitaly Yermin said that in the wake of last month's crash of an Aeroflot flight in Siberia in which 75 people died, the government will beef up spending on air safety and require more frequent certification of pilots and other airline staff.

ITALIAN DINING'S EASY AS ESCAR-GOGO
WASHINGTON — Italian designers are famous for starting trends that take the corridors of style by storm. That's one reason people in the business rush to Milan for the International Furniture Fair, which is taking place this week. Escar-gogo, one of the newest products from housewares specialist Alessi, is a pristine stainless-steel dish holds six porcelain snails at attention. Design cognoscenti will quickly spot the cartonlike outlines of the ultra-chic Bulldog movement, which the designer, Stefano Giovannoni, founded in the 1980s. Designers may simply look forward to easier access to gardening snails.

CLINTON CALLS FOR ALL-DAY STAFF SESSION
WASHINGTON — The Clinton Cabinet and other senior officials are getting together for an all-day, "taking stock" session starting with a White House dinner Friday, April 22, and running through Saturday. This, the mean the heavy hitters will be in a nice, warm and toasty confessional mood when they meet the press at the White House correspondents' dinner Saturday night? Don't count on it. Word is this is not going to be the toughly-foolish encounter session like the one last year held at Camp David. Bill would be too much to call this gathering a retreat, White House types say. It will be more like a "business meeting."

WILDERNESS BILL GETS SENATE'S APPROVAL
WASHINGTON — The Senate, breaking a long deadlock on one of the most important and contentious conservation issues of the past decade, Wednesday approved legislation that would give wilderness protection to almost one-third of California's vast desert lands. If approved by the House, which three years ago approved similar legislation and is to begin hearing on its latest version, the measure would create the largest wilderness area ever designated by Congress in the lower 48 states: a total of 7.75 million acres, approximately the size of Maryland. Senate passage of the California Desert Protection Act, has traditionally been the most serious hurdle facing a broad coalition of environmental groups who have long sought stringent protection for millions of acres of fragile desert that are under mounting pressure from the state's sprawling urban areas.

The African Student Association sponsored the speaker Dr. Stirling Williams, Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends did not. This was incorrectly stated in an edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The Student Independent Party was incorrectly identified as the Student Party on page 8 of the April 13 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Hey Moms & Dads could also be a perfect caption for the Hey Moms & Dads ad.
Students encouraged to voice concerns at debates

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

Students may not be aware of the importance of the Undergraduate Student Government debates, but the USG election commissioner says attending the debates is a way students can control how their concerns are represented at the University.

Craig Leech, election commissioner, said allowing students to debate has been a problem in the past because they were unaware of the event's importance.

Troy Arnold, AAA presidential candidate, said students need to attend debates so they know where the candidates stand.

"Students have the power to elect a candidate who will support their views to the University and state legislature," Arnold said.

Arnold said the only way students can influence university issues is to become informed of who the people are that they should vote for and they can become aware by attending the debate.

Students can observe the Undergraduate Student Government's presidential candidates argue current university issues and campaign platforms at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium in a debate sponsored by the election commission.

Leech said the debates promise to be interesting since many issues of concern to students, such as fee hikes, parking, and a proposed book rental system have not yet been debated between the candidates.

The four candidates participating in the debate are Troy Arnold from the Triple A party, Ben Smith from the Independent Party, John Shull from the Progress and Prosper party, and Ed información from Elizabeth Sawyer from the Unity party.

Shull and Arnold said their past experience as USG senators will give them edge over Smith and Sawyer if they are elected.

Smith and Sawyer said as newcomers to student government, they will bring new ideas and energy to the office.

Student government officials also will be assured by the candidates at the debate.

The final election day for USG officers and senators is April 20.

Polling locations include Lentz Hall, Rock Island Hall, and the Old Main area of the Student Center.

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The Boydsons, who have no children, say they invested their savings in tax-sheltered annuities, Florida real estate and mutual funds.

