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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Deputy appointed interim police chief

City manager hopes to hire permanent chief by mid-February

Burke Wasson
bwasson@dailyEgyptian.com

A week after Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney announced he was hired as the chief of Champaign Police, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Odum secured an interim replacement tomorrow by appointing Carbondale Deputy Chief Steve Odum.

Odum, 42, is scheduled to begin the position Nov. 14 — three days before Finney starts his regime in Champaign. Odum said he also intends to apply for Carbondale's permanent police chief position.

"He's got good command experience and the managerial training to do this interim position," Delberty said. "I've pleased that Steve agreed to serve in this capacity during the search process for a permanent police chief.

Delberty said he plans to finalize the job announcement for permanent police chief by the end of this week.

Odum, who is a 26-year veteran with the Carbondale Police, said although he has been familiar with the department's functions for a long time, he still needs to work hard to acquaint himself with the chief's duties and contacts by mid-November.

"Probably the biggest thing is to personally meet some of the newer members of the department," Odum said.

Governor announces online petition

Blagojevich also asked Madigan to investigate American pharmaceutical companies

Amber Ellis
aeliis@dailyEgyptian.com

Illinois residents are still waiting.

And Gov. Rod Blagojevich is not backing down.

In the next step to get Canadian drug imports approved, Blagojevich asked an online petition drive Tuesday in hopes that consumers would fill out the form and put pressure on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to reverse its current policy.

"The online petition is part of state's new website, which has a price comparison of Canadian and American drugs and updates on Congressional activity surrounding the issue," Blagojevich said in a press release. "Let the FDA know any can't keep hiding behind reasons of safety.

"If you think that you should be able to reduce your prescription drug costs, let the FDA know," Blagojevich said in a press release. "Let's work together to get Canadian drugs to the American public."

"The FDA can ignore our letters. They can ignore our calls. But they can't ignore the people forever," Blagojevich said.

Alyssa O'Donnell, spokeswoman for Blagojevich, said the FDA may change its mind after seeing the consumer response to drug impositions.

"The governor feels once the FDA sees how much public support there is and how serious this issue is to consumers, they'll know that they are not just up against the governor — they are up against the American public," O'Donnell said.

Last month, a two-member task force appointed by Blagojevich went to Canada to meet with pharmacists about consumer information and safety procedures.

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Tenure, tenure-track faculty diversity issues cloud SIUC

Black faculty still lacking behind student population

Moustafa Ayad
mayad@dailyEgyptian.com

Diversity on campus is much more than black and white.

It's about education, location and the socioeconomic problems many minority faculty and students face on a daily basis.

As of Fall 2002, the faculty minority population has been 16 percent, a number Chancellor Walter Wendler said is comparable to other universities.

But that number can be quite misleading when considering the tenure and tenure-track faculty.

According to an equal opportunity office, Moustafa Pidge, the number is not a percent of minority faculty number that encompasses minority faculty from all that peaks the percentage higher.

Tenure-track black faculty members equal little over 2.5 percent.

Black minority faculty members make up only 2.7 percent of the overall number, Hispanic faculty is 1.5 percent and Asian faculty makes 0.8 percent.

"Retention is an important, we're recruitment and retention, and that applies to student and staff," Pidge said.

"There has been very little employment going on, especially employment of administrative professionals and staff service staff. But there are young people to be faculty here.

"Are we using them in the same way that we are using the people from the outside who we hire?" Pidge said.

"We need to understand that there is diversity in the population in the state of Illinois and we are lagging behind, not to other universities, but we still have a commitment there is increasing our minority enrollment," Pidge said.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Man guilty of giving lovers HIV**

LONDON (CNN) — A jury convicted an ex-con singer Tuesday on two counts of causing biological-generative body fluids to be knowingly injected into lovers with the aim of spreading HIV.

Prosecutors presented Mohammed Diza, 34, named his first victim, then lodging an appeal excepted by claiming he had a mental condition. He denied the second, but told police both women had known of his condition.

Diza's conviction is the first successful prosecution in England or Wales for causing infection by deliberately infecting and potentially spreading a dangerous disease, Diza, from Mitcham, south of London, met Ms. R at a club but knew of her condition. She went on to become his second victim.

Diza said he took the 3-month-old Bengal tiger cub he received 2 years ago and created a "tiger's den" in his filthy-floor housing project apartment on the remote outskirts of Beijing.

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**Police Reports**

**University**

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**Calendar**

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**The Daily Egyptian**
University Museum receives Award for Excellence

Drew Stevens
steve@dailyEgyptian.com

The University Museum was one of five Illinois museums this year to have one of its exhibits recognized for excellence and quality by the Illinois Association of Museums.

The Illinois Association of Museums presented an Award for Excellence to the University Museum for its exhibit, "Digging into the Past: 25 Years of Cultural and Archaeological Investigations in Southern Illinois and Beyond." Mary Turner, executive director of the Illinois Association of Museums, said the committee was impressed with the quality of the exhibit and the effective use of interactive elements.

"Several also commented on the interdisciplinary aspect of the project that pulled in students from other disciplines," Turner said. The exhibit celebrates the 25th anniversary of the SIUC Center for Archaeological Investigations.

