Treviño dismissed from chancellor position

The university made the announcement in a news release Friday afternoon, almost a month after Poshard put Treviño on paid administrative leave for failing to perform basic job duties. Shari Rhode, Treviño’s attorney, said the former chancellor accepted a job as a tenured professor in the School of Medicine starting today.

Sam Goldman, a retired SIUC professor and a former member of the Board of Trustees, will fill the spot while the university searches for a permanent chancellor. Goldman said he stepped down from his post on SIU’s governing board Friday to take the position.

Goldman first took a job at SIUC in 1980 as the dean of the former College of Human Resources. He retired as a professor in the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education in 2003. Goldman, who said he would not pursue the permanent job, said his lengthy tenure at the university prepared him for the interim position.

See DISMISSED, Page 12

Salukis build up the brawn at bodybuilding competition

Nineteen vie for Mr. and Ms. SIU

Lindsey Smith

There was one reward the female contestants anticipated more than the trophies: cupcakes.

More than 300 audience members filled McLeod Theater for the final round of the 18th annual Mr. and Ms. SIU Competition Saturday night. For the audience, the event was entertainment, but for the 39 competitors, it was a celebration of an end of an expensive, draining lifestyle — and a time to eat junk food.

Cupcakes awaited the female competitors after the show, while others made plans to chow down after months of vigilant dieting.

“It’s an ending of all that hard work and effort. It’s a celebration at the same time,” said Clayton Caines, one of the four organizers.

Ryan Lott, a graduate student from Jerseyville studying exercise science, said he celebrated after the competition by going to dinner with family and friends and eating half a pizza.

“You think, ‘Oh, half a pizza, that’s not a lot.’ But when you’re not used to eating that much at one time, it is,” Lott said.

Several of the competitors said there’s more to competing than people might imagine.

Each contestant was allowed 60 seconds to pose for the judges.

“It takes a lot more work than people think. They’re up there shaking and you don’t understand until you get up there and are like ‘Oh my God, I can’t hold it any longer,’” said Tiffany Satterlee, a junior from Mahomet studying human nutrition and dietetics.

Both the men and women were judged on body fat percentage, muscle definition, muscle tone and symmetry and how well the competitor interacted with the audience. Women were judged as athletic feminine figures and allowed to wear jewelry and high heels.

“Having a competition that is a little more feminine looking is a lot more attractive,” said Christina Weise, who won the women’s division. “I would never do actual full-blown bodybuilding.”

Weise, a graduate student from Edwardsville studying behavioral analysis and therapy, said there are a lot of costs involved with these competitions. She said she spent money on tanning, oils, healthy food, competition suits, fingernails, toenails and exercise tapes to prepare for the competition. Though the competition was at a collegiate level, Weise said she treated it as though it were a professional contest.

Training affects every aspect of a person’s life, mental, physical and social, Lott said. “It’s like a second
Division of Continuing Education

The Individual Learning Program is offering extended testing hours (last available time is 1:30 p.m.) for students on the following dates: today, Wednesday, Friday, April 11, 12, 23, 25, 26, 29 and 30. On April 26 testing from 10 a.m. and test available time to schedule is noon. To schedule a test, please call 536-7751.

Goodwill Clothing Drive

Today until Friday

• Drop off at the Delta Zeta House, or contact Meg at mjorgen@siu.edu

Vandeveer Lecture in Economics

• 6 p.m. today at the Student Center Auditorium

• Lecture by Professor Solomon Polachek, lecture entitled “Sex in the Marketplace: Why Men Earn More Than Women”

Student Alumni Council Meeting

• 5 p.m. today at the Student Center, Missourian Rooms

Law School Democrats on Analysis of the 2008 Presidential Election

• Noon Tuesday at the SIU Law School Auditorium

• Professor Jackson, an expert in presidential elections, will discuss the 2008 presidential elections

The calendar is a free service for guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the newsroom, (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

CORRECTIONS

In the Friday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story “Southern Illinois naturally” should have said Kinloch Lake offers numerous outdoor recreational activities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2008, 7:30 P.M.

GYPSY

“Keeps hitting height after height, leaving you dazzled” — Entertainment Weekly

“Whoever the greatest of all American Musicals” — SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 2008, 7:30 P.M.

POLICE REPORTS

Two 19-year-old male SIUC students refused to sign complaints after being struck by another two male SIUC students outside of the Recreation Center at 8 p.m. April 6. One of the victims was treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for injuries he received.

Police have no suspects in the theft of a wallet from the Student Center, Missourian Rooms around 11:40 a.m. today.

There are no suspects in the theft of $50 cash from a Southern Hills apartment bedroom, who entered the residence Wednesday, April 9, around 2:30 a.m., without entry.

NEW POLICE REPORTS

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University illegally released student information

Student names, addresses and class levels given to Old National Bank

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The university violated state law when it released student names, addresses and class levels to a local bank, the Illinois Auditor General’s office said.

Jim Dahlquist, administrative manager at the office, said a routine audit of the university showed the information was released to Old National Bank in August 2006. The bank, based out of Evansville, Ind., has two locations in Carbondale.

The university is not allowed to release directory information for students younger than 21 years old to any financial institution that issues credit or debit cards, according to the Southern Illinois University Management Act.

University spokesman Rod Sivers said the bank filled a Freedom of Information Act request for the information. Most directory information can be released in accordance with the act, but this was an exception because it violated state law.

“If this bank did not issue credit or debit cards, it would have been all right,” he said.

Sivers said the information was not used to advertise credit or debit cards, but it was used to mail fliers to new students about joining Old National Bank.

“The bank wanted to mail fliers to these new students and say ‘Hey, we know you’re new in town and you’re probably looking for a bank and here’s what we have to offer’,” he said.

A manager at Old National Bank did not return a call for comment Friday.

Only directory information was given, Sivers said. The same information is available in the campus directory and on SIUC’s Web site.

The Office of Records and Registration released the information, and Sivers said he doubted the bank paid for the service, except for the typical fees associated with copying public records.

Tina Collins, director of Records and Registration, did not return two phone messages for comment.

The Auditor General recommended the university establish controls to make sure similar information is not released in the future. Sivers said a policy was put in place to address the problem.

Joe Crawford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or jcrawford@kshcv.com.

John Heilprin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Scientists using federal grants spread fertilizer made from human and industrial wastes on yards in poor, black neighborhoods to test whether it might protect children from lead poisoning in the soil. Families were assured the sludge was safe and were never told about any harmful ingredients.

