Deadliest state road near Carbondale

More than half of the 75 people who died "last year" in the seven Southern Illinois counties that encompasses State Police District 13 were not wearing seat belt restraints, officials said. The district saw a 38 percent increase in automobile fatalities during 2000, 38 of which were attributable to occupants not wearing safety restraints. The increase is directly related to the high number of the Route 14 crashes in the district. Trooper Barbie Stalker, "It has us baffled. We'll increase the number of traffic reconstructions for the state police. Stalker is responsible for visiting accident scenes to an extent for the official report she takes back to headquarters where she draws a picture of the accident for the official report file. In addition to the times, fatalities occur, Stalker noticed an age trend with 23 percent of people killed between the ages of 41 and 50. She said the high statistic does not necessarily reflect negatively on the age group.

A Taste of Spring

Who's Bringing the Jerky?

Survivor Kel headed to SIUC in April

Gus Bode

A Taste of Spring

David Thayer, a freshman in history from Chicago, eats his breakfast outside of Faner on Wednesday taking advantage of the spring weather. Wednesday's high reached 63 degrees but today showers are possible.

Walker broadens horizons with Nakajo excusion

Amie Marie Tavella

Today SIU President James Walker will begin a journey over and under to visit a small piece of Carbondale in northeastern Japan. And he'll meet basketball legend Earvin "Magic" Johnson in the process.

During the weekend, Walker will visit SIUC's Nakajo campus for the first time since coming to the University last October. Johnson will be in Nagita playing an exhibition game on Saturday with the Johnson's All-Star Team against Nagita's Aces team. The second of two matches played by the teams will be privately sponsored by SIUC-Niigata and Nagita/Niigata High School.

Johnson will also be on the Nakajo campus Sunday to lead a basketball clinic. While Johnson's presence is coincidental to Walker's visit, interim Chancellor John Jackson said it was an opportunity Walker wouldn't pass up.

"This is an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone," Jackson said. "It gave him a chance to meet and greet Magic Johnson.

It took nearly two days to reach SIUC-N with Walker arriving sometime on the 24th. Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said.

"It's literally planes, trains and automobiles," Kaiser said.

SIUC-N is located in the Niigata prefecture, in the small town of Niigata. It is a small college, with only three buildings and one classroom. It is funded by the city of Nakajo, a management group that owns the facility, the Niigata prefecture and SIUC.

The focus on the Nakajo campus is on English and career education. Serving in many respects as a community college, the school allows students to gain a ground base of knowledge before coming to the United States. Walker wanted to visit Nakajo to meet and discuss issues pertaining to the school with the officials who run the campus, Kaiser said.

"It's an opportunity to see the facility first-hand," Kaiser said.
WALKER

The myth that seatbelts are dangerous to those wearing them and therefore should not be used is something that appalls some law enforcement officials.

"People just need to wear their seatbelts," said Jared Don, director of International Programs and Services at SIUC, who accompanies Walker in Japan and serve as a tour guide. Don said the Niiqo campus serves as an important site in educating both volumes about each other.

"Our people need to know more about Japan and Japan needs to know more about our people," Don said.

He said the connection has promoted numerous visits and student exchanges to both countries.

This particular trip could not be more timely or purposeful, with the University associated with Johnson and his team, Don said.

"It will put SIU’s name in the headlines," he said.

ROAD

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driving skills.

"When people get to be the age their bodies just don’t hold up as well as in earlier times," Stalker said.

While Stalker goes to most of the fatal accident scenes in District 13, she said she cannot always successfully rebuild the crash sequence. Earlier this year, a semi-truck ran off the road and flipped multiple times on its sides. When a person is not wearing a seatbelt the centrifugal force throws them completely or partially out of the vehicle’s window. The slipping vehicle then proceeds to crush their bodies.

"Even though it is indisputable that seatbelts save lives, Robert Miles, a tow truck driver for Nebiloh Towing, 2101 S. Illinois Ave., has seen many crashes. He has driven a tow truck for 17 years in many different states.

He’s been welding on the vehicles for three months and has already experienced one fatal accident. On Jan. 26, one man was killed on Giant City Road when he collided with an oncoming vehicle. The vehicle was trying to pass another on the two-way road, but collided with the oncoming vehicle. The vehicle

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This Day in 1985:
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Law School receives $1.2 million gift

SICU professor will bequest

EMILY ODETSOFF
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Charles D. Neal gave more than 20 years of service to SICU as a professor in the Education Department and director of student teaching. In his death, he gave $1.2 million to the School of Law.