Don Bachman, University Museum director, said there has been a number of years since the Illinois Association of Museums recognized SIUC, but she has been excited by visitors' responses. "They did open up quite a few positions, and we're still hoping and waiting for more," said Lisa Lippincott, staff representative for the Southern Illinois Writers Guild.

"We knew that management requested to fill 31 positions, and that is out of the 70 that we are down," Lippincott said. "It's a good start, we're hoping to see a lot more postings. We would like to be at the level we were at a few years ago, which is 20 positions -- not 31."

Along with the pickets in Marion and East St. Louis, AFSCME union workers protested in Springfield, Aurora, Joliet and Kankakee to bring pressure against Gov. Rod Blagojevich to fill 700 statewide DCFS vacant positions.

The new job openings coincided closely to the mounting pressure of the statewide protests. While Lippincott could not say whether the pickets influenced the state in putting new job offerings, she was happy to see progress.

"We really appreciate how responsive management has been on putting up the postings that they have put up," Lippincott said. "We hope they will continue in the same vein.

\[NEWS BRIEFS\]

Regional

Review editor to speak for Writers Guild

An award-winning poet and associate professor of creative writing, Allison K. Joseph, will speak to the Southern Illinois Writers Guild at 7 p.m. Friday in John A. Logan Community College's Terrace Dining Room.

This event is free, and students should use the college's west main entrance. For more information, please contact jonestay@global.sau.edu.
Actors from the London Stage
make an impression while educating
SIUC actors

by Rachel Lindsay

Maggie Conway, a sophomore in theater from Aurora, had always wanted to be an actress. Last week her dream took a new direction.

The actors from Actors from the London Stage came to SIUC for a weeklong residency to educate and entertain students. During their stay, the actors staged three performances of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and two performances of two one-act plays, and also conducted several workshops and classes. "I was inspired by these actors," Conway said, "and now I want to study abroad in England." Conway was just one of the many students that actors made an impression upon during their visit.

Bert Belasco, a junior in theater from Naperville, said he learned a lot about acting from the group. "This week has probably been one of the best weeks of my year so far," he said. "It's so incredible to see people who've been in the business, who've worked very hard to put this together. I find that very amazing." Belasco was one of 33 people to participate in the student workshop the actors presented Saturday. He said the workshop helped him discover the essence of the week in Shakespeare's plays. He also saw the actors in a number of classes, where they gave him advice on his future acting career. He went to see "Measure for Measure" twice. "It was just an incredible experience," Belasco said. "You can never stop getting better; you can never stop learning. That's the best thing about just watching the people who've done it for much longer than you have - they're so experienced and knowledgeable in the business and the art."

Actors from the London Stage was begun in 1975 by Professor Homer Sanders of the University of California at Santa Barbara and Patrick Stewart, who played Captain Picard in the television series "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The group visited students in understanding and performing Shakespeare's works and that of other playwrights. The group, based in London, is now housed at the University of Notre Dame. The performers, who audition in London, are chosen once a semester to travel to universities around the United States and perform a selected play.

According to Matthew Radford, one of the two actors on this semester's tour, auditions are closed; actors must be referred by a friend for the audition. Once an actor audition is chosen, he is there for life.

"I think of one of the reasons this differs from some other guest artists that we've had in the past is that we're here for an extended period of time," Mark Vans, chairman of the Theater Department, said the program has been very successful at other universities. "It's an excellent program, and it has a very long history in the United States," Vans said.

Merril-Fink, who brought up the idea of hosting the acting group, is in charge of the organization which was set up in college at the University of Arizona. She said Patrick Stewart was one of the actors in that group. "These are actors that are very well-known, particularly in Great Britain and ones that work in all mediums," Merril-Fink said. She said the experience completely changed her as an undergraduate student, and she wanted students at SIUC to have the same experience.

According to Merril-Fink, the actors do not just teach shorter classes. She said they draw on knowledge from all areas and relate it to the play.

Education... Before they began the week, the actors met one on one with faculty to plan the class period. "There's a very strong educational component involved," Merril-Fink said. "And we've very strongly emphasized the knowledge that they have, to help make connections in the classroom.

In the University Houses course Caracas, which studies King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, actor Stuart Fox related a scene from "Measure for Measure" to one of the stories from Thomas Malory's "Le Morte Darthur," or the deity of Arthur. He blended the Iohes' "magenta" of Mithras, the/sipped falour, to a knight in shining armor rescuing a damsel in distress.

In other classes, the actors taught theater students at the play of the trade, Callie Tostokas, a senior from Burbank, said she learned a lot from the actors' visit. "They showed us just different exercises to kind of get your body involved in your moves," she said. "I mean, we've done some of that in our classes, but when we were applying it to specific characters, it was just more interesting that way."

Tostokas also said the actors taught self-directing, acting without props and ways to create a bond with the audience. She also attended the Saturday workshop.

Conway said in her play analysis class, the actors made the students study even the seemingly unimportant lines and characters to make the whole play more realistic. "It was really helpful and really interesting," Conway said. "And I think it's a good thing because we get a chance to ask the actors questions."

... and Entertainment... In addition to educating students, the actors entertained them. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, the actors performed Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." Wednesday and Thursday, they performed two one-hand...
Women's Center sponsored Speak Out, Art Happening

Bethany Krajelis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to privacy laws, the names of the people in this story are not necessarily their full or complete names.