Nine low-income families in Baltimore now house a total of 24 people. The Associated Press reviewed grant documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act and interviewed researchers. No one involved with the $446,231 grant for the two-year study would identify the participants, citing privacy concerns.

There is no evidence there were ever any medical follow-up.

 Comparable research was conducted by the Agriculture Department and Environmental Protection Agency in a similar poverty, black neighborhood in East St. Louis.

The sludge, researchers said, put the children at less risk of brain or nervous damage from lead. A highly toxic element once widely used in gasoline and paint, lead has been shown to cause brain damage among children who ate lead-based paint that had flaked off their homes.

The researchers said the phosphates and iron in the sludge can bind to lead and other hazardous metals in the soil, allowing the combination to pass safely through a child’s body if eaten.

The idea that sludge — the left-over semi-solid wastes filtered from water pollution at 16,500 treatment plants — could be turned into something harmless, even if swallowed, has been a tenet of federal policy for three decades.

In a 1978 memo, the EPA said sludge “contains nutrients and organic matter which have considerable benefit for land and crops” despite the presence of “low levels of toxic substances.”

But in the late 1990s the government began underwriting studies such as those in Baltimore and East St. Louis using federal grants to make a case that sludge may also directly benefit human health.

Meanwhile, there has been a paucity of research into the possible harmful effects of heavy metals, pharmaceuticals, other chemicals and disease-causing microorganisms often found in sludge.

A series of reports by the EPA inspector general and the National Academy of Sciences between 1996 and 2002 faulted the adequacy of the science behind the EPA’s 1993 regulations on sludge.

The chairman of the 2002 academy panel, Thomas Burke, a professor at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, says epidemiological studies have never been done to show whether spreading sludge on land is safe.

“There are potential pathogens and chemicals that are not in the realm of safe,” Burke told the AP.

“What’s needed are more studies on what’s going on with the pathogens in sludge — are we actually removing them? The commitment to connecting the dots hasn’t been there.”

“Sludge tested in poor neighborhoods as lead-poisoning fix

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June 9, 2008

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News

Monday, April 14, 2008

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In August 2006, the university complied with a Freedom of Information Act request for the names, addresses and class levels of all SIUC students.

**Southern Illinois University Carbondale**

Visit us on the web at www.siu.edu
Iraqi government dismisses 1,300 soldiers and policemen after deserting Basra fiasco

Slobodan Lekic  THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baghdad — Iraq's government dismissed by Sunday to restore discipline within the ranks of the security forces, sacking more than 1,300 soldiers and policemen who deserted during recent fighting against Shiite militias in Basra.

At the same time, the Iraqi Cabinet ratcheted up the pressure on anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr by approving draft legislation banning his right-wing political party from participating in upcoming provincial elections.

Al-Sadr's is by far the country's biggest militia, the Mahdi Army, which has been under intense pressure from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, also a Shiite, to disband the Mahdi Army and integrate it into the national armed forces.

Al-Sadr's followers are eager to take part in the local elections because the voter turnout is an important measure of the power away from rival Shiite parties in the vast, oil-rich Shiite heartland of southern Iraq.

And in a new move to stem the flow of money to armed groups, the government ordered a crackdown on militants controlling state-run and private gas stations, refineries and oil distribution centers.

It is believed that gas stations and distribution centers, especially in eastern Baghdad and some south- eastern provinces, are controlled by Shiite militias dominated by the Mahdi Army.

The failure of government forces to capture Basra despite superiority in numbers and rank of embarrassment to al-Sadr, who ordered the offensive and personally supervised it during the fighting.

It also raised questions whether Iraq's mostly Shiite Army and police force is still capable of defending the country against Sunni insurgents, including Iranian-backed "special groups," which the U.S. command now considers the greatest threat to Iraq's democracy with the diminishing influence of al-Qaida in Iraq.

Nevertheless, the Iraqi government stepped up its fight against the Mahdi Army, which has been accused of using Basra as a base to launch attacks on U.S. and Iraqi military bases and Sunni communities. The Mahdi Army has been involved in numerous clashes with U.S. and Iraqi forces in recent weeks.

In response, the U.S. military has increased its presence in the area, with more than 1,000 additional troops deployed to Basra. The U.S. has also launched air strikes against the Mahdi Army's bases in an attempt to disrupt their operations.

Despite these efforts, the situation in Basra remains volatile, with reports of continued clashes and attacks by both sides. The security forces are struggling to maintain control and secure the area. The government's decision to dismiss 1,300 soldiers and policemen reflects its determination to address these challenges.

Government sources have said that the dismissed soldiers and policemen deserted during recent fighting against the Mahdi Army and other militias in Basra. The dismissal of such a large number of soldiers and policemen is seen as a significant blow to the government's efforts to strengthen security in the area.

The move comes as the government faces increasing pressure to secure Basra, which is one of the country's largest oil-producing areas and a key to the national economy. The security situation in the area has been a major concern for both the government and international partners, who have increased their support to help maintain stability.

The dismissal of these soldiers and policemen is part of the government's broader strategy to increase security and maintain law and order. It is hoped that this step will send a clear message to other soldiers and policemen that desertion will not be tolerated.

However, the situation remains complex, and the government faces numerous challenges in securing the area. The government must work closely with the security forces, international partners, and local communities to address these challenges effectively.

In conclusion, the government's decision to dismiss 1,300 soldiers and policemen following their desertion in Basra is a significant step in its efforts to maintain security and stability in the area. While this move is necessary, the government must continue to work closely with all stakeholders to address the underlying causes of desertion and ensure effective security in the region.
Egyptian Electric increases rates

Barton Lorimor

While Ameren and Commonwealth Edison battle policy makers to increase their electricity rates, local power company has bumped up its prices on its own.

Bryan Cramer, a manager at Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, said his company raised the rates May 5 because of the increase in demand for electricity. Utility providers with a board of directors elected by stockholders, such as Ameren or ComEd, are required to receive approval from the commerce commission before a rate increase.

The commission and Bradley hosted February’s hearing for customer to voice their opinions about Ameren’s request, which would go into effect in October if approved.

But Cramer said Egyptian is a not-for-profit electric cooperative, which does not receive approval from the commission because volunteers elect the board of directors instead of stockholders.

