Undergraduate Student Government and Student Trustee Elections

**Vying for USG's top spot**

**Christian Hake**  
*DAILY EGYPTIAN*

Undergraduate Student Government spring elections are two days away and three contenders have come to the challenge to run for president.

USG President Bill Archer, USG Senator Peter Normand and Michael Perry will be battleing it out on Wednesday. Each bring a unique perspective to problems plaguing the student and student government.

Archer is seeking a second term as president. Joe Levy's running mate and 10 senator candidates, as well as two write-in, comprise Archer's Southern Party.

Archer's main philosophy centers around diversity and respect. He said supporting athletics, helping facilitate the Greek system, paying and strengthening the trustworthiness of USG are his main issues.

Michael Perry, a sophomore in aviation flight simulation technology, is leading the Revival Party. Chris Palmer in his running mate and four senator, as well as three write-in, are joining Perry this year.

Better relations between student government and the city is one of five platforms his party offers. Others include the creation of a student trustee advisor, the dealing of student critics in handling spring fee allocations, beautification of Thompson Woods and the lake, and issues regarding student insurance.

Normand has worked with the senate for the last year, introducing changes in increase legislative accountability. Ashley Chang is his coming mate, but no senator candidates are running with the Resurgence Party.

Voting for president has been the main platform for finance reform in USG to make Registered Student Organizations more of an investment, aiding in disabled students' rights on campus and a remodeling of the USG office.

**Trustee candidates focus on recruitment, retention**

**Christian Hale**  
*DAILY EGYPTIAN*

Two students are prepared to stake it out for the student trustee position after working together during the last year in Undergraduate Student Government.

USG Chief of Staff Nathan Stone and USG Senator Eric Walmire are the two student trustee candidates.

The SIUC student trustee represents the students while sitting on the SIU Board of Trustees, acting in conjunction with the campus administration and student body to voice student concerns to the board.

Stone said as a student trustee, he would set to the best interests of the students, and not the administration. He also said with proposed changes to the Carbondale campus, he wants to help push for better enrollment of students.

"One big thing for me is that I want to represent the students," Stone said. "I don't want to be a puppet for anybody. I want to be able to listen to one single person."

Stone said being accessible to students would be a priority for him.

"I think the student trustee's door should always be open," Stone said. "The student trustee should be out there, listening to what students have to say and trying to find what student government has to say.""One of the differences that Stone sees for himself is his relation to the present USG presidential candidates, talking to them.

"I want to work with the administration," Stone said. "This is not the 90s anymore. This is not the kids against the parents or students against the administration. We have to work together."

Meanwhile, Walmire said he also believes students must work with the administration, but as a student trustee he would respect all of the students.

"I think we need to look at how we are running public education in the state," Walmire said. "We need to get together with the whole community of higher education and find some way to bring public education higher on the priority list."

Walmire said the University's image as a party school has hurt the school. He said this one thing that could bring more respect for the school from the community and students is to have quality academic programming.

"That's the vision of this University," Walmire said. "When we have that, it will bring more students and enhance every other part of the University."

The University is leaning toward raising tuition in the coming years at a higher rate than the usual 3 percent level. Walmire said there needs to be a way for present and prospective students to know how much their education will cost if they attend SIUC without having to make many changes and increases to the tuition and fees.

"This directly affects recruitment and retention," Walmire said. "When we stick to a system of forecasting a four-year plan of tuition and fees increases, keeping it to a certain percentage increase, that allows students to know much their education is going to cost before they've graduated."

The Student Senate elections will take place Wednesday with the USG election.

**Going, going, gone**

**Mary Callahan**  
*DAILY EGYPTIAN*

Lefts: Dan Callahan, head coach of the Saluki baseball team, looks on Friday night at the Civic Center as bidders offer donations for sports memorabilia and other assorted goods, with the proceeds going to benefit the baseball team. The auction items were donated by baseball boosters, with some items garnering several hundred dollars. Above: Steve Beyer, from Find Lake Beverages, has his own tips and friends to help him with his fish at the Saluki baseball fish fry fund-raiser. Beyer has volunteered at the fund-raiser, which includes an auction, for five years, with this past Friday being no exception. The fish fry is invited to coincide with Good Friday.