The back room of the Longbranch Coffee House was filled with more than 30 people ready to share their music, art, poetry and support with fellow survivors of domestic and sexual violence.

As part of Women's Safety Week, the Women's Center sponsored the Speak Out and Art Happening event Tuesday in attempt to provide a safe haven to share their experiences.

Kortkamp said, "We provide a safe environment to be able to express feelings about sexual violence."

The Women's Center has been in Carbondale since 1972. The goal of the center is to give survivors of domestic and sexual violence free and confidential services. Kortkamp said the clients of the Women's Center range in age from six months to 94 years old.

Kortkamp said rape and domestic violence statistics in Carbondale are considered a "male eye-opener" to those unfamiliar with the issue.

"How many rapists go to jail for rape?" Kortkamp asked, referring to a study done by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"He said the reason this number seems so low is because nine out of 10 women never come forward to report their case to the police."

Kortkamp said, a consultant at the Women's Center, said the center offersed during Women's Safety Week and Domestic Violence Month gives women and the community a great opportunity.

"This event is a wonderful opportunity for people to take their pain and transform it into a work of art with the process of sharing it with others," she said.

Kortkamp said domestic violence, including rape, usually occurs in isolation, which can make the survivor feel alone.

"Realizing you are not alone is a big part of the healing process," she said.

Cindy, an advocate for rape and crisis, said she has gone to this event for the past three years and said expressing rape is usually a process of many different steps.

"Everyone is different, but we all come here and honor each other through music, art and poetry," she said. "It is an incredible time to be together.""}

According to Erin, a Women's Center volunteer, another important aspect is to provide support and awareness to the community.

"We believe in equality for women and safety for everyone," Livingston said. "Art must another part of the healing process, providing a healing form of healing for the survivors."

Cindy said the Women's Center runs with the help of volunteers and is welcoming and free to everyone.

Everyone needs a hand at one point of their lives, and we can provide that," Cindy said. "It is people helping people.""}

A second showing of the Catholic Project will be Thursday in the Center Brewhouse. The annual Take Back the Night March is held at 7 p.m. Friday and will begin at the Interfaith Center.

Petition CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Petition will also be available at senior citizen facilities throughout the state of Illinois or by calling (866) 206-5322.

Bethany Krajelis

bkrajelis@dailyEgyptian.com
Our Word

Ok to use fee money for salaries

The Graduate and Professional Student Council unanimously opposed stipend student fees to pay for administrative salaries at last week's meeting. A resolution against the use of student fees will be drafted for a vote at its meeting next week.

The council discussed and opposed such use of funds after President Amy Sieben told the council thousands of dollars in student fees are being used to cover a portion of the salaries of Vice Chancellor Larry Dietz and Associate Vice Chancellor Jen Paratore. Dietz and Paratore's salaries are, in fact, partly paid by student fees.

Of Dietz's more than $100,000 salary, $35,000 comes from each of the Student Center and Student Health Advisory fees. The Recreation Center fee is used to pay $25,000 of Paratore's salary.

Considering how often the students are required to dish out more money in fees, we can certainly understand why the council objected using the fees to beef up already hefty salaries. And we appreciate their effort to keep tabs on the administration in hopes of protecting the students.

Sieben said GSPC is going to work on alternative proposals for paying the salaries, including using state funds and tuition money.

If ISUC had an excess of state funds, this option would certainly be an obvious place to take money from to pay for these salaries, not to mention countless other things the University needs to function more efficiently. But this is simply not the case.

The state is not dishing out extra money to this or any university. In fact, last year we had about 8.2 percent of the state budget we were accustomed to receiving. While this may be a good idea for the future, it is simply unattainable at this point in time.

Tuition dollars are another obvious place to look for the funding of administrators' salaries. After all, it already provides for a large sum of all the salaries on this campus. But if we are going to keep nearly $100,000 a year out of tuition money to pay two salaries, we have to have an excess of tuition funds. Without it — and we don't have it — tuition must pay for a large sum of salaries.

If one were to use the lead of job performance as criteria for recall, as the people of California required, President Bush would be a very nice target. Wouldn't our country be better off moving from the political, confrontational right wing to the middle left center?

Here is a question: What difference does it make? According to Chancellor Walter Wendler, it makes a lot of difference.

"Some of the units on campus operate with the majority of their funds coming from one pool or another," he said. "In my office, all my funds come from the state. In Dietz's office, with a budget of $50 million, one fourth of the money comes from the state, and the other three fourths come from fees.

"Using this ideology, Wendler said it is perfectly acceptable for a large portion of Dietz's salary to come from the fees in which he administers."

On this issue, we agree with the Chancellor.

On this issue, we agree with the Chancellor.

Gary Norris Gray
B.A. History, 1976 alumus
El Cajon, Calif.

If the governor of California can be recalled, should we recall the president of the United States for similar reasons? Or is it just too late?

Oct. 7, 2003, will go down in California's history. The state of California recalled Gov. Gray Davis. The voters of California moved this state from a strongly Democratic government to a strongly Republican governor.

The political governing body of California moved the state from the providential left wing to right center.

