University to restrict Internet server access

By Aaron Butler
DE Online Editor

SIUC's Information Technology is limiting students and faculty who dial-up the University's Internet server that their time online will soon be limited in an effort to make the system accessible to more users.

Currently, access to the University server is available through two telephone numbers: An 84-modern line with unlimited access that expires at 7:40 a.m. and a 76-modern line recently added for shorter sessions of up to half an hour.

Albert Alves, acting director of Information Technology, said effective April 21, a four-hour connection time limit will apply to the University server's 84-modern line.

If a session extends beyond the time limit allotted for that line and is terminated, that user will not be able to reconnect for 15 minutes. Attempting to reconnect before the 15-minute wait time is complete will cause the wait period to start over again.

This "lockout" feature is designed to free the modem for someone else who may be waiting, Alves said.

"When a user disconnects and re­dials immediately, he has a better chance of reconnecting than anyone else," he said. "We're trying to give access to those next in line.

An Information Technology article released Friday stated that in the past, some dialers had locked up modem connections for up to 24 hours per day, a monopolization the policy changes are intended to prevent.

This change in policy will prevent such monopolization and will free up access to a much broader range of the SIUNet dial-in users, the article stated. Administrators hope that, as a result, more students will use the system.

"I would like to share ... changes with the constituencies before any decisions are made." Eric Bottom
Student trustee candidate

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**World**

EXHUMED BODIES BOLSTER ACCOUNTS OF WAR — ZELIN JADAR, Bosn-Herzegovina—For the last two weeks, members of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia have been exhuming bodies at Srebrenica in BiH, the site of the most shocking atrocity in Europe since World War II. The bodies were found by U.N. investigators at a site where they once planned to build a large airport.

**Nation**

GOP LEADERS TO SET AGENDA DEFINING PARTY — WASHINGTON—This week the House and Senate begin their longest stretch of uninterrupted legislative activity before the fall elections, facing both unfinished business and an agenda they hope will define the party in the presidential and congressional campaigns ahead. The inspector general’s report confirms what Republicans have been saying for years,” said Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In Friday’s article, “SIU board debates budget problems, possible fee hikes,” the cost of the new super single room was incorrectly reported. In Friday’s article, “SIU board debates budget problems, possible fee hikes,” the cost of the new super single room was incorrectly reported. The accuracy desk regrets the error.
Greeks help raise money for baby

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Bridget Jarvis learned a baby was suffering from Menkes' syndrome, she knew a fundraiser would be a great opportunity for both the sorority and the family.

Menkes' syndrome is a copper deficiency in the body which causes low blood pressure, hypothermia, bone change and brittle hair. The disease is known to be fatal.

Jarvis, a junior in elementary education from New Lenox and the philanthropy chair for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, said her sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which does community service for children, jumped at the chance to raise money for Marion Dean Elliot, better known as Baby Dean, from Galatia.

Rita Hollen, Baby Dean's mother, said the doctors are giving him three to six months to live. "One in a quarter-million babies are reported to receive this disease," she said. "In this case, it's very rare for a foundation to be formed." Jarvis said she began the fundraiser with a coloring contest for children in kindergarten through third grade throughout the Carbondale system.

We thought the contest would be a great way to promote the fundraiser because it would involve both the children and their parents.

- Bridget Jarvis
Philanthropy chair for Sigma Sigma Sigma

Robbery suspects identified by victims in photo line-up

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An investigation into three robberies that occurred April 5 and April 6 on the Strip has led to the identification of four suspects, Carbondale Police say.

Three juveniles and one adult were identified by the robbery victims in a photo line-up last week, Lt. Bob Gorn said.

Kenji Tippen, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with one of the robberies.

Charges are pending in a second robbery. The juveniles, all of Carbondale, have been referred to the state's attorney's office for prosecution.

The four were arrested for two of the three robberies, Gorn said. "And we have a strong lead in the third robbery.

Gorn said two of the robberies were related.

In all three robberies, the victims were approached by three suspects who allegedly stole their money. The victims were not injured.