Donald Boydston said not long ago when he said, "We never had expensive tastes, and we've just put savings together over the years. It all adds up if you live long enough."

Jo Ann Boydston, an internationally recognized Dewey scholar, believed most of her professional life developing SIUC's Center for Dewey Studies. In a little more than three decades, she edited the entire 38-volume collected words of the renowned philosopher and educator.

Donald Boydston had one of the longest tenures heading a department, with 33 years at the helm of health education. He also was the SIUC athletic director from 1957-1972.

More than just being a donation, this sizeable gift from the Boydsons is also something the SIUC administration needs. Desperately.

Cuts in state funding in the past and more proposed cuts in the future, will without a doubt, leave SIUC with less funds than it has now.

The answer to this problem seems obvious. We have to look to non-state funding alternatives, and one of these alternatives is endowed funding. An administration that knows how to obtain these private funds will serve the University well in the coming years too.

Currently, SIUC has only two endowed chairs, one being the Missouri Endowed Chair in Endowment Funded Research, established in 1980 with a gift from the Ashland Oil Refining Company. This endowed chair is also in COLA, in the economics department.

But what has taken place in the last 34 years? Unquestionably, our SIUC administrators worked at obtaining funds through other avenues, but 34 years is a large gap in major endowed chair funding, certainly less than what might be expected for an institution the size of SIUC.

It would be appropriate to mention something Donald Boydston said that makes this point only more evident — "Education is the only hope to solve societal and world problems."

The University thanks you both Jo Ann and Donald Boydston, and we wish you well in your future undertakings. Our hope is that more alumni, friends and well-wishers will follow your lead and be just as generous.

Letters to the Editor

Women bullied by feminists

According to feminists, all men are potential rapists and all women are potential victims. Daughters are also hand workers, courageous military personnel, contributing family members and potential graduate students.

We prefer to focus on the present and potentially positive aspects of our lives. Feminism, being your own biggest fans, overly flatter ourselves. The men I've come to know don't fantasize about loud mouthed females incapable of even social intercourse. Besides, most of you are not that good looking. Other organizations recognize achievement or lack thereof. Academy awards, aren't given to potential actresses for pictures that aspire to be the best. Prisons don't admit people solely on the basis of potential to break the law. Personally, I don't mind if you feminist fail to live up to your "potential" and please forgive me if I don't live up to your version of my "potential."

Feminists have grown to loath that meek, mild-mannered woman of yesteryear. They have denounced themselves from the one who fished a beer on a cornmaid, and was tied to a stove, by setting differences in career goals and renouncing the role of the homemaker. Carrying enough, feminists have much in common with their so-called mindless outdated female counterpart. Feminist knee jerk to the calling of the Cause without my uncle's crystal blue beads hesitation or examination just as the home

Anti-Holocaust advertisement product of hate, printing was childish action on behalf of staff

Your printing last Thursday of an ad from The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, and your defense of this action in Friday's paper were disgraceful, appalling, and childish. The ad claimed that the Holocaust is not historically verified. In documents, in photographs, and most of all, in hearing, traumatic personal histories, the Holocaust was real and its real effects continue to haunt the world today.

Why then does anyone pay for such an ad, much less print it? As a scholar in religious studies and as former Chair of SIU's Religious Studies Department, I believe I can give a valid answer to that question. If any human opinion is fostered by deep love or by deep hate, it will seldom yield to any evidence to the contrary. People who profoundly love their spouses, their children, their work, their homes, their country, their power or any other vested interest, are capable of defending these things to the last ditch, despite all the taunts and failings of the objects of their love. People who profoundly hate any person or group of people can be equally unaffected by every contrary indication or evidence.

There are people who profoundly hate Jewish and Jewish culture. One of the ways they justify their hate is to claim that Jews are among the world's worst exploiters. They cannot at the same time admit that such powerful exploitation is compatible with the sufferings with which Jews have been victimized in fact and in history. The anti-Holocaust ad is a product of such hate.