The gift was announced Wednesday afternoon in a news conference at the Student Center. University administrators spoke about the life legacy of Neal, as well as how the funding will be utilized.

Interim Chancellor John J. O'Neill described Neal as a fine citizen in the community and at the university.

"He leaves quite a legacy for us," Jackson said. "It is a fine and fitting tribute."

Thomas Gunzig, dean of the School of Law, said the gift will have a major impact.

"What is most gratifying about this $1.2 million gift is that it will know that the law school cares about its students," Gunzig said. "A scholarship endowment fund will be created with $750,000 of the gift. The scholarships will be awarded to first-year law students, and the award amount will be dependent upon the number of students who apply for the scholarship. Awards will be limited, however, to students who are citizens of Southern Illinois."

An additional $450,000 is earmarked for the clinical program at the School of Law. The clinical program employs law students to work with clients, or to serve the elderly, schoolchildren or developmentally disabled individuals. In addition, the clinical program will serve the community through in-agriculture mediation program, small-legal-legal center and domestic violence clinic.

"This is a wonderful gift," O'Neill said. "It will enable the School of Law to continue its tradition of excellence in legal education."

In addition, Neal's gift will allow the School of Law to continue its tradition of excellence in legal education.
Here's to the Civil Service employees of SIUC.

You might not notice them. You probably take them for granted. They vacuum your buildings, answer the phones in your building, field your calls about everything from a doctor's appointment to financial aid and make sure your paycheck is checkable in the mail. They're there.

There are more than 600 of them on campus, the majority of whom are women. They are Civil Service employees, and without their hard work, this University could not function. Imagine if one day they just didn't come to work. Offices all over campus would be in chaos, phones would ring madly, paperwork would pile up and trash and dirt would accumulate.

The Association of Civil Service Employees recognized the Association of Civil Service Employees recognized the Aztec Appreciation Day on Sunday and the Daily Egyptian wishes to do the same, albeit two days later. We want to extend thanks and appreciation to the numerous men and women on campus who each day do the everyday activities that keep this University operating. Their work may not be considered glamorous, or high-paying. But that is no excuse to not recognize the considerable time, effort, and hard work that these individuals put in. Moreover, just don't acknowledge their hard work on one day. These people make our lives at SIUC easier — and we should thank them year-round.

So take the time to look around you and notice the people who too often are taken for granted. Say thanks to the junior sweeping the floor, or the receptionist answering your call. The Daily Egyptian wishes to be the first to extend thanks to the civil service employees we see each day, for without their presence, the newsroom would not be the same. Thanks, Holly, Bobbie, Debbie and Ed. We appreciate you.

COLUMNIST

Forget the porn, what about the predatory lenders in Carbondale?

I was surprised to learn that the City of Carbondale has filed a hate at the idea of allowing love Internet porn sites to operate in town. After all, the city has opened its doors to very destructive industry known as

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"Handel and Harvel."

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Halloween videos not an additional 37 arrests

David Osborne

While other students were checking beneath couch cushions for loose coins to spend on spring break, nearly 30 SIUC mutants were trying to come up with some money for the Oriental 37. Carbondale Police released the names of the additional arrests made in connection with the Halloween riots last fall. The additional arrests were made in connection with the videoäfting of digital images and other leads. Of the additional 37 arrests, the Oriental 37 claimed credit for 29 of the SIUC students. This brings the total number of arrests in connection with the Halloween riot to 156.

Most of the arrests resulted in ordinance violations, with reckless conduct topping the list at 29. The next highest number of arrests made for citations were issued for public indecency at seven arrests. For the cases that have been settled to date, fines have ranged as high as $100. One student, Adam Cesa, owes fines totaling $316 for possession of a minor offense. A partially naked freshman was cited for damage to property and reckless conduct.

Carbondale police are continuing to investigate the riots by releasing digital images to the media. With the public's help, the number of arrests could continue to climb in the coming weeks.

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Student offers public apology for vandalism

Mark Lember

An SIUC student whose art may have started the Halloween riot last fall has come forward to apologize. Thad Doherty, a freshman from the class of 2022, has apologized to the citizens of Carbondale.

"I am taking responsibility for my actions," Doherty said. Doherty threw the first stone that led to the escalation of the events on the 6th. The destruction that sight caused more than $4,500 is damage to Jimmy Johns.