Tippen was still at the Jackson County Jail as of Sunday, in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Academic success

Students recognized on Honors Day

By Melissa Jakubowski and Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Students who were recognized for their academic achievements for Honors Day Sunday said the awards motivate them to continue with their success.

Honors Day recognizes undergraduate students' academic accomplishments with certificates and scholarships each year. The 1,723 students honored in this year's ceremony have excelled in their classes within their particular college and have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Jennifer Priehet, a senior in science education from Galatia, said the ceremony is good for students because they need to recognize achievements of students, she said. "It gives them some sort of validation and recognition," she said.

"It will help in the future because it is tangible evidence of achievements that can be put down on paper," said Robert Jensen, associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts, said students need to be honored for their hard work so they will continue to have a good academic performance.

"We need awards," he said. "That's why we do things. Why else would you be here if you're not going to get anything?"

Ryan Hamiter, an undecided freshman from Lawrenceville, said his award definitely will impact his coursework for the next three years. "It motivates you to succeed more in the future," he said. "It makes you want to continue to do well.

Students who are acknowledged for their academic achievements receive more recognition from their professors, Nicole Zukas, a senior in psychology from Marion, said. "At the ceremony, you get to meet other instructors," she said. "You can become well-known in the department.

Myron Sloke, a senior in pre¬ medicine from Marion, said undergraduate awards are a nice complement to the bigger honor — graduation.

"Part of the journey is smelling the roses you get along the way," he said. "I guess this award is smelling the roses and enjoying achievements before the diploma.

‘Spontaneous combustion’: McGraw, Hill ignite crowd

By Lori D. Clark
De Assistant Politics Editor

In what was probably the best country performance to play the SIU Arena this year, Tim McGraw and Faith Hill took over the Arena for nearly three hours for McGraw's "Spontaneous Combustion" tour.

Video screens displaying the ocean, mountains, fire and other natural elements built up to the entrance of the black leather jacket, black cowboy hat, jeans-wearing McGraw. Performing his hit "Down on the Farm," "It's Just Me," and "Not A Moment Too Soon" and "Refried Dreams," McGraw kept audience members excited by encouraging them to be loud and to sing along.

One particularly crowd-pleasing highlight was during McGraw's remake of the Tonic Richmond song "Nobody Knows It But Me," as opener Faith Hill took the stage again to make hit a duet. Another powerful moment was when McGraw sang his hit "Don't Take The Girl," the song is about a little boy who does not want the little girl next door to go fishing with him and his father, but 10 years later, the two are in love and the boy is afraid of losing the girl to a stranger with a gun.

During the climax of the song McGraw stopped singing to let the audience have its moment of glory. Following "I Like It, I Love It" might be the best crowd participation song ever heard at the Arena.

When McGraw's "Baby" and Hill's "It's Me" were heard over the speakers, the audience went wild.

In a dress which looked more like paint than fabric, Hill performed the title song from "It Matters To Me," while a couple slow-danced in the aisle. In her third outfit of the evening, black suit, Hill performed "Keep Walkin' On," which had the sounds of an old-fashioned church revival.

Hill also performed the songs "Wild One," "Let's Go To Vegas" and Janis Joplin's "Piece Of My Heart" to end the show, until the cheering audience brought her back for an encore.

McGregor's energetic and Hill's powerful voices made the show one of the best to perform at the Arena since last November's Reba McEntire concert.
EDITORIAL

Alim, Vingen offer best USG option

WEDNESDAY, IT WILL BE TIME TO ELECT AN Undergraduate Student Government president. This year, when there was only one president/vice president ticket on the ballot, students have a choice between two sets of running mates. We recommend they choose the Students First Party ticket of Troy Alim for president and David Vingen for vice president over the Saluki Party team of Scott Pfeiffer for president and Robert Irby for vice president.

THE STUDENTS FIRST PARTY RUNNING MATES wisely oppose increasing student fees to fund Registered Student Organizations. More RSOs are formed every year, and tanking the student body to pay for these new organizations is a process that is unsustainable. The Pfeiffer/Irby team is aware of this problem and says RSOs will eventually have to take on more responsibility for funding them-selves, but when such an increase came to a vote last month, the SFP was in favor of it. Despite giving early support, Vingen changed his stance and voted against the increase.