The Egyptian's printing of that ad and its public defense for its view is a disgraceful and appalling support for that kind of hate. Your stated policy is that you would never print anything which "encourages discrimination against any individual or group." But you have encouraged discrimination by publishing an ad which does just that.

If the Egyptian's staff wished to claim that they do not share the hate which exists within their actions, then the best excuse they have is childishness. Anyone so foolish as to encourage the denial of Holocaust history at the very least has displayed an infantile level of intelligence and should be disciplined accordingly by your faculty and advisors.

—John F. Hayward

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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Self-care with over-counter drugs lessens common cold’s symptoms

By Chris Latyk
Staff Health Program

It has been suggested that 75% of all illnesses are self-inflicted meaning that the illness runs its natural course, or have no specific remedies.

The purpose of over-the-counter (OTC) products is to relieve the discomforts of an illness or condition until the body heals. Four times as many health professionals prescribe over-the-counter drugs and non-prescription drugs than are taken on health care professionals.

Manufacturers and advertising beliefs often lead to unrealistic expectations, not only of what a bottle or can provides to the consumer, but also what to expect of over-the-counter products.

For example, cold products do not cure or completely eliminate cold symptoms. The symptoms are caused by agents and colds are caused by agents that have temporarily invaded the body.

Cold symptoms, sneeze, cough, congestion, and fever are the body’s ways of combating the invading organism, a sign that the body is working as it is supposed to.

Cold products do not cure or completely eliminate cold symptoms. There are no cures for viral illnesses. Many products that can lessen the symptoms and increase comfort, but don’t treat the cause. You should expect to feel better under the weather for a while.

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By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

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of college students have at least free drinks at a time every two weeks.
The program also trains alcohol servers and liquor-store employees on how to take the focus off of alcohol and to prevent customers from becoming intoxicated by focusing on concern and respect.

Ed Kleinschmidt, manager of Saltgrass, 905 West College St., said the program is helpful and helps clients.

He said most of his employees are student, so they will be sent home if they misbehave.

The program coordinator Ann Felix says the teachers how to prevent becoming intoxicated.

Felix said she teaches four behavioral cues that help servers to notice when a customer is not in their right mind.

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The second cue is an impaired judgment, and servers may notice the customer becomes harder, less attentive to things that are not funny or overly stimulating.

In case of impaired judgment is if someone stays dancing, while no one else is on the dance floor, she said.

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Volunteers work side-by-side with the townpeople to help with the projects.

Knoed said if students are interested in participating in the project, they should get on a waiting list as soon as possible.

"We have to judge if someone is tipsy, tipsy is a subjective term," he said.

"One can be tipsy or even intoxicated after one drink," he said.

Schloem said bartenders can look for unbalanced movements and slurred speech, but at that point the customer is probably already drunk.

Felix said when customers reach five impaired equations, they have more than likely reached the legal limit of 0.10.

At this level, people lose their muscle, fine motor movements, and the

At the last level, the customer loses gross motor movements such as walking or sitting and will probably be cut off.

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Billiards have been around since the Renaissance, but in Carbondale, pool is experiencing a rebirth of its own.

Within the last six years, the popularity of pool has grown immensely, as illustrated by the rise in the number of establishments that offer the game, and a visit from one of the best pool players in the world.

On South Illinois Avenue alone, two bars, a former laundromat, and a record store have become pool halls within the last six years.

SIUC student Todd Adams said he plays pool an average of four days a week. His favorite place for pool is Gatsbys II, 610 S. Illinois Ave., but he does not like to play too much in one place.

"I like to catch different crowds, because that way you meet and play different people," he said.

But meeting people is not the only reason Adams gave for his pool hall migration.

"I try to play people who that will beat me," he said. "It sucks playing people who aren't any good. You don't learn anything that way."

Adams, a music major from Metropolis, said he can usually find good competition wherever he goes, but the toughest players he has faced were at Stix Bar and Billiards.