Bost refuses to surrender coal bill

**Kate McCann**  
*DAILY EGYPTIAN*

A bill designed to revitalize the Southern Illinois coal industry known as "Empower Illinois" still has a chance of becoming legislation, despite being voted down last week.

The bill garnered more than 60 votes on the Illinois House floor, which normally would give passage to the Senate. But because the bill grosses using state money, 71 votes are required for passage.

Opposition toward the bill was propelled by a coalition asking the state to raise a $500 million bill to revitalize pre-existing power plants so they can meet clean-air requirements mandated under the 1990 Clean Air Act. The act placed restrictions on the amount of sulfur dioxide, a major cause of acid rain, emitted during burning.

The $500 million is not a recently formed, a separate bill sponsored by Rep. Kurt Granberg, D-Carbondale, Rep. Mike Best, R-Edwardsville, said Granberg's deployed bill undermines the goals of "Empower Illinois," and has damaged chances of survival.

The commercial bill pushed House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, D-Glen Ellyn, in challenges Rep. Gary Forby, D-Benton, to a public debate on coal development Friday in the wake of Forby's attack on "Empower Illinois," which Daniels introduced.

But, a co-sponsor to the bill, has launched a petition to separate the bill "to Empower Illinois" not be voted on because of a possible overturning state funds.

Tim is trying to get people to contact Kurt Granberg and Speaker Mike Madigan, DChicago, about the bill. Forby's bill is receiving most of the state's attention.
EMPOWER

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Chicago to have them separate the issues," Bort said.

Southern Illinois Democrat leadership is generally in favor of the bill, but Bort, the sponsor of the original bill, is focused on legislators avoiding its passage.

"I am angry at some of the Democratic leadership, particularly Bruce M. Gleason," he said. "Who would you want to re-elect the waging people of Southern Illinois by continuing (the bills)?"

Bort said that the bill, which will tax employers' wages, will provide revenue for new power plants that meet current standards, a motion for both would be cheaper than renovating old plants.

The new plants would be constructed adjacent to coal deposits, a practice referred to as "mouth-mine generation." Building a power plant with a generator on site eliminates transportation costs and sales taxes. With an on-site generator, there is no bill of sale because everything is owned by the same company.

If the bill were implemented it would provide a "substantial amount" of jobs in economically depressed areas of Southern Illinois, Bort said.

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With upcoming land use changes planned for the campus by the administration, one role of the student government president is ensuring the students' voice is heard. Archer said.

"This is one of the best ways to talk to them," Archer said, speaking of the construction of a new football stadium.

He said he will continue to look into changing the two-tier Student Center parking garage into a four-tier garage, as well as any other two-tier garage near the Communications Building.

Normand said toward major issues will impact the student body during the upcoming transition. Many of these issues dealt with students being aware and informed of their equal status as undergraduates, as well as giving the students a chance to be proud of the new SDC.

Perry said one problem he was with the land use plan is the addition of Creek Dam to the Southern Hills area of campus.

"It will be left to the individual departments and students to develop the land and build their own house," Perry said. "Younger organizations will be less able to raise the funds to build."

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Norwood's failed BOT bid a source of bewilderment

George Ryan announced his choices for SIU Board of Trustees last week, and although we are glad to finally see the vacant seats on the board filled, we want to express our concern to create the point Bill Norwood. Since his first appointment in 1974, Norwood served this university at the highest levels of dedication and integrity. As an SIU alumnus, Norwood rarely missed a meeting, and could always be seen at sporting events and other University functions chatting up students.

Starting with his undergraduate days at SIU, Norwood was a pioneer. He came to Carbondale on a football scholarship and would become the University's first black quarterback. After serving in the U.S. Air Force, Norwood became the first black pilot hired by United Airlines, as well as its first black captain. As a leader in the field of aviation, Norwood has been honored through inclusion in permanent displays at both the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, and the National Air and Industry in Chicago, and the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Norwood's pioneering spirit continued as a trustee, as he helped develop SIUC's aviation program into one of the nation's finest. From strengthening ties between the University and corporate sponsors such as United to creating the William R. Norwood Scholarship Fund, Norwood's impact on Illinois' only four-year aviation program cannot be overstated.

A longtime Carbondale area resident, Norwood's dedication to SIU and its students has been an example for other board members to follow, which makes his dismissal from the board even more puzzling.