We see shortcomings in both tickets, however. Neither can adequately explain how to involve a larger portion of the student body with USG policy decisions. Voter turnout for the elections is usually around 10 percent. Both parties claim to have a makeup that is reflective of the University population; however, this may not be the case. Presidential candidate Ed Sawyer tried this with the Unity Party in 1994, and voter turnout was still low. We do not see how this concept would work differently this year.

ALIM HAS SUGGESTED INVALIDATING the results of elections that have less than a 10-percent turnout. This is a good idea, but we cannot see how it will show students what USG has to offer. It only illustrates the problem of low-interest. It does nothing to promote interest.

We're also concerned that the candidates of both tickets skirt issues with jargon and boring discourse. We hear a lot about declining enrollment, but no candidate has shown us a well-structured plan, with ideas for implementation, to solve this problem. We hear plenty of generalized concepts like "We need to work with the city and the administration to tackle this," though. Bogging down students with such generalizations keeps students away from USG. We wish USG would stay away from generalizations.

Both parties also seem to place state lobbying for education too high on their list of priorities. Although it is necessary for higher education to have a presence in state legislation, USG's influence is very limited in this area. We think USG's time would be better spent in Carbondale than in Springfield.

Some of Alim's ideas to improve student life on campus show he has accurately gauged student needs. Alim says the University needs study facilities that are open 24-hours a day. He has also presented the idea of check-out laptop computers students can use when they cannot make it to a computer lab. These are great ideas. Although USG cannot implement them, using USG as a medium to make the administrators aware of such ideas is a good service to the student body.

AS PRESIDENT OF THE BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Alim showed fiscal responsibility by bringing the organization's budget out of the red.

Rational policy suggestions an opposition to student activity fee increases and Alim's budget work at BAAC make him and young the superior ticket in Wednesday's election. But all candidates need to work on their specifics.

Letters to the Editor

Personal attacks mar religious arguments

STOP! I am getting tired of the arguments in the Daily Egyptian going back and forth between people arguing on the "side of Christianity" and the people arguing "against Christianity in public." These letters to the editor are not doing a lot of good to anyone. Both sides are taking extreme stances on the issues and the other side just shrugs at them not completely. A person does not change minds by calling people they are trying to help or telling people they are hypocrites. My advice to everyone is to chill out and listen to the other side, work with each other instead of yelling at the top of your lungs. I know there are going to be letters in response to "Christians must save homosexuals" but keep the letters on a civil tone.

- To learn a civil tone, take a GED 102 class and learn how to do an argumentative paper. This is an institute of higher learning not a high school, where people need to prove that if a person resorts to personal attacks they just discredit their paper. Your response to arguing a point and not just facts. Try thinking a little bit, it will make your arguments more interesting.

David Hysen
Freshman, zoology

Christians can still love those who hate

One thing I do not want to engage in is a war of words with those who have a different world view from my own. While I continue to stand by my March 28 letter to the Daily Egyptian, I do want to express to my critics that it was not my intention to harm homosexuals as persons. It was, however, a reflection of such pseudo-moral and family arrangements. It also exalts an ideal from which our society has strayed. Mending, not modifying, the family is our need. The adage, "Hate the sin but love the sinner," applies here. Because gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals are people created in the image of God, for whom Jesus died and rose again. The only appropriate response for Christians to take toward them is one of Christ-like love, which promotes their redemption. Through my church and denomination, I support counseling and ministries which offer help to gay people and AIDS patients. "The church is not a hospital for saints; but a hospital for sinners." Every one of us fall into this last category. Christianity is a religion based on divine love and truth, which are revealed in Jesus Christ and the divinely inspired Scriptures. By the Lord's command (Matt 28:18-20), the church's mission is to teach and read the world for him - something very unpopular with many in the world. In fact, Christian-bashing has become a socially acceptable practice for many in our post-Christian culture. As one young woman on our campus told me when I offered her a Christian tract, "I hate Christians!" Jesus told His disciples this would be so (John 15:18-19; 17:14). My response to her then, and now, is this: "We Christians love you!"