Maybe now Americans and America should recall President George W. Bush. His job performance is not as good as most Americans expected.

If one were to use the lead of job performance as criteria for recall, as the people of California required, President Bush would be a very nice target. Wouldn't our country be better off moving from the political, confrontational right wing to the middle left center?

The state of California had an enormous deficit in the economic downturn in the state of America. California lost thousands of jobs and thousands of residents; the United States of America is also in an economic distress state. Currently many companies are moving to foreign countries, thus causing many Americans to be unemployed. Aren't there similar conditions?

It is truly hard to believe just three years ago, we had billions of dollars surplus, and now we have a $2 trillion deficit under the leadership of Bush. As Scott, commentator on ESPN Sports Center, would say, "WHAT HAPPENED?"

I believe like deficit spending, our taxes, police protection, public schools and the need in bailout state budget were ignored by the governor of California. He did not listen to the needs of California but marched to his own tune. Now he will have a very long vacation. But President Bush also marched in his own tune. He did not listen to the cries of Americans. Millions of Americans marched in protest to the Iraq war. And millions of individuals the world over marched against this armed collider, but the Bush administration chose to ignore the American people and attacked Saddam Hussein anyway. Americans will undoubtedly occupy the countries of Iraq and Afghanistan for many years to come.

The president tried to justify his attack with the fear of finding weapons of mass destruction. He is still trying to justify this attack. It is now six months later, and still the American military has not found weapons. American military personnel are losing their lives every day in the quest for that Holy Grail. Meanwhile the search for Osama and Saddam is ongoing, and Bush has requested $37 billion to fund the security forces in Iraq. That will mean more deficit spending.

Bush's actions could also be a reason to consider in a state or national recall. Take a look at California's recent relation; they have not improved in the last three years. Minimum has been the target of many election disincentives. Gov. Davis had even suspend or many programs for ethnic minority students.

There were many attempts to control and limited enrollment of minorities in school campuses. Inner-city elementary and secondary schools are demoralizing right before our eyes. Teachers are leaving the state or just leaving the teaching profession because they cannot get a decent salary in California.

Likewise, is the state of America, rent relief that is not improving, and social services have been drying. Some of the creative factors are unemployment, declining in inner cities, the lack of funds for education and in many other places, they are doing the same thing. Also, the Patriot Act One and Two target individuals of Middle Eastern and African origin is a blatant of the Bush administration, which causes many relations.

Is not domestic violence another issue to be considered in any recall?

Since the economic downturn in the state of California and America, domestic violence has reached an all-time high. Women are safe haven in this country or in this state. Our state and our national leaders have not failed to note life protection for our female population.

California now-and in problem by recalling Gov. Gray Davis; the question is, will we recall our President George W. Bush? With the national elections only fourteen months away, we all wonder if it is too late?

Their views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.
Creative juice ... if they only canned it!

By Jack Piatt

Just documentation of a life lived, breathed and vague pieces of memory recovered. An awkward sensation of pleasure and peace touches one, as I visualize the road ahead. Peering deeply into the vast beyond, wandering, pondering, with a slight smile.

Piattology

Freedom is around us, yet I taste the sullenness surrounding. An unsaid goodbye, only seen inside the ceiling. A new chapter unfoldis, pages merge into the past.

Letters

Editorial was biased

Dear Editor:

Your reporter did a good job on your front-page article on the Liquor Advisory Board. However, whenever the conclusion of the day has clearly fallen hard on their bias...

Example of a well-mannered hurricane with random fits. Freedom is only a state of mind.

By Grace Friddle

Not just another priddy face

A fan of Casey and the Mudhole Nine. I wonder if, when the author created this poem, he knew secondly children would wind their buddies to make it back to them before bed, or was it just a homework assignment that he was in the seventh grade.

Readers Commentary

Letters taken by e-mail (edneys@haoa.com) and phone (653-8244). Phone number limited for the purpose of verifying authorship. STI'ENTs must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. Others include author's hometown.

COLUMNISTS

‘A’ is for appealing young readers

By John Miller

I was at work the other day when a couple brought their 3-year-old son into the waiting room. I watched the parents interact with their little reddish-haired pride and joy. First, he started playing the alphabet game with his mother, who just interacted quickly.

The poor kid was hazing all the room for a "G" when finally he gave up. He picked up a magazine and carried between his parents, pointing at the pictures and asking them what the words said.

"Not you, son," his father corrected and turned back to his own magazine. The boy could have guessed his mother at this, who was already on her way to the stadium. I offered to read the page with him when his father interrupted.

"You don't want to start down that road, trust me. You'll wind up reading everything in here." He shook his head and climbed back down at his "Car & Drivers." I stared at this child for a long moment with more pity than I've felt in a long time. I realize it is silly of me, but it took me many years to figure out that even not every child had the opportunity to be raised by parents like yours. They were so involved with my early education that I assumed all of my friends also grew up in similar households. Homes where every time a truck passed by in the house a teen-aged card on cards, identifying the name of the object. Houses where I was often hearing handfuls of exciting science lessons... waiting to be discovered. Houses where an afternoon did not go by without learning new words and ideas.