"As part of a plea bargain, Doherty was asked to make a public apology and settle with Carbondale Police Department's ongoing investigation into the incident. He was charged with a Class A misdemeanor.

Doherty will also pay the owner of Jimmy Johns $10450, the cost to replace the broken window, and $15 in court costs.

Doherty is on academic probation with the University for the rest of his time at SIUC. But he is due to graduate this year with his degree in art education, and many people are confused about this situation. The project was initiated by Mayor Neil Doherty because there is no way to shield passengers from the vandalism.

"People at the station tend to walk outside for their train. Once arrested, this project will make the wait more comfortable," Doherty said.

SIUE ends report cards by mail

Brenda Conley

Starting next fall, students at the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville campus will no longer receive grades by mail. A recent incident during Christmas break 2000 at SIUE prompted officials to end the custom of grades by mail.

While students were at home waiting for their grades, 11,000 to 12,000 report cards were misplaced in a St. Louis post office, leaving students bewildered.

This led to thousands of students signing on to the SIUE website to learn their grades. When students returned from break, they started making calls to find out what happened to their report cards.

Administration used this as an opportunity to get feedback from students about receiving grades via the internet only.

"We received support from a majority of students we talked to about this idea," said Keith Nichols, public affairs spokesman for SIUE. "But opposition was met from some student who wondered how they would provide records to other institutions wanting to view their report cards.

"We have set up a system so that with minimal effort, students can simply request printed copies of their grades and we will have them for them," Nichols said.

For those who feel parents should have a say in whether this should be done because of a lack of trust in their child's honesty, this is a matter between the parent and child. Nichols said.

Another issue was that some students may not have access to computers at home and students at home can always go to the library.

="We are not the only institutions that are doing this," he said. "It is becoming a trend because there is really no compelling reason not to do so.

It is estimated that SIUE will save about $100,000 on postage and associated expenses.

But students at the SIUC campus have little to worry about concerning this matter.

"Having the grades offered on the Internet and by snail mail gives the student a flexibility that is not there when you just have two Internet access options," said Steve Foster, associate dean of Records and Registration at SIUC.

Foster said cost effectiveness is an important factor when considering grades by mail, but may be a hardship for a stable population.

"There are a huge number of things to consider with each option and not all of them have merit," Foster said. "We have considered this issue you know that little voice inside that says "I can't" this summer, [crush it]. Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader and acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face in your career. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation. Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

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Lipizzaner stallions preserve history with equine ballet

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — These white horses do horse things—rolling, shuffling, nuzzling hay—they stay in a steady groove.

Under the guidance of riders like Crickett Hallman of Iowa, the big white Lipizzaner stallions perform 400-year-old ballet moves. They trot on air, switch pea-size sides and execute precise circles and leaps.

"You see the white horses in paintings among their colors," Hallman said Tuesday night at the horse performance in the Show-Me Center, Cape Girardeau, Mo. "They're part of a great role in history."

Their kind has seen classical battles of Greeks and Romans, world wars and rising empires. Gen. George Patton rescued the original Alpaca stock from the German army in World War II.

The stallions' performance for royalty and regular folks alike travels the world. And it's the age-old tradition of the Lipizzaner, the apotheosis of man and animal, for which the horse magical.

"The Lipizzaner stallion — he's a magnificent animal like the statue of Liberty," said Dave King, a Texas native and master of ceremonies. "They know they have a royal heritage."

King’s company, White Stallion Productions in Florida, performs about four to eight shows a week in 120 cities a year. The 13 stallions travel in air-cushioned comfort on a trailer-screw rig and then rest in local barns before shows. The riders live out of suitcases, but beam when explaining the smiles of their jobs.

"I never thought I would be so fortunate," said Amanda Rossiter, the lead rider from Massachusetts.

"When I was little, I always wanted to be on stage," she said, steering her mount, Bella. "And you imagine yourself with the white horses.

It takes a large army to shuttle the stallions' costume designers, managers, riders and grooms all rural cross-country and overseas. Before Tuesday’s show, a squad of helpers vacuumed up loose manure. Out the back door, the riders shared cigarettes and smiles. Classical music formed the soundtrack to the horse ballet, as riders and mounts galloped around the arena when the blue curtains parted.

"There is something really special about a Lipizzaner show," King said. "It’s as if they’re in the groove and purpose they’ve been developed for.