May the love, truth and healing grace of Christ restore our fractured and hurting world. And may the virtues of tolerance and love be applied to Christians too, who practice their faith in a free society.

Andy Gillis
Graduate student, unclassified
Jackson to tackle political, social problems in speech

By Darren Coleman
DI Special Projects Editor

"A message of the situation in today's society and how people can work within that structure to make a difference will be given Tuesday at SIUC by Jesse Jackson Sr., the coordinator of a campus organization," Troy Alim, Black Affairs Council coordinator, said.

The rally is being held at 5 p.m., Student Center Video Auditorium.

The speech will focus on how we can improve ourselves socially and individually," Troy Alim, coordinator, Black Affairs Council said.

Because African Americans make up nearly 16 percent of the population, anytime anyone speaks about African-American issues, they are addressing something that affects everyone, Alim said.

"The event is for students, faculty, staff and the community," Alim said.

Officials seek Kaczynski's ex-girlfriend

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—The failed relationship between Unabomber suspect Theodore J. Kaczynski and a co-worker in a federal agency was linked with an Illinois plant in 1978 was an abrasive one that spanned one or two dates but developed into infatuation on the part of Kaczynski of a relative of the woman said

The family member, who spoke anonymously, was temporarily fired by the company, a superior to Kaczynski who worked mostly with a saw cutting foam-cutting engineers Inc., a small, foam-rubber products manufacturer in addition, Ill., where Kaczynski worked for several months 18 years ago until he was fired for harassing her.

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ing the image of SIUC by letting people know what the good qual-
ities are in the students and buildings.

The SIUC student trustee attends the board's monthly meetings and voting on student issues is subject to the board on University issues.

Abdul-Musawwir said he believes student enrollment and student fees will be major issues discussed at next year's board meeting. He said he wants to voice students' concerns on these issues effective-

ly to the board.

The best way is to collaborate with the student organizations and get all of their views on the issues," he said. "I would make sure that every idea is discussed thoroughly and then brought to the

Board of Trustees for review." He said the board needs to remember that students are con-

cerned with campus issues and not just their tuition.

"Students are concerned about the whole University," he said. "Even if they don't understand the dynamics of an issue, they are con-

cerned about everything that is going on at this institution and care very much about it."

Abdul-Musawwir said if elected, he would primarily focus on increasing awareness about SIUC's good qualities on a local, state, and national level.

"We need to be working on the image and enhancing the quality of education at SIUC not focusing on what a party school we're sup-

posed to be," he said.

Abdul-Musawwir said his primary focus will be student enrollment and student fees. He said he was disappointed that "Jennie - The Complete Collection" didn't do well. He also said that the most important thing is to keep SIUC's declining enrollment and student fees high.

He said the board should not make SIUC a party school. "It's a party school that SIUC is a party school," he said.

"We need to go on and tell Lettersman that we have a quality educational program to offer, not a party school," Abdul-Musawwir is married to Katherine Abdul-Musawwir and is a father of four. He is a member of the Muslim Student Association, the Black Affairs Council, the Muslim American Association, and he is an honorary member of the Black Togetherness Organization.

A student trustee debate is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

The elections are Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with polling places in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, Truthblood Hall at University Park, and the Recreation Center.

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important than in past years because of the issues, such as the University bud-

get, facing the board and the student body, which could have an impact on campus life.

The student trustee continues to be a student representative, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, on student issues. The student trustee is allowed to vote on all issues, but the vote is not binding.

"On all issues, working with USG and the USG administrative staff is important in includ-

ing their feedback with the administra-

tion is getting to a more important type of in the past," he said. "The two student governments will be more proactive in their feedback to the issues that affect the student body. I would make sure they get the information as early as possible so there can be stu-

dent feedback."

He said his primary focus will be opening the lines of communication between the board and the student organizations by visiting each or-

ganization affected by a particular issue, explaining the issue and then taking that information back to the board.

Bottom said the two most impor-

tant issues facing the board this year that will be discussed in the University's 1997 budget and student cam-

erallocation and retention at SIU.

Bottom said he believes the bigger

issue facing the board next year is SIUC's declining enrollment. He said he believes changing the focus of student recruitment will help alleviate this problem.