Stix, 517 S. Illinois Ave., opened six years ago and since then has been rated as the best pool hall in the state by the Chicago Tribune.

The co-owner of Stix, Gary Brooks, said pool does not bring in much money, but it brings people into the bar. He said there is usually a long waiting list for the tables on weekends.

"It gives people some kind of entertainment, and lots of people like to play these days, like it was years ago," he said.

Patrons of Stix have been entertained by others playing pool, too. In the first year it was open, Stix was host to pool master Buddy Hall, who was ranked No. 1 in the world at nine-ball, a game where balls one through nine must be sunk in consecutive order.

Hall gave an exhibition in which he played anyone in the bar that wanted to try a game with him. He beat everyone in the bar with the exception of Brooks, son, who was

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(Top right) Many pool players find the necessity to purchase pool cues at some point during their playing careers. This cue was purchased at Stix Bar and Billiard for $240. Stix is one of the leading sellers of pool cues in the area. (Above) Mazen Abouzour, a senior in mechanical engineering from Palestine, competes in a game of skins pool with some friends. Abouzour competed in a round robin competition in the Student Center Wednesday. Abouzour had run the table earlier on nine ball. He is a member of the Budlight Pool League sponsored by local bars and held the highest handicap in last year's league.

Special Assignment Reporter Paul Eisenberg Graphic Artist Stefani McClure Staff Photographer Jeff Gainer
The band consists of Eric Hensley on bass guitar, Scott Cornell, playing drums and Todd Lohr as vocalist.

Their new release, "Ready, set Apple Pie," will be released in June. Leading the show, Green Machine from Minneapolis has three members. The organ player is Dave Krejci, guitarist, Sean Miland and drummer, Mark Munn. Before this trio got together Miland and Krejci played in a band called Green Leafy Things. Third Eye had four members.

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Mecox said.

After an election, the old president’s term ends with the spring semester, but the new president officially does not take office until the beginning of the fall semester, Al-Bishwahi said.

Before you become president, Al-Balaji said he prided at council functions, reserved the Student Center for International Festival ’94, attended a workshop as a congressional representative and organized several council activities, including flood relief efforts.

Because there was no formal transfer of power from 1992-93 president Nicholas Agrotis to his successor, Al-Balaji assumed the role during the summer, he said.

A Basketful of Problems

The council made several recommendations to avoid similar problems in the future, including a constitutional change to clarify who is president during the summer, a $200 limit on money spent by the council's executive committee without council approval and probation of council payment for food and lodging expenses when members attend the conference.

After the committee presented its information to the council, Al-Balaji responded to the allegations and gave his interpretation of the facts.

He said it was not necessary to obtain council approval before using funds to attend the conference, because presidents-elect had gone without prior approval for the past five years.

But committee member Ali Fawaz said those who attended the conference two years ago were either sponsored by other organizations, such as International Program and Services, or authorized to use council funds for the trip.

James Quisenberry, faculty advisor for the council, said he did not know of a president-elect or substituting a written report to the council's executive committee for funds to attend the conference at any time during the past five years.

The current controversy stems from a dispute between Al-Balaji and other council members concerning a soccer tournament last fall, he said.

Quisenberry said a fight broke out between members of two teams at the tournament and referees recommended that the players be suspended.

Quisenberry said Al-Bashawwi, a junior, Walt Napi, Al-Balaji and two or three referees joined in a special hearing to determine whether the players should be allowed to continue in the tournament.

A referee recommended that one of the teams be disqualified, but the recommendation was not upheld, Quisenberry said.

The council will meet Friday again and vice president 1994-95 officers and discuss the constitution.
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this whole situation (of Spiwak delegating power to Pickrell) may be a good thing," said USG senators, such as Jamie Batton, said Henderson should be represented as a student at the Trustees meeting not only because the constitution states he should, but because he is better informed on issues regarding the proposed tuition increase. Batton said Pickrell does a good job of representing USG, but as far as the tuition issue is concerned, something more is prepared to represent the student body," Batton said. 