The dance-like moves the horses perform are all damage counteracts an ancient, complex style of riding originally developed on battlefields. When the stallions leap in the air and kick or paw, they’re miming cavalry moves that knocked down foes.

"They know they have a special skills in about five years, riders may train for many years, often under private instructors. A well-bred Lipizzaner stallion in his performance prime could bring $50,000," King added. "It’s a way traditions worth preserving, and tearing down traditions is like cutting trees that once they’re all be gone.

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Fishermen not the only ones after muskies

DNR, SIUC Fisheries Department team up to capture muskie for research

JAVIER SERRANO, DAILY EAGLE

MURPHYSBORO — It seemed like everybody operating a boat on Kinkaid Lake was muskie Wednesday.

But the methods and means used for catching the big toothy fish differed.

While Kinkaid Lake muskie guide Chad Cain zipped around the lake with a couple clients testing for the freshwater beacon, a Daily Egyptian photographer and I were invited by District Fisheries Manager Shawn Hirst to watch while another muskie enthusiast set up with Johnson Creek earlier this week.

Hirst, Paul Wills, a researcher from the SIUC Fisheries Department and two graduate students from the program have been trapping muskie all week.

The four split up into two boats, with one man controlling the outboard motor to position the boat, while the other waded the trap, which consists of a rectangular net with double-flap doors stretched to the top and weights slung at its bottom. It is set perpendicular to shoreline that has 3 to 4 feet of water. At the end of the net is a net box and further than that is a net tube with a 3-foot diameter. Once fish swim into the thing, they can’t get out.

... What happens is that fish run into the initial net, move along it and get led into the trap because they won’t swim to reverse.

... The trap was also of use to other muskie enthusiasts who wish to keep track of muskie fishing gains much popularity. Many muskie fishing enthusiasts prefer using ultraviolet light, which removes the sperm nucleus. But both of the chromosome sets contribute anything to the egg, Wills said. Eggs contain two chromosomes and sperm contain one set. When an egg is fertilized, it kicks out one set.

“... We take advantage of that phenomenon by using a heat shock to cause that egg to hold onto that set of chromosomes, but both of the chromosome sets come from the mother... we can use this information to control the sex being produced.”

And with muskie fishing gaining much popularity in recent years, research such as Wills may be instrumental in keeping healthy populations of the species in lakes elsewhere.

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Limited funding leaves SIUC-sponsored trips nearly impossible

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Spring break has come and gone, and to some students it may have been a blur. But the non-traditional alternatives to spring break offered at many other universities are not available to SIUC students.

These alternatives are barely financially supported at SIUC, although the reasons are unknown.

John Scarano, director of the Newman Catholic Center, heads up the sole spring break alternative at SIUC. Scarano takes students to various places each year to work for Habitat for Humanity.

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MATT BRENNAN & JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Siffordman sits in the New Media Centre Wednesday, pursuing the Internet for extra credits for his business class.

Siffordman, a junior in business management from St. Louis, uses the Internet primarily for education purposes but also for some recreation.

Students like Siffordman log on to the Internet everyday during classes. But according to a study by two researchers at Cornell University, wireless computing programs have mixed effects on the grades of students.

"It's a challenge," said one of the researchers. "Wireless Internet access would be good for education, but if the usage in the classroom is thoughtful, more educational benefits could arise. They would make the classroom a richer experience," he said.

The study was intended to challenge claims made by technology supporters that access to computers improves a student's performance and that laptops can lengthen the school day because of the increased access. About 80 students in two courses, a communications course and a computer science course, were given laptops and wireless access. The researchers recorded the amount of Class Internet use dulls grades, expands minds

"I would love to see this University put together more spring break alternatives," Scarano said. "We need to address funding, and SIUC needs to support what its students are doing." Although the reasons for the lack of spring break alternatives at SIUC seems unclear, Scarano believes it is the lack of funding and involvement of the Undergraduate Student Government.

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Songwriter visits SIUC
to share Irish poem

COHILL ROGERGUE
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Naked kings and birds will be the topic tonight at the annual Harry E. Moore Memorial Lecture. Kate Sullivan, singer, composer and associate professor of music, will visit SIUC to give a musical version of the Irish poem "Sweeney Astray." Sullivan, a graduate of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., has released six CDs and performed in and written various musicals. The presentation will add songs to accompany the different lyrics of the poem and add new songs to complement the story.

"I like the interdisciplinary aspect of this show," said Eva Virginia, director of Irish and Immigration Studies. "She is bringing poetry and music together and I think that something that should be done more."