I remember tiny, very small and absolutely fascinated with the written word. Nights when my little brother or I were fast asleep, my father would scoop one of us up and carry us into a dark corner. As he passed around the darkness with me in his arms, he recite his favorite poetry in my ear. I think back to last year, listening for the sound of his deep baritone voice narrating the world, whose parents, sadly, cannot.

"Maybe they're reading up to me angry small, telling me that I have children of my own, just wait and see if I have the same. Maybe the end of the day is, for lack of a better phrase, eat my own words.

If they're telling the time to the reader, the newspaper should at least a couple of them are reading aloud to their kids to those few scarce moments they have together in this day. They should know they are the targets of my admiration rather than ours. They should know this..."

One of the stories from the recently published book, "The Wreck of the Hesperus"...

Readers Commentary

Letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topic are accepted. All are subject to editing.

- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest column to 500 words. Topical approval is not acceptable. All are subject to editing.
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- Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.
Program at Recreation Center to train potential fitness instructors

Students wanting to teach fitness classes can train through Recreation Center

Jennifer Rios
riosdailyEgyptian.com

With the influx of "fitness fanatics," the late-night piano and the moonlit melodies in bars may be changing. More college students would not mind being a few extra pounds. Yet as much as students long to work out, motivation to actively do so is always an issue.

The Recreation Center is offering a new program encouraging students not only to work out but also to stay-fitness instructors. With the boom of some extra money and the opportunity to teach instead of attend a class, students are offered a new way to get motivated and get in shape.

The program will begin at 5 and last until 6:15 p.m. Monday in Assembly Room A west in the Recreation Center.

The program continues over a five-week training course and will end Nov. 17. Students can enjoy the program anytime before Monday at the center's information desk. A $25 fee is required to enter the program, and paying does not ensure students a fitness position at the center.

Students who decide they are interested in teaching a class can apply for a job after the sessions are over. If a student is hired, he or she will begin to receive pay after teaching the first class.

At SIUE a similar training program was offered but students who completed the course were not guaranteed a job. Students who complete the training will have to enroll in the classes, aerobic skills, students who attend while still covering important material perfect. I mean, then—

In addition, the program helps to teach new instructors about teaching and how to develop a plan for their students.

"That doesn't make the environment perfect. I mean, there is no such thing. I think the environment here is generally friendly and even though we are in a small-town environment, the atmosphere tends to be quite cosmopolitan," Thompson-Cundiff said. "That's why our students are so interested in being in a fitness profession." Thompson-Cundiff said.

Chief

City Council,Odum said, "I've been in the department for 26 years, so I really know my staff and have worked with them, but I don't know everyone. Although Chief Odum said, "I'm trying to make a lot of what's going on, I've got a whole lot of questions." Odum said, "In order to ensure a smoother transition, Finney said he plans to introduce Odum to monitory city agencies and departments during the next few weeks.

Finney is considering Odum's experience and police education background. The deputy chief will appropriately fill the position.

"He's been here a number of years, so he knows what the chief of police does," Finney said.

Diversity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

$50,000

"There is a lot of competition for these three faculty. We want to provide the opportunities for those that are a light to borrow money for a period of five years," Wendle said.

"I don't think we should ever hire less qualified candidates; we should hire more qualified candidates," Wendle said. "I am not sure, but I think there are professors who are redeployed from the University, but this is not a reality."

There are certain places, certainly in other places, the university says, there are very-willing," Boardman said.

The job does not need an application. But, the university says that the position is very-willing, because without meetings from the top,

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As the sun sets on Southern Illinois, two horses graze in a field near the SIU Horse Center off West Pleasant Hill Road.

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Theft of free newspapers to be a crime at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Stealing newspapers in Berkeley, Calif., will officially become a crime after the City Council passes a new ordinance at Tuesday night’s meeting.

The ordinance will fulfill a promise that Berkeley Mayor Tom Bates made last year, after he pleaded guilty to stealing and trashing 1,000 copies of The Daily Californian the day before last November’s elections when he was elected mayor.

Bates dumped the papers when he saw the newspaper endorsed his opponent, former Mayor Shirley Dean.

After paying a $250 fine for an infraction, Bates promised to propose the newspaper ordinance and to support similar statewide legislation.

Bates also promised to speak to Berkeley public school students about impulsive decision making and to pay the campus newspaper a $500 restitution fee for the cost of the trashed papers.

"This is something that I’ve said I’m going to do, and I’m fulfilling my promise," Bates said in an interview this summer.

Bates is the first person in recent memory to be prosecuted for stealing newspapers in Berkeley.

The current state law does not address the theft of free newspapers, making it difficult for prosecutors to charge those who steal papers such as the Daily Cal.

After the ordinance passes, Berkeley will join San Francisco as one of the few cities in the state to specify the stealing of free newspapers as illegal.

"It’s terrific that Berkeley, as a city with so many newspapers, is taking a step to recognize that free newspapers have a real cost to the organizations that produce them," said Eric Schewe, editor in chief of The Daily Californian.

Theft has been a consistent tactic used by individuals and groups to silence the campus paper in the past, Schewe said.

Nearly 5,000 papers were stolen and trashed last May by students protesting the Daily Cal’s coverage of the arrest of a Cal football player.