"The bottom line is that an electric cooperative is structured to look at the local member, not to look at who receives electricity from the cooperative as opposed to serving a shareholder from anywhere in the world,” Cramer said in an e-mail.

Barton Lorimor can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or Barton.Lorimor@iusa.edu.
Another tally

Our chancellor is gone, and we don’t know why. What we have to work with is that somehow, in some way, former Chancellor Fernando Treviño did not fulfill his job duties. At least that’s what a press release from the university offered March 17. Since then, SIU President Glenn Poshard and other administrators have cited Treviño’s privacy as reason not to divulge any further details.

We understand the concept of privacy in regard to employment matters. But we also understand that the university is simply making it that much harder for anyone — ourselves included — to take administrative actions seriously anymore.

Did Treviño eat someone’s sandwich, or did he not come to work for a week? We feel like the public deserves to know at least to what degree Treviño did not “fulfill his duties.” But alas, we have learned that the university following such reasoning is more of a rare feat than what we could expect as normalcy.

This school has a great deal of good to offer. We offer two associate, 81 bachelor’s, 70 master’s, 33 doctoral degree programs and professional degrees in law and medicine, according to SIUC Institutional Research and Studies. Morris Library is in the top 75 for research libraries in the country. Our international students represent more than 100 nations.

But it’ll be hard telling that to the next prospective chancellor who Google’s “SIUC” and sees what happened to the last three. A “failure to perform job duties” can mean a hundred different things, and the Daily Egyptian is beginning to feel like we’ve heard close to that many theories. It would probably do Treviño and our school more good than harm if an official source offered something to quell these whispers.

Because these whispers are starting to include not just his supposed lack of aptitude — but the university’s as well.

Pessimistically Optimistic

ORGANS, FISH AND WHY HIS THEORY IS A MISS

JORDAN WILSON
jordanwilson04@yahoo.com

“OK, and we’ll need a pint of blood and a piece of your kidney.”

That’s what the federal government should say when you are entering college and accepting all your student loans. Maybe the seriousness would sink in a little more.

As soon-to-be graduates must do, I recently completed the required “debtor counseling” online. I already had my repayment plan calculated to the penny, so this hour of boredom didn’t take me a loop for.

OK, maybe it threw a slight curvehall my way.

During the process, you get to pick a repayment option. To my surprise, it offered an ever-so-inconvenient option of paying your loans back over a 25-year period.

That kind of bored me. Sure, stretching your repayment period lightens your monthly load tremendously. However, this is undoubtedly a financial trap I hope you none of you fall into.

For math’s sake, let’s say you have $20,000 in loans by the time you graduate, which is about the national average. Chances are this is a Stafford loan, which (for most of us) is at 6.8 percent.

Now, let’s go ahead and check that 25-year option. Hey, I want smaller monthly payments. And the total is... $21,646.49 — in interest that is.

So, you’d pay a total of $41,646.49 on a $20,000 debt if you decide to check this box. If you listen to only one thing I say all semester, listen to me on this.

Does this smell fishy to you, too?

First of all, has off to SIU President Glenn Poshard for getting a chancellor in place. On Friday, he announced Sam Goldman as the new interim chancellor.

Goldman was on the Board of Trustees and is a retired SIUC professor. At first, I was just relieved the post finally got filled, it has been almost a month since Poshard put then-chancellor Fernando Treviño on leave. Then, after a couple of seconds of thought, I smelled something fishy.

Quick review: Poshard had said people started complaining about Treviño in August, before Poshard himself underperformed academically.

So, Treviño knew about Goldman being chancellor. He’s got a lifetime Carbondale gay and a staple at major university events. Plus, we didn’t spend $100,000 on an incompetent search firm.

The timing just seems a little suspicious, no?

Here’s what’s really going on

Last week, I called out Will Reilly’s dissertation that said paying so much for athletics wasn’t worth it if we don’t win a bunch of national championships.

Reilly responded in a letter, saying enrollment increasing doesn’t justify the spending.

I didn’t want to be too blunt about how off base he was, but I’ll give you (and any anti-athletics) a little dose of reality.

Yeah, athletics rarely pay for themselves. That’s no secret. Most programs spend more than they make. These are all greens across America.

But winning national championships isn’t the only thing that makes the million-dollar spending worthwhile.

A couple things you have to take into consideration:

• A men’s basketball team nets about $1.2 million for its conference for every NCAA Tournament game it appears in. So, for example, each Missouri Valley Conference team received about $1 million in 2006 after two MVC squads made it to the Sweet 16. Also, there’s this thing called TV.

When SIUC plays on the big stage, that’s big advertising. When SIUC was featured on ESPN College Gameday (the first ever “mid-major” school, literally), millions of viewers saw SIU front and centre. You can’t put a price tag on that, or any nationally televised game (such as the 2006 MVC championship) in which SIUC is awarded a handful of commercial spots. That can quickly add up to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Simple put, the SIU men’s basketball team is the single largest marketing tool the university has ever had. Without big-time athletics, where would our university’s donors gather each year? Athletic events are where the university’s money is milked.

Without sports, any university would sink. Reilly also essentially called some 1,200 SIU student-athletes dumb jocks, saying they, “often underperform academically.”

Don’t tell that to Jamaal Tatum, who was an academic All-American, or Bryan Mullins, who holds a 4.0 in finance, or the softball team, which had the second highest team GPA in the country (yes, the country), or the entire student-athlete population, which holds an overall higher GPA (2.98) than the regular student body (2.87).

Another ill-informed opinion, another miss.

Wilson is a senior studying journalism.
I am running because I feel I am the candidate best suited to represent the student body on the Board of Trustees and take experience and the knowledge that comes with it and be able to work for positive change.

Since having been attended SIUC the cost of education is one of the main areas I would like to add on to the Board. The other candidates also expressed their concern over increased cost. My grandfather was the first in his family to attend college and chose to attend SIUC because of the affordability. It is offered to all students and there is a proven track record to keep costs affordable.

I see these issues as "bumper sticker" issues; I would fight for affordable education, safety, and progress is being made.

I would like to take this chance to remind students why they placed their confidence in me a year ago and for my leadership and experience I chose to represent all students to the Board of Trustees.

One year ago, I made some promises to the students of SIUC. I promised, as your president, that I would fight for affordable education, safety, and academic programs and to be your voice. Together we have been able to keep cost down. I am not saying there won’t be an increase; it just won’t be as bad as much as past years.