Norwood served on the board for 27 years, but is not the board's longest serving member. Harris Rowe has that distinction, having been first appointed in 1971. Rowe, whose previous term expired the same time as Norwood's, also has the longest attendance record on the board, missing more than 10 meetings since 1994. While we are not saying that Rowe should not have been re-appointed, we are saying that if anyone deserved to continue serving this University, it is Bill Norwood.

All in all, the DAILY EGYPTIAN's Editorial Board applauds Norwood and his family all the best in their future endeavors, and looks forward to continuing to see him around campus, always a model Saluki.

Ed Schwab
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

"MyNommo" addresses the real issues for reader

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my support for the column "My Nommo" by Tommy Curry. I believe it is one of the most thoughtful, interesting and enlightening columns in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Although I am not a student at SIUC, I admit to having personal racial prejudices, failing to recognize institutional racism in our country is a ridiculous oversight.

The system of social and power relations marginalizes blacks and other minority groups politically, economically, culturally and through the "justice" system. All these objections manifest a consistent pattern of white people's domination, with white person's salary 65 percent higher than the average black person's salary. One must actually be a minority in our criminal justice system. No president or vice-president has been black (or female).

For those of you who feel that Curry's column are not valid, I implore you to open your eyes to the real social issues that are plaguing our society. Racism, sexism, homophobia, economic discrimination and ecological destruction are very real issues that every person should know. The United States will not ease until we acknowledge this fact and make a radical change toward social justice.

Robert Gilliam
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Hightower an excellent choice for BOT

Dear Editor:

I was stung when I read in the DAILY EGYPTIAN about the appointment of Edward Hightower to the Board of Trustees. He is a top-notch educator and administrator and is an excellent match to the goals SIUC has for the future.

Hightower, from Missouri State University, came to Carbondale in 1994 at Eastern Illinois University. Hightower's love for education and desire to see young people succeed is evident in every aspect of his life.

He not only encouraged me and is one of my personal heroes. He has influenced my life in more ways than he could possibly imagine.

Congratulations Mr. Hightower, and thank you for everything.

Ian Thomas Hardin

elevated

Raise standards, not tuition

Dear Editor:

An increase in tuition will not improve SIUC's reputation! The students when they should be worried about are the irresponsible students who have money and barely pay tuition. We try to pay attention to their social life instead of their studies. I agree with the chancellor, as I am also dissatisfied with SIUC's reputation due to the fact that I am one of the hard-working students here. Degrees from SIUC mean nothing to big corporations because about 200 people here can't handle their school and just pay for the rest of us to get to get a good education.

Raising tuition and expecting an application for not going to fit our school. Most likely enrollment will decrease from this action. A logical suggestion would be to increase the requirements for attending SIUC, such as the ACT score being raised a few points. If students don't make the initial requirements for the university level, they should be starting at community colleges anyway. Another idea, transferring students should need a 2.5 GPA instead of the current 2.8 GPA requirement. Asking for a few points and call us with their Cs would be like sense to me.

The entry requirements shouldn't reflect how much money you have, but how academically eligible you are. SIUC has a lot of money to spend, is it looking for? The Board of Trustees should highly consider this option before raising the tuition. We as students would pay more for a bad reputation by having to pay the SIUC's reputation before we expect people to pay more to attend here.

Kylene Mullally
Junior, civil engineering

A positively informative crisis course in journalism

There are a few questions that I have gotten more than my fill of during my three years at the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

A sampling:

Do you guys always have to be so negative? Do you know how bad that makes the school look?

Why don't you write more positive stories about the students?

How can you guys run an article like that?

Now I appreciate your loyalty, even the ones who take issue with the tone of our coverage. However, there are times when some of these complaints are enough to make me want to say to all of our readers in Journalism 101:

But because my DE salary is not enough to cover all well-meaning philanthropy, I expect to instead write this column.

A quick disclaimer — sometimes readers have legitimate reasons to gripe. By no means is the DAILY EGYPTIAN perfect, and as a public media outlet, we are certainly open to criticism.

What troubles me about complaints directed at the paper is that it's more often than not, these objections are grounded in a lack of understanding about journalism and what the mission of the DAILY EGYPTIAN is.

First of all, the DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter on plenty of positive people and activities. Anybody who looks regularly would be hard-pressed to claim that the DE ignores the good news.