The biggest act of newspaper theft occurred in November 1996 after the Daily Cal’s senior editorial board endorsed Proposition 209. About 23,000 papers were stolen and thrown off the balcony of the Daily Cal office.
The actors switched characters in the 13- and 192 Saturday classes.

"Lady Macbeth Speaks" and "Godfather's Mafia" were performed.

Radford and Nettleton found teaching to be enjoyable.

The enthusiasm you get for teaching at the high school level is great.

Students also found the actors easy to talk to.

"They're like wonderful people," said Nettleton.

The actors performed their roles with a professional manner.

John Nettleton, 74, is the oldest actor.

It's an interesting thing for me as an old man like me, he said.

The application of new energy source is still in its beginning stages.

The enthusiasm you get for teaching at the high school level is great.

People have done it without an electron shuttle before, but their recovery of energy was less than one percent.

The discovery by Loyd and Chaudhuri is making a good amount of press.

The next step of this project has been considered a success.

People have done it without an electron shuttle before, but their recovery of energy was less than one percent.

Dan O'Brien, Massachusetts Daily Collegian (U. Massachusetts-Amherst) -

ANMERST, Mass. (UPI) - Professor Derek Lovel of the University of Massachusetts Microbiology Department and post-doctoral researcher Swad Chaudhuri have discovered a microorganism that is capable of long-term electricity production, which could be an alternative source of energy in the near future.

The organism, Rhodoferax ferrireducens, is able to transfer electrons directly to an electrode as it metabolizes sugar into electricity. The electricity is produced by putting a wire between a medicine and an oxygen cell. This process collects the electron flow that otherwise would go directly as oxygen.

The application of this new energy source is still in its beginning stages. However, scientists have ideas concerning how the microorganism could be used to generate electricity. One idea is making a device for the government, explained Professor Lovel.

"It might be applied for something like a monitoring device for the Department of Defense, or possibly as an emergency supplying device because it would be a lot easier to harvest the energy from that environment."

The researchers made their discovery by placing a bacteria and sugar with a graphite electrode in a closed glass container. When the bacteria began to eat the sugar, it came into contact with the electrode and began depositing electrons onto it.

Lloyd and Chaudhuri connected the electrode to another device exposed to the air, an electrical current began to flow.

This development, why there is interest that convinces using the microbe to generate electricity from sugar as an alternative to fossil fuels.

"There's been a lot of interest in microbial fuel cells trying to convert sugar into electricity," Lovel said.

"But in the past, they've converted 10 percent or so to the available electricity, and we're up to over 80 percent."
Ghettopoly board game causes intense reactions from all sides

Nicole White
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — Ghettopoly, a racially provocative imitation of Monopoly, played with fake Uzi, crack and marijuana — has caused an uproar among those who agree that the game sold nationwide is no child's play.

The board game capitalizes on the so-called subculture of the ghetto, diluting the American top hats and tuxedos of the original game with malt liquor, "Ghetto Stash" and "Hustle Cards."

"An explanation of the game, laden with stereotypes, reads: 'Buying stolen properties, pimpin' hoes, building crack houses and projects, paying protection fees, and getting cars jacked.' Bonus points are given to players who succeed in getting their neighborhoods looted on crack.

"The players who become the richest plays through stealing, beguiling and selling stolen properties.

"The game's creator, David Chang, says the game is meant to be humorous and was inspired by hip-hop artists who use the same kind of language.

"But the notion that someone sold just about every imitation of this game worldwide earlier this week has inspired Osborne said.

"This does nothing more than make others more likely to satisfy with their current service.

"Such women are already out there, " said Amanda White, Chang, a student of the New School.

"According to a September J.D. Power and Associates survey, Verizon Wireless ranked the highest in the six regions of the country.

"It's going to hurt them at first," she said. "People are saying it's a scam. I thought people might get it for what it is, a satirical stereotyping of ghetto culture. Why take it seriously?

"The end game: 'To become whose company is one of the few website promises more games...

U. Illinois students raise awareness of homelessness

Ian Jacob Silverberg
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — Cardboard houses will cover the quad Tuesday at the University of Illinois to raise awareness of issues of poverty and homelessness in more than 1,000 communities around the country.

"The main goal is to recognize that every family has a right to a simple out there," said the FCC's vice chairwoman, Ceci Metz. "We build homes not be to extrapulate but in which you can be happy."

The university chapter of Habitat for Humanity is leading the effort. Since then the chapter has built six houses one every two years. In order to be placed as a Habitat house, an applicant must apply as well contribute 250 hours to build a house.

"It's a good base and site to have an " Homeless, Miller said.

Each house costs approximately $50,000 to build. Therefore every off the net we ask for donations. The organization collects money by earing out Wal-Mart and Target, the company is also seeking grants from the university and major corporations.

"Some people think we are trying to build homes instead of making a difference, that's not the point," Miller said. "We are trying to educate in hobies of encouraging
Journalists discuss ethics of war, political reporting

Vanessa Mault (LEFT HAND SIDE)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Distributed journalists Bob Schieffer, Diane Scher, Karen Jurgensen and Margaret Warner and David Broder joined moderator Marvin Kalb to discuss the ethics of reporting on the war in Iraq at the Kgball on the ethics of journalism in war and politics.