We have been able to save some transportation and the services that are now open to all students without having to increase the fee. When students were falling on ice, I went to the administration and some students to begin addressing those issues.

The increase in the cost of the university is not the fault of the administration or poor planning. It is the product of the state funding. There is a problem in the Illinois General Assembly that many more money from higher education. As the state continues to ignore higher education, it is not the time to expand service or embark on new projects. We need to continue fighting for education as affordable as possible.

The Board of Trustees is the consent of the students which can receive the best funding possible. Next, I would like to be chaired with ethics in Tuition we may plan on how much their education will cost. Further, we should only raise fees for the essential in the first-year funds such as salary increases to keep current with salary increases.

When students living on Greek Row were experiencing flooding and electricity issues, I set up a meeting with the administration and some of those students to begin addressing those issues.

We have a lot to be proud of this year, together we have accomplished some great things.

A last look at the candidates before the Student Government elections

USG President

Chiquita Watkins

Vice President

Vincent Hardy

The Student Union Party has proven itself since inception. The current team of keep-student-represented elected officials, when the USG constitution was being contemplated doing away with our process. We’ve fought to keep a meeting in the USG Senate, and now it is being upheld for a second time this semester.

Fortunately, I have a perfect attendance record and have met with students. Since taking place on the USG, I have been able to work for the overall student experience.

And when student fees were on the brink of being increased, the Student Union Party took a stand and fought these increases in the name of affordability.

This is why our candidates Chiquita Watkins and Vincent Hardy associate themselves with this party; we get results.

Part of our contribution to this cause is to make sure such legislation is handled properly. There is no reason why there couldn’t be a proven track record of our past elections and the future of SIUC needs to focus on the problems in front of it.

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We have a lot to be proud of this year, together we have accomplished some great things.
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- 403 W. Elm #1-4
- 605 W. Freeman #3 (available June 08)
- 507 S. Hays #2
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 410 1/2 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #2
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak 1,3,5
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 507 S. Poplar #2
- 301 N. Springer #1,2,4
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #2,3,4
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 703 W. Walnut #2

### Two Bedroom

- 607 N. Albyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1,3
- 514 S. Ash #1,2
- 512 S. Beveridge #2,7
- 514 S. Beveridge #1,5,7
- 508 S. Carico
- 510 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1,4
- 401 W. College #7
- 501 W. College #4,6

### Three Bedroom

- 607 N. Albyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #1,3,
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge

### Four Bedroom

- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge

### Five Bedroom

- 405 W. Cherry
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 610 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 408 W. Oak
- 412 W. Oak
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar #1,7
- 820 W. Walnut #1
- 404 W. Walnut
- 501 S. University #2

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April 10, 2008

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COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS
Michael Burgener, Associate Professor, Aviation Technologies
Joan M. Davis, Associate Professor, Allied Health
Ronda R. Demattei, Associate Professor, Allied Health
Martin Hebel, Associate Professor, Information Systems and Applied Technologies
Peter Smith, Associate Professor, Architecture

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION
Steven J. Karau, Professor, Management
Suzanne Nasco, Associate Professor, Marketing
Anna M. Rose, Associate Professor, Accountancy
Jacob M. Rose, Professor, Accountancy

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES
D. Shane Koch, Associate Professor, Rehabilitation Institute
Heewon Yang, Associate Professor, Health Education and Recreation

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Manoj K. Mohanty, Professor, Mining and Mineral Resources Engineering

SCHOOL OF LAW
Alice M. Noble-Allgire, Professor, Law

COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA ARTS
Lisa B. Brosten, Associate Professor, Radio-Television
Shahira Fahmy, Associate Professor, Journalism
Jake Podber, Associate Professor, Radio-Television

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Najjar Abdul-Musaawiir, Associate Professor, Art and Design
Sara G. Beardsworth, Associate Professor, Philosophy
George E. Boulukos, Associate Professor, English
Scott Comparato, Associate Professor, Political Science
Michael R. Hoane, Associate Professor, Psychology
Judy Jordan, Associate Professor, English
Heather Lapham, Associate Scientist, Ctr. Archeological Investigation
Tonny Oyana, Associate Professor, Geography and Environmental Resources
Benjamin F. Rodriguez, II, Associate Professor, Psychology
Xuhong Shang, Professor, Art and Design
Michael E. Young, Professor, Psychology
Natasha Zaretsky, Associate Professor, History
Kay M. Pick Zivkovich, Professor, Art and Design

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COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Samir Aouadi, Associate Professor, Physics
Dunren Che, Associate Professor, Computer Science
Michael W. Eichholz, Associate Professor, Zoology
Wen-Chi Hou, Professor, Computer Science
Jerzy Kocik, Associate Professor, Mathematics
Eric Schaub, Associate Professor, Zoology
Matt R. Whiles, Professor, Zoology
Ling Zang, Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

VICE CHANCELLOR FOR RESEARCH
Clayton K. Nielsen, Associate Scientist, Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory
Meredith Halas, senior from Arlington Heights studying equine science and president of the SIU Equestrian team, and her horse Willie strut through the arena at Le Cheral de Boskydell on Boskydell Road. The equestrian team competed in Hunt Zones at University of Wisconsin Sunday. Juniors Erin Affrunti, from Springfield studying pre-med, and Leah Clark, from Wheaton studying equine science, placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the novice flat division of the competition. Allison Cornman, a junior studying plant and soil science, won first place in the open flat division. Cornman’s win will advance her to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Nationals May 8-11 at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center in Burbank, Calif.

Gus Bode wants you!
Apply today at the Daily Egyptian office located in the Communications Building, room 1247. Don’t let someone else get your job!
Comedians wing it on stage

Second annual comedy festival brings the laughs

Ryan Lichtenstein learned during the weekend that improvisational comedy can get painful.

In a session of the three-day performance event, the second annual So Ill Improv Comedy Festival, Lichtenstein took a slap to the face from fellow performer Chuck Stone. Lichtenstein said the crowd’s reaction at Longbranch Coffeehouse outweighed the pain.

“It hurt but it was worth it,” Lichtenstein said.

Lichtenstein, a freshman from Carol Stream studying radio-television, and Stone, a junior from Vernon Hills studying radio-television, are members of the Community Floss performance group, one of eight groups to engage in impromptu comedic skits during the festival.

This year was bigger and better than previous events with three nights of comedy instead of two, said Tamira Brennan, a doctoral student from Carbondale studying anthropology and Community Floss member.