Secondly, this is not the DE's job to write positive stories about on-campus subject matter. The reality is that our newspaper is completely self-supported by advertising revenue, meaning the DE administration does not pay our expenses. Our only obligations to the University is to be fair in our reporting, an objective we take quite seriously.

The role of a newspaper is to report what is going on in the community, and the other place in the country, there is good and bad that happens in the Carbondale area. By reporting about "negative" occurrences, our hope is that people will be affected by it and work to improve those situations.

For example, when a story appeared about the lack of commercial development in the Carbondale's northeast side, obviously our interest was not to create the problem more severe to reside in that area. The idea is to force people to think about what type of community they want to live in, and if they are not satisfied with the portions of it, to do something constructive about it.

When the DAILY EGYPTIAN ran a recent piece about adult entertainers in the area, there was a small-bore of people calls and e-mails demanding to know how we had the audacity to print a story of that nature. For those who weren't interested in the material either, it was not substantive enough for their liking, that's fine. But to readers who benefited from that article or others on the basis of it making the area look bad, I would say that it is a sad commentary if one harmless story is enough to make people question the integrity of their community.

Last time I checked, there were strip clubs scattered all over the country. Telling the story behind a few local adult dealers should hardly be enough to prompt people to question the moral fiber of Southern Illinois.

Sports is another part of our newspaper that often attracts the distraction. Say the SIU football team has a bad record. SIU. Guess what, the reader are not idiots. They know the Salukis not the last kicked out of them, and if the story is written in a way that makes it seem like the game was not a blowout, the reader knows that we are writing the story with them. Undermining the trust of our readers is like taking away the paint of an appealing Pulitzer Prize.

I have nothing against public relations — many of the people who call the DE are students at SIUC, and SIU is one of the few who has a press office. Universities and PR practitioners have vastly different missions. As a reader, I would love to know what The University has its own PR department. Journalists and PR practitioners have vastly different missions. As a reader, I would love to know what The University has its own PR department. Journalists and PR practitioners have vastly different missions. As a reader, I would love to know what The University has its own PR department.
**Ballet**

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Together in recognition of the Hispanic culture at SIUC.

She's been doing this since she has been here (at SIUC) and I think it took a lot of hard work and practice," Ortega said.

Ortega said he was grateful for the performance and believed that the portrayal of such cultures, familiar to here [at SIUC] and I...

Canvas student, "The Mexican run," said J. Guirca. She said she lived with her daughter, J. Guirca, who she said taught the Balam Ballet de Mexico.

It's something that I thought would be fun that would bring me a little bit closer to my mom's Mexican culture," said Nigda.

Chavira said that everywhere they went, her daughter would see it and keep asking when she was going to have the opportunity to see it.

"So I decided that if I didn't start creating, nothing would have ever been and they would have grown up without it," she said.

Chavira, her husband John Morcello, a professor of geology at SIUC, and her two children started the group on Sept. 7, 1999. They recruited members from areas such as Cobden, some supportive friends and other people who wanted to participate, including 5-year-old Siharu.

"He started in the living room at night, the music would be on and we'd start to dance," Morcello said. "My wife asked him if he wanted to dance and he said yeah he did."

Chavira is taking several steps to promote the family project. She is currently trying to encourage other schools to recognize the Balam Ballet de Mexico and has been invited to Cobden and Thomas schools to direct a ballet folklórico program for Latino students.

"I've done it all on a volunteer basis with very limited funds," Chavira said. "We have to advertise everywhere we can to get money to make costumes which are very expensive."

Along with volunteering her time for the performance, Chavira also has a Latino show at the community radio station of WDBX-FM. She is currently trying to find funds to aid her in making costumes and said the group desperately needs male dancers.

"What we are striving for is to be true to what it's something that I thought would be 

**Students Welcome**

**Old Main Restaurant**

**Monday, April 16**

- Fajita Steak Sandwich w/Tostones and Green Peppers
- Spicy Hot Wings
- Chips & Onion Ring
- Relish Tray & Vegetable Friel Kiel

**Tuesday, April 17**

- *Spanish Enchiladas* w/White Rice
- Beef Stroganoff and Egg Noodles
- Guin & Green Peppers
- Chorizo Caraway Bread

**Wednesday, April 18**

- *Rosemary Garlic-Rubbed Pork
Vegetarian Penne w/Alfredo Sauce
Sweet Peas & Mushrooms
Pea w/Tomato & Creamy Gorgonzola