With over 250 years of combined experience, the panel of reporters engaged in debate on the ethics surrounding their personal experiences. They discussed the recent rollout of the Robert Novak leak, the CNN reports that have come to light, and the fabrication of information in The New York Times.

While each journalist held a different personal definition of ethics, they all agreed that journalists must think hard and be factual. Schieffer went to a political event. He then discussed the information he gathered from the event. Wheeler said, "It was just understood that journalists shouldn't report this information."

When asked if Novak created a conflict of interests, as a CIA agent, the panel established that the story was not for Novak. Schieffer said that individuals felt differently on the ethics of the situation.

"If the leak is in the interest of the leaders then they don't publish it. But if it's not, then it is. If the leaders don't want it to be public, then it is," said Warner.

Broder responded simply by saying that it was the government's responsibility to keep governmental information secret. He suggested that reporters should not have to publish important information for the public.

CNN is back in the fight to protect our sources and reputation. They are working to uncover the truth behind the Pentagon's actions.

"We have to support our reports. People sometimes have to knock them in the head. They are going to take place there. We're going to take place there." —Meetup.com

Meetup.com is engaging some people in politics for first time

Alaina Sue Potlikus
Knights Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Alexandria Veitch, 23, did something Monday night that she'd point out before: She went to a political event.

Unlike many Americans, she didn't watch the Republican National Convention on Fox News or Boston Red Sox. She didn't tune into "Monday Night Football. Shell didn't spend a quiet evening at home. Instead, she went to a Washington restaurant because she was voting in the upcoming presidential election.

They wanted to be part of something bigger. It's about volunteering and getting involved. It's about engaging in Rolitit. rather than admiring others.

"We've got people with us tonight who have been with this movement for a long time and people who have just joined us," Clark's voice boomed from the ceiling.

"We've got Democrats, Republicans, independents, people who haven't voted in a long time and people who have all of us here tonight. I think we have one thing in common: We're feeling the same pain. The world is not in order. It seems to be out of control. And we are committed in getting it right."

Clark's volunteers promised coming campaign events and the possibility of road trips to New Hampshire for the Jan. 29 primary there. The event, in short, was all about attracting potential Clark workers and supporters.

"I've never been active in politics before," said Karin Foster, who attended Monday night's event in Iowa City. "Now, I feel like I need to be involved.

"Meet-ups are the latest and greatest here. This is the first time all the interesting citizens in democracy," said Bruce Bimber, a professor of communications and politics at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

"But we're not really known for some years. " —Meetup.com

"What we're doing is that we're going to make up for the lost years. We're going to make up for the lost years. We're going to make up for the lost years."

In the past, Bimber said, the Internet sites that people who already engaged in politics, such as thinimg.com. "This is the first time all the interesting citizens in democracy," said Bruce Bimber, a professor of communications and politics at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

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Introduction
If you are, then you could be a part of the Daily Egyptian Ad Production team:

- Knowledge of Photoshop, Illustrator & desktop publishing software necessary.
- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours for spring 2003 semester.
- All majors welcome to apply. Advertising background helpful.

Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Ron 1-29 Communications Building today! 618-536-3311.

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Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they appear.

Advertisers expecting insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they appear. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day’s insertion for a classified ad that it did not stop. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account, it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day’s publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day’s publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credits. A service charge of $25.00 will be added to the advertiser’s account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser’s bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisements will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn

...well, that’s the whole story. What do you think, Doctor?

JENNY: You’re a very dangerous and sick man. I don’t want to be here.

DOCTOR: That’s understandable. But I just bought this hospital.

I’M SICK: How can you just buy a hospital when you’re sick?

DOCTOR: Because I’m not. Now, I’m just this hospital.

I’M SICK: Okay, why didn’t this work...


NO APARENT REASON


STICKMAN AND JACKETS: Johnny Deep

I’M SICK: Oh, I’m sorry...

J. STONECH


In The Band
by Thomas Shaner

Lndon wasn’t too interested in the band’s REQUEST for an appearance at the charity event. He was more interested in getting the band’s attention for a larger purpose.

LONDON: Hey guys, you know what’s happening.

BAND: No, what is it?

LONDON: I heard there’s a charity event happening.

BAND: Yeah, we heard about that too.

LONDON: And I heard you guys were thinking about playing.

BAND: Yeah, we were. Why?

LONDON: Well, I heard you were thinking about playing.

BAND: Yeah, we were. Why?

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COMMENTS

The heart of Saluki football

BY ADAM SOEBBING

If touchdowns Tommy Koons and Muhammad Alkhaider are the strength of the SIU football team, and Alexis Moreland and the stout defense are in its backcourt, then quarterback Joel Sambursky is its heart.

A gutsy performer who is not afraid to put his head down and scramble into a pile head on, Sambursky epitomizes the Salukis’ season thus far.

Just when you think the rocky streak has ended and he would jump up from a bone-jarring hit, up he comes from the pile with that same elegant grace with which he enters the huddle.

For weeks the Salukis have continued to be undergrads in the minds of many people who are unable to let go of the disappointing past of Saluki football. I’ve been told since day one when I predicted this was the Saluki year that they would soon fall — that they would cave in, just like before.

But they haven’t and they won’t, just like Sambursky named Joel Sambursky who does what it takes to win.