The members of Community Floss agreed that Thursday night’s performance at Longbranch was a highlight of the festival.

Stone said his favorite moment was the one that got Lichtenstein red in the face.

“I actually slapped Ryan on-stage,” Stone said, “That was a highlight for me.”

The festival came to a close Saturday night as three groups traveled to Carbondale to perform for the festival.

Arch Rivals came from St. Louis, Aryan Curry came from Chicago and Fusebox Theatre traveled from Nashville, Tenn. Roughly 50 spectators half-filled Furr Auditorium.

Brennan said the other acts came voluntarily and did not request compensation for their performances.

Ty rand Williams, a freshman from LaGrange studying psychology, said most of the members in Community Floss took an “improv” comedy class or two in high school and are now able to fine-tune their skills in the Registered Student Organization So Ill Improv Comedy Club and as members of Community Floss.

But Lichtenstein said experience is not necessary to join the group.

“It didn’t do any improv in high school,” Lichtenstein said. “I just rely on raw talent.”

Luke McCormick can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or lmcconn2@siu.edu.

Tamira Brennan, left, Grant Cordes and Chuck Stone of the comedy group Community Floss perform Friday night in Pulliam Hall at the second annual So Ill Improv Comedy Festival. The show highlighted comedy acts from SIUC and around the nation.

Illinois will have to meet several serious challenges during the next few years. The state is hampered by a large amount of debt, a lack of reserves and a severely underfunded pension system. The governor and legislature have spent the past year in an increasingly vitriolic battle over taxes, health care and mass transit funding. To tackle these issues effectively, the state will need some degree of political cooperation.

Illinois has balanced spending with revenues reasonably well in recent years. Moreover, officials have taken measures to address the state’s pension shortfall by issuing bonds to infuse money into the system. But the state still faces a significant budget shortfall that puts into question its ability to weather a recession or other emergency. Furthermore, the state has not had a capital budget in several years, and this may threaten federal matching funds.

From the Pew Center on the State’s Government Performance Project 2008

Wednesday, April 23, 2008
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SIU Student Center Ballroom D

For space and food considerations, free registration is required by contacting Christina Rich at (618) 453-4078 or crich@siu.edu.

Metered parking is available across from the Student Center.

9:00 a.m. Opening remarks
• Ralph Martire, Executive Director, Center for Tax and Budget Accountability
• Mike Lawrence, Director, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

9:10 a.m. Keynote address: Illinois State Comptroller Dan Hynes

10:00 a.m. Panel discussion: Priorities and Pressures Facing the Illinois State Budget

Moderator: Beverly Bunch, Associate Professor, Center for State Policy and Leadership, University of Illinois at Springfield

Discussants:
• Linda Baker, Professor, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, Southern Illinois University Carbondale and former secretary of the Illinois Department of Human Services
• Fred Giertz, Professor of Economics, Institute of Government and Public Affairs, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
• Tom Johnson, President, Taxpayers Federation of Illinois and former director, Illinois Department of Revenue
• Mary Jo Waits, Project Director, Pew Center on the States and an expert on the state budgets across the nation

11:30 a.m. Presentation by the Office of the Illinois Governor (invited)

Noon Lunch

12:30 p.m. Bonus session: Effective Lobbying by Nonprofit Organizations

This 45 minute session, hosted by the Donors Forum, and presented by Linda Renee Baker, is specifically designed for staff, board members and volunteers of nonprofit organizations that seek and rely on grant funding.

If you plan to attend the Bonus Session, please inform us of that upon registration.

Sponsored by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability and the Donors Forum
David Sanger covers the White House for the New York Times and is one of the newspaper’s senior writers. In a 25-year career at the paper, he has reported from New York, Tokyo and Washington, covering a wide array of issues surrounding foreign policy, globalization, nuclear proliferation, Asian affairs and, since 2001, the arc of the Bush presidency. Twice he has been a member of Times reporting teams that won the Pulitzer Prize.

In 2004, he and four colleagues shared the American Society of Newspaper Editors' top award for deadline writing, for the team coverage of the space shuttle Columbia disaster. Sanger appears regularly on public affairs and news shows, including Washington Week in Review, Face the Nation and the NewsHour with Jim Lehrer.

Sponsored by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, Student Development, the School of Journalism, the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the Undergraduate Student Government, the College of Engineering, WSUI, the Department Political Science, Graduate and Professional Student Council, School of Law and the Asian American Policy Coalition of Illinois.

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**DISMISSED**

**FROM PAGE 1**

position.

“T’ve been here long enough and
I’ve seen the good and the bad. I don’t
think you can spot a problem for me
that I don’t know about,” he said.

The university’s announcement
included no further details as to why
Treviño was removed, but Rhode said
she did not believe the university had
just cause for making the move.

Rhode said Treviño would argue
he should be paid his $290,000 salary
until his contract expires June 30, 2010.
Treviño’s contract calls for him to be
paid that amount if he is terminated
without just cause.

Poshad removed former
Chancellor Walter Wendler in
November 2006, citing a lack of
leadership skills, poor communication,
and low enrollment. Wendler, now a
professor of architecture, earned the
rest of his $256,000 chancellor salary
for the next seven months.

Poshad did not return a call for
comment left with his assistant Friday.

The release said the university
was considering making a calendar
next year to complete the first
month or two, said Condon.

The SIU spokesman Dave Gross said
the process that led to Treviño’s firing
was thorough and there was just cause
for his dismissal.

The decision to dismiss Treviño
was made after a second round of
interviews with the campus
administrators who first brought
forward concerns, he said.

“We’re absolutely convinced that
we had a sound basis for the decision
that was made,” Gross said.

Peggy Stockdale, president of the
Faculty Senate, said she believed
Treviño’s removal might have had to
do with his poor attendance at campus
meetings. Stockdale said she heard
complaints about Treviño’s failure to
meet with several campus groups.

The former chancellor canceled
monthly meetings with the leaders of
campus constituency groups last year,
Stockdale said.

“At first it seemed like it was sort
of normal canceling — he’s a busy
man so he can’t attend this thing
or that — but I think that was far
more widespread and deeper than I
originally thought,” she said.

Stockdale, a member of the
chancellor search committee that
helped choose Treviño in May, said she
was surprised when she learned there
were problems with the chancellor
because he seemed like a strong
candidate during the search. He was
one of her top choices, she said.