Henderson said she is afraid USG Pickrell over Henderson brings to light interesting questions of ethics within student government.

"I think an important question to ask here is whether a president of USG or GPSC has the authority to by-pass an elected vice president for an appointment," Hall said.

Henderson originally announced his resignation for noon today, but he chose to wait on this decision after speaking with Hall and Senator Larry Jackson.

"I am now only considering resignation because I passionately feel we (USG) can do more to represent the concerns of the student body," Henderson said.
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3. Tea Party
4. Tea leaf
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State. The Salukis will look to improve on last year's mark of finishing last in a 19-team field. SIUC will be the only Missouri Valley Conference school competing. SIUC will be led by junior Leschen Eiler, the newly named MVC Golfer of the Week, who won the Eastern Kentucky Invite last weekend.

Eiler has a 79.4 stroke average for fall-spring; she has scored in the 70's in nine of 18 rounds and has been SIUC's top finisher in seven consecutive outings.

The Salukis will also be looking to have big matches from senior Dana Rasmussen who had a career-best 77 at the Indiana Invitational and junior Laura Stefanich who averages an 83.3 per round of golf.

BILIARDS, from page 7

only a teenager at the time.

"I think he let him win," Brooks said.

SIUC Student Steve Gamburg plays at many area pool halls, but he said he likes Gusay and Mugy McGaries, 1620 W. Main, on the weekends because there is less of a wait for tables.

"At (Gatsby's and Mugy's), most of the people double up on tables because they use coin tables," he said. "If people are friendly, you can play 50 cents on the table and be in line to play the winner of the game that's going on."

Gamburg, an automotive major from Niles, said the turnover of tables at Stix was not as high because players have to leave their 1-D at the desk to play there.

Mugy McGaries just opened its game room in October, a popular addition according to manager Craig McClellan. McClellan said the new room, has increased business, especially at night.

"We're packed from Thursday to Saturday night, and people say later than they used to," he said. "It was pretty rare that we would stay open until 2 a.m., but now it's pretty common."

McClellan said they opened the game room because the owners were not happy with the way the comedy shows offered by Mugy were gone, so they decided to give pool a try.

McClellan said the pool tables at Mugy's are the largest coin tables available. They were provided by a Murphy-phoro vending company, which also services the tables, and provides cues and balls. The vending company and Mugy's split the revenue from the tables.

"We like the situation because we only had to change the room around," McClellan said. "We didn't have to buy the tables and we don't have to pay rent for them.

Both Gamburg and Adams said the equipment and tables at Power Play are in the 'hot' shape.

"The guy takes care of his tables and scores his halls," Adams said.

Roger Hopy, owner of Power Play, 815 S. Illinois Ave., said his pool tables compromise about 50 percent of the revenue of his business, which also contains 28 video games.

He opened the billiards room two years ago, and said he takes better care of his equipment than other places.

Manager Neil Barnstable said that all the felt is vacuumed and the racks are cleaned every morning.

"We also thoroughly clean and refill the racks every three months, whether they need it or not," he said.

The Student Center also offers billiards, with 14 pool tables and one snooker table.

Student-worker Gordon Thoma, said the Student Center has been offering a cheaper alternative for pool since around 1965. He said the equipment at the Student Center is kept in good repair.

"We have three large groupings of pool cues, and while one is in use, the others are being repaired," he said.

Carbondale resident Dave Barron said most of the tables are in good shape, no matter where they are, but he has run into some low quality pool cues. He said if people are serious about pool they should get their own equipment.

You can find cues out there for as much as $600," he said, "but it really doesn't matter if you pay $50 or $600. The only difference when you get into the higher range is how the shock of the cue is absorbed.

Adams said, like playing pool because it requires rough thought, with a little luck.

Pool is good because it is a thinking game. Kind of like chess," he said.