The event is sponsored by Youngstown State University's Irish and Immigration Studies and Sullivan's musical accompaniment. "It's a great opportunity to get an understanding of a piece of literature," Fanning said. Sullivan had to take the full responsibility for the lecture when the other speaker, Jeffrey Vive, professor of English and cultural studies at the University of Virginia, had to cancel.

"It would be nice to see both presenters but it will still be worth attending," Fanning said. Fanning said the presentation will enter more to students studying music, English and theater, but will be interesting to just about anybody.

"Anyone interested in Ireland and the Middle Ages should be encouraged to attend," Fanning said. "But I think it's a great opportunity for anybody.

Fraternity hosts week of special events for students

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Spring Break might have been high point for some SIUC students, but the men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are planning and presenting another week of fun for everyone. For the continuing week students, there will be opportunities for students to enjoy and hope they will come out and have a nice time, Lamar said.

Kappa Kavalir is an event that began during the 1960s and carried on throughout the 1980s. Event like the Kavalir and the Player's Ball attracted thousands of people from neighboring states and Universities. Attending for the first time, which was an event that brought families and students together for entertainment, music, food and fun, declined during past years and is now being reinstated by new members of the fraternity on a smaller scale.

"A lot of work has been put into this week. We are doing it for the students," said Al McGee, a senior in radio-television from Atlanta, Ga.

Fraternity members said they have worked to plan Kappa Kavalir, Diamond Jubilee/Player's Ball and other events for several months and hope students will enjoy the week.

"We asked some students opinion on what they would like to see and then added things to the final stages, McGee said.

In past years, McGee said he has heard comments about the fraternity's week being "weird" and this semester they tried to take on the angle of the students to see what they would like.

"We looked at it as if we were in their shoes, and thought about what we would have wanted to see," McGee said.

For the continuing week students will have the opportunity to be entertained by comedians and other students, play games, eat and have an enjoyable time with members of the fraternity.

"We care about what Kappa Alpha Psi is about and hope they will come out and have a nice time," Lamar said.

Music and entertainment sites were being looked at by students.

"We're looking at生成趋势," Gay said. "We are trying to look at what people were looking at that made their grade better or worse," Gay said.

Steffel said laptop or wireless technology in a classroom would be a distraction.

"If I was to have a laptop here, I feel allowed to bring a laptop, I'm going to bring in games to play," Gay said.

Thomas Togusl, director of the College of Liberal Arts New Media Center, said if there is a laptop in the Internet helps a student educationally depends on how he or she uses it.

"It's a tool," he said. "It opens up the body of knowledge.

Gay also said that the Internet will continue to play a key part in education.

"I am sure by the end of his century there will be more people having online classes," Gay said.

According the ACNielsen Net Worth, people in the United States primarily use the Internet for e-mail. Surfing was most, search ranked third and downloading software was fourth.

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Bears coming to Carbondale?

Chicago Bears officials to visit both SIU campuses in search of a new summer training camp site

JAYSON SERRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It probably won’t happen, but there is a remote possibility the Chicago Bears will choose either SIUC or SIU-Edwardsville as their new site for summer training camp.

A group of seven people from the Bears organization will visit the SIUC campus on April 11. The Bears, who have held training camp at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville for the past 16 years, decided it was time to move the operation back to Illinois, according to Bears director of administration Bill McGraw.

“We weren’t asked to return to Illinois,” McGraw said. “It was our decision to come back.”

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalzek sent a letter of interest to McGraw after the Bears released a list of six possible college sites for summer camp. Originally the list did not include either of SIU’s campuses because of state distance from Chicago.

McGraw’s response to the letter was pleasing to Kowalzek, even though there remained only a slight chance the Bears would opt for Carbondale. The Bears just need a close look at the process, formally” Kowalzek said. “If nothing else, it makes more friends in the business. It would help us to enhance the visibility of University, the community and certainly athletics.

“I think the biggest issue is distance from Chicago. That over everything would be the major drawback, and I’ll let them determine any variables from there.”

But McGraw said, more than proximity, quality of facilities was most important.

“Ideally, we want the best facility for us — the facility that’s going to give us optimum charisma,” McGraw said. “The quality of the practice fields would come first, then the dormitory conditions, and quality of food would follow. With the food, we would also want an outstanding community atmosphere.”