“I feel a bit baffled that we didn’t
get any indication in our search
process,” she said.

The group is also looking into
telling T-shirts to the audience
members next year and is creating a
DWD of Saturday’s event.

Cates estimated the competition
must have cost more than $2,000. Funds
were raised through the $40 entry
fee, the one-time $10 membership fee
for the club and sponsorships from
Gold’s Gym, Golden Corral and the
Recreation Center Sports Shop.

It was awesome. The thing
for me that made it even better was the
interaction between the competitors
and the crowd. The crowd was
amazing … I went to last year’s show
and it was nowhere close to that,”
Cates said.

Cates added it definitely helped
to have the familiarity of the crowd
because of how much they support
each other.

“I just want to thank all the
people that came,” said Lott. “I’m sure
everyone else wants to thank them as
well. We appreciate their support.”

Lindsey Smith can be reached at
536-3312 ext. 255 or lsmith@siu.edu.

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**BUILD UP** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

job how much time you spend. Not
just exercising but preparing meals,
and eating every two to three hours
and the grocery shopping.

Alexa Condon, a sophomore from
Champlain studying political
science and pre-law, said there’s one
thing of advice beginners need to keep
in mind.

“Be patient. You’ll see the
results after some time,” she said.

Almost every day featured two
workouts for the competitors, with
each practice session running an hour
and a half to three hours. Workouts
included a mix of lifting weights and
using cardio machines.

The SIUC Weightlifting Club is
considering making a calendar next
year with photos of the competitors
including no further details as to why
Treviño was removed, but Rhode said
she did not believe the university had
just cause for making the move.

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Lindsey Smith can be reached at
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**Come join our focus group conversation on mental health matters relevant to college students.**
Double killer is a semi-thriller

Julie Engler

‘Street Kings’

Rated R

Starring: Keaun Reeves, Forest Whitaker, Hugh Laurie, Cedric the Entertainer

Directed by David Ayer

Run time: 109 minutes

When it comes to his movies, Keaun Reeves is pretty hit-or-miss. In his last few films, he’s gone from a drug addict to a romantic love, and now he’s in a role as a corrupt LAPD detective in “Street Kings,” killing in the name of the law.

This time Reeves barely pulls it off, but he still manages to play a convinc- ing role as the lead detective Tom Ludlow, who’s looking for blood as a means of justice. Just like in “A Scanner Daddy,” Reeves is the one who’s been, except this time he’s sober — well, sober enough — to figure it out.

After the death of his wife, Ludlow starts taking a more honest role by shooting first and asking questions after the bad guys are dead. His boss, Capt. Vander (Forest Whitaker), protects him from any legal trouble for not following police procedure, some- thing he thinks his former partner Washington (Terry Crews) is trying to turn him in for.

When Ludlow goes on a mission to slip around Washington a bit to put him in his place, the gas station the two are in gets shot up, taking Washington and making Ludlow look like the killer. Of course, the captain patches things up again nice and neat so Ludlow can get revenge.

That’s where Capt. James Biggs comes in to play. Hugh Laurie, the doctor detective on television’s “House,” has a role that is pretty standard procedure for him, though he drops the television smirk and gets a little seri- ous. Whitaker, who’s seen better business, is in all right in this film, but he really doesn’t have a lot of script to work with and not enough screen time to really develop his corrupt character.

And then there’s Reeves, whose previous on-screen work drags him away from the corrupt, cop-killing type, but there’s something about him that just seems to fit in “Street Kings.” He seems so weighed down by justice that killing doesn’t bother him a bit, even if it is one of his most violent films.

When it comes to script and action, the movie is pretty stock. The violence isn’t too gruesome, with only a few shots of dead bodies and close-up of freshly-wounded, bleeding, corpses. “Street Kings” has potential to be a psychologically thrilling drama, but it’s really only just thrilling: It doesn’t have mind-bending, intriguing detective work; just a lot of guns and dying.

“Street Kings” is a movie fueled by testosterone alone. The only women are cast in supporting roles, such as Ludlow’s girlfriend, and sometimes they aren’t even there at all. It’s a bloody man-versus-man chase that nobody really wins in the end, with plot twists and the like.

There’s only one real question to ask of the movie: Does Reeves lose in the end? The answer changes the more he kills, which is what makes this movie watchable, if not necessarily exciting.

Julie Engler can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or juliej6@siu.edu.

Worst ‘Prom’ ever!

Wes Lawson

‘Prom Night’

Rated PG-13

Starring: Brittany Snow, Jonathan Schneider, Idris Elba

Directed by Nelson McCormick

Run time: 88 minutes

Here’s a fan activity for every- one reading this. Google photos of Brittany Snow and Idris Elba. Look at them for 88 minutes. Then go do something else. Congratulations, you just watched “Prom Night.”

Once again, a remake of an ’80s horror movie has been given a PG-13 rating and released for a couple of weekends to make a quick buck and disappear forever. “Prom Night” isn’t as offensively awful as some of the other horror films released in recent years, but it is a lifeless endeavor that has no reason to exist except to showcase how incredibly cute Brittany Snow is.

The first clue to the film’s awful- ness is that it completely disregards the original film and goes for a new take. Three years ago, Donna (Snow) watched her family get murdered by a psychotic teacher who was in love with her. Now, she is well on the road to recovery (remarkably so, since she died watch her mom get stabbed to death and going to enjoy her senior prom.

But the psychotic teacher has other plans. He escapes the mental institution where he was being held, intent on finding Donna and… kill- ing her? Taking her away to be his love slave? It’s never quite clear.

Anyway, the spectacularly incon- sistent Detective Wann (Elba), who put the murderer away three years ago, must go to the hotel and save Donnna before it’s too late.

If this plot sounds familiar, you’re right. John Carpenter and Debra Hill, the writers of “Halloween” could probably use “Prom Night” for a story that seemed to win. The movie’s plot is such a blatant rip-off of that horror classic that it’s a bit surprising no one noticed.

The movie can’t generate many scares with its concept, but it often fails at creating decent cheap shocks (i.e., characters closing mir- rors to reveal the killer is right behind them), not to mention the killer spends most of his time hiding in the teenagers’ hotel rooms, waiting for them to come up one by one to get slaughtered. The movie is so stupid that even the killer can’t muster enough energy to stalk his victims.