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Hastenstahl's senior season had been one to forget until she returned to the lineup last weekend. She had been suffering with a nerve problem in her left arm which kept her out of the lineup for all but five times this season. The three-year starter at third base has been acclaimed for her defense (.943 pct), but has also been respected for her offensive abilities. Hastingstahl, majoring in teacher education, was a 1994 All-Missouri Valley Providence selection. As the number nine hitter, the left-handed swinger has a career .248 batting average with 53 hits and 30 runs. She was a second-team All-Missouri Valley pick in 1993 and is a two-time Gateway All-Academic selection.

Klotz, majoring in program services, started at second base her sophomore and junior seasons. She made the transition over to shortstop this year because of an injury to freshman Dawn Daenzer. She currently ranks in the top 10 in nine senior SIUC offensive categories - sacrifice hits, total sacrifices, sacrifice flies, walks, at bats, runs, games played, hits, and doubles.

Klotz slugged her first career home run over spring break against Valparaiso and is having one of her better offensive seasons. She is currently hitting .329 with a team-high 21 runs and 13 RBIs.

Tania Meier, majoring in therapeutic recreation, is only in her second year at SIUC, but she has made quite an impact on the Saluki pitching staff.

Meier, a native of New Zealand, transferred from Illinois Central College. She has collected a 20-6 career record at SIUC with 24 complete games, nine shutouts, and an ERA of 2.10.

Although only in her second year at a Saluki, Meier is in the SIUC record book in five categories - she is tied for fourth in shutouts, tied for fifth in wins, and tied for seventh in complete games.

The acquisition of Meier in 1992 made her only the second southpaw at SIUC and the first since Karen King in 1979. Meier's graduation opens up a slot for the Salukis third left-hander, freshman Buddy Bland.

For the past four years, catching and Laurie Wilson have almost been synonymous. The mathematics major from South Bend, Ind., has started 167 games played. Wilson first impressed college softball coaches and her conference when she was named 1991 Gateway Rookie of the Year. Since then she has been a two-time All-Conference pick, an MVC First Team selection, collected MVC All-Tournament team honors, and been a two-time All-Gateway Academic pick.

Wilson's 12 career and 27 single-season marks in SIUC's record book have had a lot to do with the team's success. She has pitched the SIUC record for career sacrifice flies this season while notching her 16th RBI to become only the second Saluki to surpass the century mark. Wilson is in the top 10 in career hits, runs, RBIs, doubles, triples, home runs, total bases, slugging percentage, walks, and at bats.

These four seniors and their teammates will host a doubleheader with Northern Iowa on Friday before being honored on Saturday in their final contest with Drake.

Next Thursday the Salukis will make their final appearance at the IAW Fields in a twiwall with SIUE.

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By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The Saluki baseball team has had to be the hard way to the season that no lead is too big.
SIUC was ahead 6-1 against Arkansas State Wednesday afternoon heading into the sixth inning, but allowed the Indian bats to tomahawk back for an 8-6 ASU victory.
The Salukis jumped out to an early lead in the bottom of the first when Dan Esplin hit a two out double to left field. Pete Schlosser followed with a double to right center, scoring Esplin to put SIUC even up his season up 1-0. Clint Smothers then stepped in and hit a single that knocked in Schlosser for a 2-0 Dawg lead.
Arkansas State got one back in the top of the second off Saluki starter Dan Davis, but the SIUC bats came striking back in the bottom of the third inning.
Scott DeNoyer started the rally by being hit by a pitch and was moved to third when Esplin reached on a fielder’s choice. Both players eventually scored errors by ASU’s catcher to push SIUC ahead 4-1.
The Salukis then added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings off an RBI sacrifice fly by DeNoyer and a single by Braden Gibbs to go up 6-1 heading into the sixth.
Arkansas State peaked away at the SIUC lead with one run in the top of the sixth and then opened the flood gates on Saluki reliever Dave Courson who replaced Davis after going 5 1/3 innings.
The Indians poured in four runs in the top of the seventh off just three hits and one error to tie the game at six a piece.
SIUC’s bats remained on ice in the bottom of the seventh and ASU continued to strike back in the top of the eighth to go ahead for good, 8-6.
The Dawgs were unable to muster up any runs through the last four offensive frames of the game and fell to 15-14 on the season.
Farrow took the loss for SIUC to even up his season record on the mound to 2-2.
Action heats up again today at Abe Martin Field when the Salukis battle the Oaklandians of Southeast Missouri State at 3 p.m.