The current condition of McKendree Stadium and other training facilities at SIUC may not stack up well against the facilities of the other schools on the list. However, McKendree Stadium is scheduled to receive a new turf this summer.

Bears officials are also considering the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Milikin University.

The group of seven Bears officials will make the final decision McGraw said. Team President Ted Phillips and head coach Dick Jauron will also have some say on the matter.

“I think our chances are very slim,” Kowalzek said. While certainly doable, we can’t think we have a difficult road ahead. it would mean 107 hours from Chicago. Whatever happens, happens, I don’t have any false hopes here.”

SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

Men’s Slowpitch Softball to Benefit Special Olympics

The 26th annual men’s slowpitch softball tournament to benefit the Southern Illinois Special Olympics will be played at Riverside Park and Hugoton Field in Murphysboro on April 20 and 22.

Entry fee into the double elimination tournament is $100. For additional information contact Lloyd Nelson at (618) 549-3194. The deadline to sign up is April 17.

Billikens pull past SIU in late innings

Baseball blows eighth inning, falls to Saint Louis University 4-2

JAYSON SERRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the game tied at two in the bottom of the eighth inning, the Billikens were ahead of the SIU Salukis 3-2 at the time before Saint Louis University scored the winning run.

Freshman pitcher Jeret Deitring (1-2) stepped up to the mound in the seventh inning for senior, Victor Hackett.

But more. At first it seemed right. He retired three batters, one after the other, to move through the seventh. Then came the eighth, and what transpired likely made the ride back from St. Louis a long one.

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they can bring their lawn chairs and bring it down on the field they just got to stay off the white lines. It should be a good atmosphere, and I’ve never known anyone to turn down free food very often.

JERRY KILL
head coach, SIU football

In a spring dominated by uninspiring one for one for Kill is the many recognizable faces on his staff he brought with him from Empire State where he was their head coach before being hired by SIU. Having an offensive coordinator staff that is now 11 players as it was last year and Kill insists he is not being optimistic as Kill seeks to teach him to system to the Salukis.

“Your expectations are not how we used to be,” Kill said. “So far, almost all of the Saluki team has decided to stick with the program through the coaching changes, although Florida transfer Rod Grady, a strong safety, and freshman quarterback Paul Byer have left the program….

Deitring, Luch, sophomore Ryan Aird and senior Hardy Hardin. SIU (7-13) put runs came in the third inning when junior Luke Nelson scored. Ryan Merritt on a sacrifice ground out. Merritt was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a failed pickoff attempt and scored on a wild pitch. Junior Dave Kerley was walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on a wild pitch from Hackett. Kerley was everyday player who is being groomed for a position as a starter.

Saluki head coach Dan Callahan was not present for unspecified medical reasons.

The Salukis have now lost seven of their last eight games and have today to pregame for this weekend’s home series versus the University of Southern Illinois. The game four set starts at 2 p.m. Friday, with a double- header starting at noon on Saturday and the finale at 2 p.m. Sunday.
IU keeps Davis as head coach

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Hispanic members of women's tennis team share their culture with teammates

Jeny Deul
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bienvenido a la casa de los Perkins.

If you didn't understand the above sentence, you probably felt like half of the SIU women's tennis team.

Senior Rachel Morales, junior Erica Ochoa, sophomore Ana Serret and freshman Alejandra Blanco may come from different countries, but they all have one thing in common: their Hispanic heritage.

These four women make up exactly one half of the Saluki women's tennis team and speaking Spanish as a first language. With the exception of Morales, who hails from Edinburg, Texas, the rest of the women have come to SIU from Spanish-speaking countries.

With spring ball almost here, new SIU football coach Jerry Kill wants positive energy to surround team

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jerry Kill will know more about what his players can do on the field in a couple weeks, but there's one thing he's certain of right now.

"It's time to earn a new attitude around Saluki football.

"All I want to see is steady progress made within our football program every day," Kill said. "I'm looking forward to that challenge, and I think our players are looking forward to it.

"I think this is a crucial spring...we have to change the attitude."

The Salukis, who began spring practice with the leadership of Kill, who replaced Joe Quadas at the end of last season. To this point, Kill has been busy recruiting and becoming acclimated to Southern Illinois, but now he's ready to shift gears to what he cares to Carbondale to do — try to coach the team before their first winning season since 1993.

"It's difficult coming in for the first spring, but it's also very exciting," Kill said. "One thing I have to say is she's really roll on the team has been nice not only because..."