Don’t ask about the characters, because they are cardboard. Don’t ask about the dialogue, because it’s paper-thin teen jargon that goes on far too long without any slash- ing. And don’t ask about why the filmmakers decided to ignore the effective opening scene and go for hilariously awful chase sequences within the hotel.

Instead, talk about why the mak- ers of this film decided to take an R-rated remake and remit it with- out blood, boots or sweating, basi- cally robbing of any reason to exist. The stabbings are hardly intense, and the bloodshed, minus one scene, is hilariously pitiful. Plus, having seen “Superbad,” we all know teens swear a lot.

If anything, the movie can be viewed as a stepping stone for Snow, who is quite a talented young actress and probably took this script to gain some more recognition. Now she just needs to make a gritty indie and an Oscar movie and she’ll be in business.

Although Elba’s cop character pretty much allows five people to get murdered on his watch, he was clearly in this movie for the money and can be viewed at least as eye candy for the ladies.

The ending to “Prom Night” is a metaphor for the film itself. It ends barely and abruptly, with no point having been made. How sad that this is what the horror movie genre has come to movies so watered down that all that’s left is water.

Wes Lawson can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or wes207@siue.edu.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Carbondale

PULSE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gloria Bode says surf for more movie reviews.

April 14, 2008

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PULSE CHATTERBOX

Licking the wounds of “American Idol” has never been more of a reality now that each season winner will appear on a postage stamp — including whoever is lucky enough to come with the current seventh season. A new stamp, available on the Stamps.com and “American Idol” Web site, will become available every Tuesday during the next six weeks and all proceeds will go to the kid goes back charity. Do you think this group is worthy of a stamp collection?

Alicia Wade

Well, I guess you can have only so many versions of an Elvis stamp before you have to find something new to bore your family with at reunions.

Wes Lawson

If you’re one of those “American Idol” fan across the country is dancing in his or her walker at this news.

Danny Wenger

Why does time off the winners? The greatest stamp would be William Hung.
Daily Egyptian

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• Cheaper Than Dorms •••
I CAN'T BELIEVE SUCH A CUTE GIRL HAS SEASON TICKETS NEXT TO ME.

THERE'S NO HOME GAMES AT 1 A.M. IF I GO TO EVERY GAME I'LL HAVE NO CHANCES TO SEE BE MY GIRLFRIEND.

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

THE Daily Crossword edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1. Spheres of power
2. Shilling's state
9. Adigeo, allegro, etc.
14. Park of mph
15. Panda city
16. King's territory
17. Bar
20. Audophile's setup
21. Street-fighter's blade
22. Gender
23. Bass
25. Go lickety-split
27. Bar
34. Chum
35. Tint
36. Closet type
37. Longfellow's bell town
39. Go-ahead
40. Tails
42. Tieback gear
43. Loo vistas
53. Switchback curve
62. Bar
63. Lennon's "Instant ___"
64. Ch. woman's
66. Florida city
70. The March King
70. Stand in the way
71. On guar
12. Knee-bending movement
13. Big name in big pictures
18. Honky's titles
19. Magnitude
24. Genesis specialty
26. Greek letters
27. San, CA
28. First Pope canonicized saint
29. "Gleeful blue"
30. Composer Brian
31. Dismantle
32. Try it again
33. Extremes
34. Paris grenery
35. Black as night
40. A, commanded
43. A
45. Man's capital
46. Each
49. Maided name indicators
52. Mousse cousins
53. Tidal situation
54. Made-up minus
56. Baker parts
57. Go it alone
58. An arm or a leg
59. Linda, CA
60. __ Linda, CA
61. Unique person
62. Cushion parts
63. Doctor's org.
64. "Par" au __

DOW
1. Untitled work
2. Monthly payment
3. Semisoft cheese
4. Of a single-celled organism
5. Hot Sahara winds
6. "Casablanca" pianist
7. Writer Kingsley
8. Ho Chi __ City
9. Insignificant
10. Med. printout
11. Provides with a

SUDOKU

Girls and Sports

THE Duplex by Glenn McCoy

We should get a three-thousand-dollar refund.

HURRY?

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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SUDOKU

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News Delivered To You...

Monday, April 14, 2008

Pulse
The SIUC Division of Continuing Education has job openings for student employees in the areas of:

**GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES**
- Applicants must be available for work between May 19 and August 1.
- Must have a FAFSA on file.
- A valid driver’s license is required.
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- To apply, fill out an application at Washington Square, Hill C.

For more information contact Melissa Pind at 618-536-7751

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**LAW SCHOOL DEMOCRATS HOSTING AN ANALYSIS OF THE 2008 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION**

No Matter Your Party Affiliation, the 2008 Presidential Race Promises to be a Landmark in American History. Come Hear an Expert Offer His Wisdom and Insight Into this Historic Election!

**WHEN:** TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH @ 12:00 PM
**WHERE:** SIU LAW SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
**WHO:** ESTIMATED POLITICAL SCIENTIST JOHN JACKSON

Professor Jackson, an expert in presidential elections, will discuss the 2008 Presidential election, specifically addressing the following topics:
- The general election
- The implications of the Democratic Primary race
- The delegate/super-delegate system
- The implications of your year’s Democratic race

Professor Jackson will also field any questions you might have.

If you have any questions, contact Greg Odum at lawschool_democrats@hotmail.com.

FREE FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS!!!

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**HOME FROM PAGE 20**

Sunday in its final home match of the season, picking up a 5-2 victory, which moved its conference record to 3-2. The Salukis earned the doubles point with the combination of a default win in No. 3 doubles combined with a victory by the No. 2 doubles team of Cruise and Vienna Ce.

After losing in No. 1 and No. 2 singles, Clannery and Taillefer helped SIU rebound and win the next three singles matches on route to the team’s third conference victory of the season.

Tsala Mvilongo, who saw her five-match winning streak in singles come to an end Sunday at the hands of Drake junior Veronika Leszayova, said the team could still make positive strides before the season.

The Salukis travel to Terre Haute, Ind., Friday to face Indiana State.

Last C. Medina can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or lcsm1986@siu.edu.

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**COACH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20**

“Though this off-season has been tumultuous for Eikenberg, her success in the previous season gave Moccia enough evidence that she can have a positive influence on the program as a whole,” he said.

“Last year, Dana took a program that had limited success in the last 15 years and led them to the MVC Championship,” Moccia said. “She is a highly competitive person, and I expect that she will channel all of her energies toward providing a positive competitive experience for our student-athletes.”