"The best way is to collaborate with the student organizations and get all of their views on the issues," he said. "I would make sure that every idea is discussed thoroughly and then brought to the Board of Trustees for review." He said the board needs to remember that students are con-

cerned with campus issues and not just their tuition.

"Students are concerned about the whole University," he said. "Even if they don't understand the dynamics of an issue, they are con-

cerned about everything that is going on at this institution and care very much about it."

Abdul-Musawwir said if elected, he would primarily focus on increasing awareness about SIUC's good qualities on a local, state, and national level.

"We need to be working on the image and enhancing the quality of education at SIUC not focusing on what a party school we're sup-

posed to be," he said.

Abdul-Musawwir said his primary focus will be student enrollment and student fees. He said he was disappointed that "Jennie - The Complete Collection" didn't do well. He also said that the most important thing is to keep SIUC's declining enrollment and student fees high.

He said the board should not make SIUC a party school. "It's a party school that SIUC is a party school," he said.

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Dismembered scientist’s wife found, questioned

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y.—For two years, Rita Gluzman seemed to be everywhere.

In the early 1970s, she traveled the United States with her infant son, testifying before House subcommittees on New York City’s reparations bill. Speaking about American Jewish groups, she agitated for increased development of Jewish culture, speaking before American Jewish groups, and on issues like the Soviet Union, and the place where her molecular biologist husband had achieved his greatest scientific breakthrough.

She was undergoing questioning Friday night by Nassau County, N.Y., police and prosecutors from Rockland County, N.Y., where authorities believe Yalakov Gluman, 48, was murdered.

Rita Gluzman, 47, of Upper Saddle River, N.J., has not been charged in connection with her husband’s murder. “We refer to her as someone we want to know,” said Detective Sgt. Perry Hutsker of the Orangestown police in Rockland County. “We’re glad she’s in custody.”

But Nassau County police and prosecutors from Rockland County, N.Y., have charged her with second-degree burglary for being in the cabin and with possession of stolen New York license plates on her car. She will be arraigned Saturday in 1st District Court in Hempstead, Long Island, on those charges.

Baby

Main St. She said McDonald’s awarded the first, second and third-place winners Happy Meals. Barb Mileur, a supervisor of McDonald’s, said the sorority was very professional about the fundraiser.

“The girls were very receptive to new ideas of how McDonald’s handles fundraisers,” she said. “McDonald’s tries to offer help with any events to bring out awareness.”

Kyle McHenry, a junior in English education from McDonough High School, and philanthropy chair for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said his fraternity pooled profits from a car wash at Walgreens, 1450 E. Main St., in conjunction with the fundraiser.

“The fundraiser brought our fraternity closer together,” he said. “It made us realize what families go through with situations like this one.”

Jarvis said that Saturday, about 30 members from the fraternity and sorority raised more than $300 from the car wash and a donation table.

“There were a lot of generous people,” she said. “Everybody who walked by us donated some change.”

Mileur said McDonald’s handed out coupons for the car wash so people knew where the car wash was and to raise awareness of the fundraiser.

Hollon said the fundraiser will help cover the costs for transportation to Cardinal Glennon Children’s Hospital in St. Louis for medical treatment, funeral arrangements and special equipment for the baby.

“I really appreciated the help from the sorority and the fraternity,” she said. “Since we don’t receive any financial assistance for our baby, the fundraiser was a great asset to my husband and me.”

Jarvis said she and her husband are looking toward the future to raise more money for Baby Dean.

Web

as a result of the new policy, users will have a better chance of getting access to the SUNY network when they need it.

Allen said dialing the 30-minute line is effective for short tasks, such as file transfer and e-mail.

“I use the 30-line exclusively,” he said. “You can pull down 150 e-mail messages in 15 minutes.”

The announcement stated that there will be no warning issued to users connected while the time limits are initiated on the following line.

Because of the variety of ways people connect to this modem pool, it is not possible to send out a warning before the change is made.

Allen said the plan is not to disconnect users while they are online, but to send out a warning before the change is made.

The change will occur between 9 p.m. April 20 and 12 p.m. April 21. He said dialing the 30-line will not be possible.