**Thursday, April 19**

- *Garlic Enchiladas*
  - *Asian and Mediterranean* Vegetarian Fettucine
  - Stewed Broccoli w/Cherry Sauce
  - Garlic Yellow Peppers & Gravy
  - Corn & Brown Rice

**Friday, April 20**

- *Fabulous Friday*
  - Studio 460 (70’s & Disco)
  - Maggie May Menuhalls
  - Feels Like 1st Time Fried Chicken

**Wednesday, April 25**

- *Metropolitan* Vegetarian Fettucine
  - For Desert: Peach Torte with Fresh Peach Coulis
  - *Chili Pepper*

**Thursday, April 26**

- *Who Killed Vincent Glitz?*
  - *3:00 pm & 6:45 pm*

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**April 2001**

**Asian American Awareness Month**

**April 17th**

*Asian Calligraphy & Culture* - 11:00 am

**April 18th**

*Tea Kwon Do Demonstration* - 6:00 pm

**April 19th**

*Films May 15: A Strong Clear Vision
* 7:00 pm & Morris Auditorium

**April 20th**

*That Dinner & Film Finding Home:
Asian Indian of Carbondale
2 pm & Morris Auditorium

**April 23rd**

*Lawson Inside* - 7:00 pm
*Law School Auditorium

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**Thanks and appreciation**

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**Kersten's Theatre**

**Movies with Magic**

**May 15**

- *2:00 Show* 4:00 pm & Student Center

**May 16**

- *1:00 Show* 3:00 pm & Student Center

**Participants**

- *Marcia Gay Harden*
- *Kris Kristofferson*
- *Andie MacDowell*
- *Penelope Ann Miller*

**Fox/Empire**

**Empire**

**May 15**

- *Wendy & Lucy* (PG)
- *The Interpreter* (PG-13)
- *The House of Sand* (PG-13)

**Fox**

**May 20**

- *8 Mile* (R)
- *The Rundown* (PG-13)
- *The Tuxedo* (PG)

**May 27**

- *Beverly Hills Cop III* (PG-13)
- *The Scorpion King* (PG-13)
- *The Manchurian Candidate* (PG-13)

**Vaultry**

**May 15**

- *Showgirls* (PG-13)
- *Inspiration* (PG)
- *Death Wish* (PG)

**May 20**

- *Wild at Heart* (R)
- *A Walk on the Moon* (PG-13)
- *The Ladykillers* (PG-13)

**May 27**

- *Miss Saigon* (PG-13)
- *The Stepford Wives* (PG-13)
- *The Thomas Crown Affair* (PG-13)

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First black U. Mississippi student returns to university

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DAILY MISSISSIPPI (U. MISSISSIPPI)

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) - James Meredith explored the future of race issues and blacks in the Republican Party on Sunday night. Meredith, the first black student to enter the University of Mississippi, spoke to a crowd of around 50 members of the College Republicans. Jeremy Martin introduced and Meredith.

"He is a person who has made history at this university," Martin said.

Meredith is currently working as the campaign manager for Jackson mayoral candidate Alphonse Reeves. "I assure you nothing I've ever done anywhere is more important than what I'm doing now," said Meredith. "I'm only here because I want to incorporate the Ole Miss College Republicans aid in the participation of the election in Jackson.

Said Meredith said he was wanted in the College Republicans since becoming Reeves's manager. "I made the decision not to add the College Republicans to our primary election," Meredith said. Meredith explained the historical precedence Reeves's choice of which election could have.

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Women's tennis falls just short

The Salukis were unable to get past Illinois State, but finish the weekend strong

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The Saluki women's tennis team comes away from Easter weekend taking two of three Missouri Valley Conference matches. The Salukis defeated Indiana State on Friday 4-3, but the momentum was not enough to carry into Saturday's opening match with undefeated Illinois State University, and the Salukis fell to the Redbirds 6-4. The Salukins finished the weekend defeating Bradley 6-0 in Saturday's second match.

Silas Anna Serrot secured a win, and on Friday afternoon against Indiana State she got one despite an injured ankle.

"I tried to forget about it," Serrot said referring to her injury she received while playing doubles. "I couldn't move in the beginning, but it loosened up and I was fine.