Along with the first MVC Championship in 17 years last season, the Salukis placed three players on the MVC All-Scholar team. The team also led to a five-year contract worth $125,000 per year.

The review process included meetings with every player and coach along with the strength and conditioning coach and athletic trainer. The interviews were conducted on a one-on-one basis and Moccia said he felt all the feedback has clarified the team’s situation.

“Our review revealed a team environment where communica-
tion broke down among coaches, and between coaches and stu-
dent-athletes,” Moccia said. “We found isolated instances of feed-
back provided to student-athletes that was not constructive. We have discussed the situation at length and have a plan to address the issues.”

Eikenberg is scheduled to pub-
lish her book this summer.

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“Next weekend we are playing some really good teams, so we can make a positive out of that,” she said.

The Salukis travel to Terre Haute, Ind., Friday to face Indiana State.

Last C. Medina can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or lcsm1986@siu.edu.
In hopes of putting a curse on the new Yankee Stadium, a Boston Red Sox fan who was working on the site buried a Red Sox jersey into the concrete, but it was quickly uncovered by the Yankees Sunday. If you could put a curse or good luck charm in a professional team’s stadium, where would you choose and why?

“I would put a good luck charm in the Milwaukee Bucks’ arena. They really need some defensive help, so I would bury Tyronn Lue’s jersey under the building so they learn to ‘D’ up.”

“I would bury a Jim McMahon headband and a Walter Payton jersey from 1985 at Soldier Field as good luck charms. It seems that the Bears haven’t had anyone perform well at those positions since that year, so maybe they could help bring the second coming of each.”

“I would bury Tyra Banks’ headband and a New York Knicks jersey under Madison Square Garden. The Knicks need to be more successful and I believe she would work on bringing them to championships.”

“I would put a good luck charm in the New York Mets’ stadium. I was a fan of Vin Scully and Larry MacPhail, and I believe that putting a charm under the stadium would bring back winning teams.”

April snow showers canceled a Missouri Valley Conference series for the SIU softball team. The Salukis were set to face Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, but snow blanketed the field and canceled the three-game series. The games will not be rescheduled.

The series was first cut down to a doubleheader but more inclement weather canceled the series permanently.

SIU is first in the MVC standings with a record of 23-15 and 9-3 in MVC play and are in an eight-game win streak.

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Megan Kramper can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or megkramp@siu.edu.
**Baseball**

**Trilogy of frustration**

Senior third baseman Tyler Lairson attempts to tag out a Bradley player during Saturday's home game of the weekend series. The Salukis lost the series to Bradley, losing all three games and ending the weekend with a record of 18-15.

Salukis strand 43 base runners in sweep

**Matt Hartwig**

Bradley did something it has never done before against the SIU baseball team Sunday. The Braves swept the Salukis at Abe Martin Field for the first time in history with an 11-6 win to cap the three-game sweep Sunday. The last time they swept SIU was in Pouta in 1999.

The Salukis dropped their fourth straight game and fell to the lower half of the Missouri Valley Conference standings thanks to unimpressive hitting and shaky defense.

SIU (16-15, 3-6 MVC) stranded 43 base runners in the series and committed eight errors in addition to getting inconsistent pitching.

Bradley (16-15, 7-5) jumped all over junior starting pitcher David Kington in the first inning, tagging him for four runs in two-thirds of an inning before sophomore reliever Tyler Choute came in to relieve him.

Braves' right fielder Colby Luttrell drove in a pair of runs in the inning and six in the game. Luttrell went 3- for-6 in the game.

Saluki coach Dan Callahan said the entire weekend was disappointing.

"We weren't good on the mound, we weren't good on defense, we weren't good at situational hitting," Callahan said. "We got swept by a team that was struggling and they absolutely crushed our butts. It was disgusting."

Down 5-0 early, the Salukis didn't quit but simply couldn't get it together when they needed it most.

We got swept by a team that was struggling and they absolutely whipped our butts.

--- Dan Callahan, head coach

**W**e may have lost this weekend but we can get back up and fight another day.

**Women's Basketball**

**Players leave, coach stays**

Athletic Department review concludes Eikenberg fit to coach

**Jeff Engelhardt**

Dana Eikenberg will continue her duties as head coach for the women's basketball team next season without five of this season's freshmen.

A review of the women's basketball program by Athletic Director Mario Moccia resulted in a plan to help rebuild positive communication between the coaching staff and the team after five players asked for and were granted their release, Moccia said in a release.

Freshmen Ellen Young, Bennna Saline, Tanaya Worden, Paris Campbell and Natalia Taylor were all granted their transfer requests, according to Saluki Media Services. Freshmen Alex Hart and Katrina Swingler are the only two freshmen who will stay on the team for next season.

Young and Worden were both key components for the Salukis this season. Young was named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Freshman team and averaged 3.9 points per game during the season. Worden finished third on the team in steals with 33 despite only playing 23 games.

The players' concerns have not fallen on deaf ears, Eikenberg said, who added she wants to help the program on and off the court.

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**Tennis**

**Seniors set up team for strong finish**

Salukis take two of three in final stand

**Luis C. Medina**

The seniors of the SIU women's tennis team used their final home matches to improve their position for a run at the conference title.

Seniors Saline Tsala Mvilongo, who won two of her three singles matches, and Amanda Taillefier, who won her final home-court match against Drake, helped the Salukis pick up two victories in their three-match home stand to improve their overall record to 10-9 and Missouri Valley Conference record to 3-2-3.

The Salukis swept Saint Louis, 4-0, in a match that was moved indoors because of high winds and was shortened because of court availability at Sports Blast.

The doubles teams of Tsala Mvilongo and sophomore Jessica Flannery and Taillefier and junior Andrea Courtney were victorious as SIU captured the doubles point. In singles action, Tsala Mvilongo, Martina Vianna Ce and Michela Cruise completed the sweep against the Billikens.

Coach Audra Nothwehr said SIU's doubles play gave the team positive momentum and confidence heading into singles.

"Definitely doubles looked a lot better. They're moving forward and getting to the net more, so it really shows up in the end," Nothwehr said.

The Salukis resumed conference play Saturday, but fell to Northern Iowa, 6-2. Tsala Mvilongo and Vianna Ce won in straight sets in No. 1 and No. 2 singles after being swept in the doubles matches. But the team was unable to capitalize on that momentum, losing close matches in No. 3 and No. 4 action before falling to the Panthers.

SIU came back to compete