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Another planet discovered

WASHINGTON — Astronomers in California say they have found another planet around a sun-like star, this time in the constellation Cancer (the Crab).

The discovery brings the total score to five new planets (or super-Earths) detected in Earth’s neighborhood, around stars similar to the sun, since the first one was reported a scant six months ago.

“It seems as if we’re entering the planet-a-month era,” said co-discoverer Paul Butler, a researcher with a joint appointment at the University of California-Berkeley and San Francisco State University.

He and colleague Geoffrey Marcy, also of San Francisco State and a visiting scholar at UC-Berkeley, in January reported the detection of two Jupiter-class objects that could harbor water and other building blocks of life. The new planet, confirmed by Butler and Marcy in observations made last weekend, is in orbit around a Magnitude 6 star about 45 light-years from Earth that, under the right conditions, is visible to the naked eye, Butler said in an interview.

The star is 55 the Cancri, in the northern portion of the constellation astronomers said.
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by James Barrick
**Tucker**

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Carbondale.

It is close to home, and I knew
that if I came to SIU, I would have
a lot of help," Tucker said.

"It is also important that I'm
family-oriented," he said.

Terry Erickson, Tucker's legal
guardian and a former SIU track
athlete, said there were a number
of positives SIUC had over other
schools recruiting him, which
drove Tucker to sign with the
Salukis.

"He did want to
come home, and
play with Troy
(Hudson), and he
didn't sign. . ."

After finishing CCHS, Tucker
began at Lincoln (Ill.)
College his freshman season,
avgaging 17.9 points, 9.4 rebounds
and 4.3 assists.

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Hernan said Tucker is a very
satellite player, and can provide the
Salukis with a balanced attack.

"Tucker is a superb basketball
player who at 6-7 can play at
any one of several positions," he said.

"I can pass, rebound and shoot the
ball. He should become a great play-
er for us, and certainly a tremendous
boost for our program."

Last fall, Tucker, who is widely
regarded as one of the top junior
college recruits in the country,
made a verbal commitment to St.
Louis, but did not sign.

He also made a verbal commit-
ment to Iowa April 5, but again,
did not sign.

After finishing CCHS, Tucker
came to SIUC and is a Division 2
squad, and averaged 15.9 points,
8.9 rebounds and 4.3 assists.

During that season, he was
selected to the first-team all-region
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As far as what Tucker, who plans
to play small-forward,
expects to bring to the Salukis
program, he freely used the word
"respect."

"My style of play is to do a little
of everything, which includes posting
up and shooting from the
perimeter," he said.

"I can make it a stronger team,
and bring more respect to the
Salukis. Because I'm from
Carbondale, I mean, the team
finished last in the conference last sea
don, and I think I can help the team
out. I want to go to the tournament,
and win it all.”

A stoked Saluki was taken to the
hospital for further examination, but
returned 15 minutes later midway
trough the second game.

"Schutte appeared to be fine upon
return to the dugout, but SIUC
coach Kay Brechlehsderter said
she was unsure of the extent of
Schutte’s injuries. . ."

Despite Sunday’s sweep
Brechlehsderter said she was pleased
ending the weekend by taking
two of four games.

"I think we had a great weekend,” she
said. "The only team we lost to
was Illinois State. They battled right
down to the end and that’s the only
thing we can ask for."

Brechlehsderter said the team will
go light this week in practice because
of the bumps and bruises the team
suffered.

"We’re�ettered and brain in a lot of
positions right now,” she said.

"We’ve got a week to rest and we
can take care of the nagging
injuries. We’ll take Monday off, have
a light practice Tuesday and then a
good practice on Wednesday for
those who are ready to go for a full
practice.”

Koss said the Salukis will be up for
the task against the Northern Iowa
Cubs.

"We don’t give up, we’re real batt-
ers,” she said. "We’re going to
come back and come back as hard as we
can.”
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Don DeNoon, women's track coach

objective of stronger competition was achieved.

"Yeah, she (Danielle) got beat," DeNoon said.

"It (competition) brought her time down for the year.

The competition was everything we expected," he added.