"I was able to make an adjustment from my first two matches and just wait back and take the pitch the other way," Serrot said.

The Salukis held on to beat the Redbirds 5-4.

"If you are only going to win one game, that's a nice one to win," Callahan said. "When you lose three one-run games it can be demoralizing."
Salukis take two out of three against foe

Softball faced MVC rival Southwest Missouri State this weekend

It was a weekend of great individual plays as well as a disappointing ending.

While winning two out of three games against Missouri Valley Conference foe Southwest Missouri State University may seem like a successful weekend, the Saluki softball team expected better.

"Very mediocre, it definitely wasn't us," said senior third baseman Julie Meier about the team's play on Saturday. "We didn't come out on our home turf like we usually do. We were kind of flagging. It wasn't really a disappointment, but we definitely have to step it up."

The Salukis (28-12, 12-4) started the series with a 1-0 victory over the Bears on Friday, scoring the only run on Friday to beat Southwest Missouri State University 1-0. The Salukis struggled offensively and split a doubleheader with the Bears on Saturday.

Netty Hallahan, a senior first baseman for the Saluki softball team, scored the only run on Friday to beat Southwest Missouri State University 1-0. The Salukis struggled offensively and split a doubleheader with the Bears on Saturday.

"We played great defense," Hallahan said. "Our bats were not so good, but we'll come out (Saturday), and we'll do a lot better. I have confidence in our team. We hit good all the time."

The Salukis would hit good in the second game as they won 3-0 as Stremsterfer earned her 20th win of the season in the shutout.

Freshman shortstop Haley Viefhaus had a couple of outstanding plays as she eluded the tag of Southwest Missouri State catcher Deanna Kelm in the third inning to give the Salukis a 2-0 lead. She also shined in the field as she made a twisting backwards diving catch to rob the Bears of a hit.

Not to be outdone, twin sister Adie Viefhaus made a diving catch of her own while playing second base in game three.

"I was standing behind them, so I got the best view and they were excellent plays," said senior outfielder Amanda Ream. "They're both hard-throwing, very aggressive players and that's what you need to be at this level, and they get the job done."

"They just made me glad to be out on the field with them," Meier said. "I much rather have them up there than anywhere else, so it was awesome all around effort by those two."

"We were extremely flat the second game and it showed and we lost," Blaylock said. "I don't think Southwest is a nine and whatever team, they're a great doggone good team. We just didn't do very well."

"I was just going away too many at-bats," head coach Dan Callahan said. "I just knew I had to go out there and throw the ball with them," Meier said. "I much rather have them up there than anywhere else, so it was awesome all around effort by those two."

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Baseball Dawgs drop three of four

Falling behind early, costly mistakes hurt the Salukis against ISU

The baseball Salukis endured a rough Easter weekend, dropping their first three games in Illinois State University by one run each, but avoiding the weekend goose egg in a 5-4 win in the finale on Sunday.

The Salukis (14-23, 8-12) opened against the Redbirds (16-16, 8-8) making costly fielding errors and baserunning blunders, falling 5-4 Friday. Senior hurler John Latimer pitched five innings, giving up nine hits and five runs. Junior Jeff Stanek finished the game going 3 for 4 with a HR.

The Salukis started Saturday's doubleheader much in the same fashion, falling behind early and never catching up in another 5-4 loss.

In the second game Saturday, the Salukis found themselves down 4-0. In the bottom of the seventh, their bats finally came to life. Singles by junior Justin Harkey and junior Luke Nelson were caught simultaneously on the basespaths to kill the rally, keeping the score at 4-2.

The bottom of the ninth was huge for the Salukis, as they came back from down 5-2 to tie and send the game into extra innings.

But a wild pitch by senior Scott Lucht gave the Redbirds the lead in the 10th, and in the bottom of the 10th, junior Dustin Downs and Stanek struck out to end the game, and the Salukis fell 5-3.

"We have not done a good job hitting," head coach Dan Callahan said. "We just are going away too many at-bats."

Callahan was disappointed in the baserunning as well, as the Salukis squandered some huge opportunities.

"Unfortunately we run the bases like three blind mice," Callahan said. "We took ourselves out of too many situations."

The Salukis were in a familiar position Sunday; once again falling behind. But down 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth, Maurath came up with a clutch opposite field double, knocking in two runs to give the Salukis a 4-3 lead.