Baseball
SIUC vs. Ark. St.

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Kratochvil 4 0 0
Shelton 2 0 0
Gibbs 4 2 1
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Schlosser 4 1 0
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LF: Farrow (2-2)

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Four softball seniors hanging it up for SIUC

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Hasenstab, Klotz, Meier, Wilson.
The four names have become household ones for Saluki softball fans over the past four years, but soon they will fade into memories.
These seniors, who have helped the Salukis to a 127-52-1 record over their four seasons, will be honored Saturday when they play their final MVC contests of the season against Drake.
Two of the seniors, Mauree Hasenstab and Jenny Klotz, graduated from Belleville West High School.
see SENIORS, page 15

Golfers take to Georgia, nation’s top to compete

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC lady linksters have a long trip ahead of them this weekend as they travel to Athens, Ga. to participate in the 22nd Annual Women’s Southern Inter-collegiate Championship.
The championship play will take place at the UGA Golf Course in Athens. There will be 20 teams participating in the tournament, ranging from all over the country. The likes of Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama, Rolls, Texas Christian, Georgia, Furman, and the Saluki women are only some of the top teams that are competing.
The USG Golf Course is a par 73 and totals 6,114 yards in length. Last year’s returning champion San Jose State will not be competing in this competition. The Spartans won the last match-up by five strokes over over Furman and seven shots over Georgia. Individual winners consisted of San Jose State’s Lisa Walton, who shot an unbelievable second and third round (78-73-71) to total out at 222 and give her the title over Caroline Peek from Furman. Those two schools should be the favorites again at this championship.
SIUC will tee off at 9:20 a.m. on Friday along with Southern Methodist University and Ohio see GOLF, page 14

Dawgs sign JUCO standout

By Dan Lousby
Sports Editor

The SIUC men’s basketball program wasted little time in taking advantage of a one-month signing period which started Wednesday, as the Dawgs announced Jarmolin Tuckey has signed a national letter of intent to join the Salukis next season.
Tucker, a 6-4 junior college standout, has played the past two seasons at Northern Oklahoma College and is expected to compete for a starting job on an SIUC roster which returns three of five starters.
Tucker was a leader in just his sophomore season, as his 16.9 points-per-game average helped his club to a 17-14 record and a co-championship in the Oklahoma Bi-State Conference.
SIUC head coach Rich Harmon and Tucker’s status are a good indication of talent, as the Bi-State Conference is one of the toughest junior college leagues in the country.
Tucker averaged 11.5 points a game his freshman season, but bolstered his scoring by shooting 33 percent from three-point range, 45 percent overall from the field and 69 percent from the line. He also averaged 5.8 rebounds a game and two assists while garnering co-player of the year honors in the conference.
Northern Oklahoma head coach Mick Weiril said Tucker’s main asset is versatility. “He’s one of those players capable of doing many things,” he said. “He’s a great defensive player as well and can step up and shoot the ball when needed. If anything. Jay needs to concentrate on improving his shooting skills, but he’s a fierce competitor, a young man and I know he’ll handle that as well.”
Herrin said the acquisition of Tucker adds a little depth to the guard spot.
“He’s a very fine player who can play three positions and the number one or two on the board and the number three position,” Herrin said. “He’ll definitely be a team player with some leadership qualities and I can give him needed depth at the guard positions next season.”
Paul Lank is the only Saluki guard returning with starting experience.