Daniels brought her time in the 400-meter run down to 54.84.

Although the meet was unseeded, Daniels finished third behind two runners from Illinois.

DeNoon said some of the running events SIUC competed in did not go well for the team, according to DeNoon, Southern Illinois' competitive events in each event.

DeNoon's team, according to the coach, was satisfied with how the track and field event was all strong events for the year's season.

"We have been a double-dual meet for the year," said DeNoon.

"All the runners from Southern Illinois University and host Wichita State University.

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Weather played a big role in last year's invitational, as it cut the meet short due to severe conditions.

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Scraped-up softball team sweeps Indiana St., Bradley, falls to Redbirds
By Michael Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Banged up and bruised after three Missouri Valley Conference doubleheaders, the SIUC softball team is looking forward to some much needed time off this week.

The six-game home stand, which began with two wins against Indiana State University Friday, and was to improve to a physical six games.

Although the injuries are minor — a few scrapes and bruises mostly — a weekend of aggressive action took a definite toll on the Saluki squad.

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Freshman catcher Brook Hattenmann is mending an aching shoulder, while junior third baseman Becky Lis and sophomore shortstop Owen Bainger suffer from sore knees because of some hard slides.

Senior second baseman Jami Koss is another Saluki on the mend following the six-game stretch. Koss was forced out of action in the second game against the Redbirds Sunday with an ailing bruised knee.

The Salukis have a brief reprieve from action until Friday, when the team travels to the University of Northern Iowa. For Koss and the rest of the Saluki squad, today’s mandatory day off, followed by a light week of practice is a much welcomed rest.

“We’re all definitely looking forward to some time off,” an aching Koss said after Saturday’s loss to the Redbirds. “We’re all banged up, and we can use the day off.”

Southern, now 6-2 in the Valley, was the only undefeated team in the league prior to Sunday’s contest with the Redbirds.

After sweeping Indiana State University Friday, and Bradley Saturday, the team is looking forward to some much needed time off this week.

“We’re ready to get some of our athletes into shape,” said Shaneffelt.

The Salukis are coming off a 17th place finish at the Pepsi/Shocker Golf Classic in Wichita, Kan April 15-16.

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Men’s, women’s squads hold own against top teams at Tyson Invite
By Jared Drickill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

“Good competition” from both the University of Arkansas helped spark both the SIUC men’s and women’s track and field teams to strong performances at Saturday’s Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

The unscored Tyson Invitational meet provided warm temperatures, which hosted top field event scores from both of SIUC’s teams, along with season best performances, and an NCAA Championship provisional-qualifier.

Along with Baylor and host Arkansas, their teams in action Saturday were from Southwest Missouri State University, Missouri Southern University, Johnson County Community College, and Oklahoma State University.

One objective of SIUC women’s track and field coach Dan DeNoon was to get some of his athletes into a high level of competition over the weekend.

One athlete in particular who DeNoon explained had won every race she competed in, was senior sprinter Katrina Daniels. According to DeNoon, the senior sprinter.

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SIUC looks to improve upon its subpar season
By William C. Phillips III
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SIUC men’s golf coach Gene Shueyfelt said his team has had a disappointing season so far, and must improve its performance to finish near the top of the Diet Pepsi/Blackford Golf Classic in Wichita, Kan April 15-16.

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Between the Lines
A University of Miami football player and an unidentified woman were found slain in a campus apartment Saturday.

The two were discovered by a man who found their door blocked by a bloody body at about 7:30 a.m.

The player, Martin Barnes, 22, was a reserve linebacker for the football team, and was named the most improved player in the team’s spring workouts.

The woman was still unidentified, and the vehicle which Bates had borrowed was found behind the building with its tires slashed. Police had covered up the license plate.

Police said Barnes had “sustained trauma,” but did not elaborate, and the woman was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital where she later died.

The New Jersey Devils were eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs Saturday. After winning the NHL’s title last season, the Devils were mathematically eliminated from the playoffs with a 5-2 loss to the Ottawa Senators.

The Devils became the first defending champions to miss the playoffs in 26 years, and guaranteed the Tampa Bay Lightning its first playoff berth in its four-year history.