He hasn’t quit running recklessly into oncoming defenders he has just enough arm to throw the outs and deep middles, the uncanny accuracy to hit receivers on the run and enough speed to elude opposing roysters and execute the option.

But most important of all, as anybody who’s seen him take off running, he’s got enough heart for the entire Gateway Conference.

As an ex-high school quarterback who spent a lot of time on that hill, I respect a guy like Sambursky who bounces up immediately from hard hits and harnesses his energy, but Sambursky continues to trudge on.

The few weeks ago at Indiana State he jumped and flipped over a defender for extra yards, inspiring offensive guard Justin Rich to say, “All right, I can play with this guy.”

Last week against Illinois State, Sambursky scrambled from the pocket, ran with the ball at daylight on a crucial third-and-eight in the first half.

Did Sambursky get enough for the first down and enough yards to move the ball down the field? Hell no.

He cut back across the field for what turned out to be a 50-yard run that led to a Saluki score, perhaps taking the edge off SIU football’s hosts.

These are just a few examples of how Sambursky has affected this team and injected it with his never-say-die attitude that seems to be the mantra of the Salukis’ season thus far.

As the red-shirted kid out of Liberty (Ill.) High School — SBU being his only Division I-AA offer — Sambursky has more than exceeded expectations. And from what I’ve seen thus far, he will only continue to get better.

So the next time you think the Salukis are going to fall, like at Western Illinois, for example, feel secure in the fact that the Dawgs have “Touchdown Tommy” and Alexis Moreland as running back and safety Alexis Moreland and a bend—but-don’t-break defense.

But most of all, feel secure in the fact that the Salukis have been led under center by a fearless quarterback named Joel Sambursky who does what it takes to win.

GUEST COMMENTARY

An all-around team effort

The past few years I have experienced tennis from two angles. I have played the roles of both a player and a spectator, watching my teammates along the sidelines.

Although being forced to sit out has been difficult, it has taught me not only a little bit about myself but also about my teammates and the people around me.

I’ll be the first to admit the SIU women’s tennis team has had its ups and downs since I came here three years ago. We have had to deal with a number of injuries and a shortage of players.

Although everything hasn’t fallen into place the way we would have liked, think it has in turn taught us a lot about life and in the process has made us stronger.

Most importantly, we have learned the importance of teamwork. The tennis team, unfortunately, will never have as many fans as a football game, basketball game or baseball game. Therefore we don’t get the adrenaline rush from the roar of a crowd; we get them from the support of our teammates.

Our teammates are our fans, cheerleaders, assistant coaches and friends.

When your fellow Salukis are positive and energetic about playing, it makes you ready to go out and play. There is nothing more motivating and comforting than being able to walk out on the court knowing your teammates are going to give every match their best shot, and your fans are going to cheer you on whether you are winning or losing.

We feel the pain from each loss and the excitement from each win. We care about one another’s injuries and try to help console each other when we are down. This is what has made us a stronger team.

Coach Auld has been another one of the main reasons we continue to grow as leaders.

As an ex-high school quarterback who spent a lot of time on that hill, I respect a guy like Sambursky who bounces up immediately from hard hits and harnesses his energy, but Sambursky continues to trudge on.

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**Volleyball**

**SIU falls to Murray State**

Saluki volleyball loses on road

SIU 0, Murray State 3

Adam Steinhage
anness@dailyEgyptian.com

The SIU volleyball team fell victim to Murray State 3-0 Tuesday night in the Salukis’ final non-conference match of the season.

The 22-30, 25-30, 21-30 loss even the Salukis (5-17, 1-7 Missouri Valley Conference) record to 3-4 versus Ohio Valley Conference teams, ending a streak of two victories in row against their OVC counterparts.

The victory extends the Racers’ win streak to 12 games, and the sweep was their eighth in a row.

Murray State (24-6, 6-0 OVC) hit a season-high .424 with just six errors compared to a .195 percentage and 21 errors by the Salukis.

“I thought their setter set a really good match and I think they’re a good team,” said head coach Sooya Lee said.

Lee, a former middle blocker, had 14 kills with no errors in 23 attempts as the middle hitter hitting .609, hitting percentage, and setter Nikki Wong had 44 assists and 10 digs. The Racers won 25-23 in the first set.

After a promising blocking effort Saturday night versus MVC foe Indiana State, the Salukis failed to follow up with a strong effort Tuesday night.

The Dawgs outblocked the Symonettes in that match 14-8 and looked better against the Racers to no last eight — but it didn’t happen.

**Golf**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20**

of trouble today,” Rankles said of her third-round score. “It was more of a swinging-while-walking anything, and I knocked my ball down quite a few times. It got me really uncomfort­able, and I started to tense up, and I didn’t put good swings on some shots.”

Freshman Kelly Garisch was SIU’s second-best finisher, finishing fifth for the 21st and Allegra Tatum finished one stroke behind her and tied for 20th.

The other three Salukis to participate all finished within two strokes of each other. Junior Samantha Smith was tied for 34th, freshman Samantha Sutler finished tied for 39th and sophomore Tiffany Frische finished alone in 42nd position.

The Salukis also achieved two other noteworthy firsts for the full season. Their first-round team score of 314 marked the first time the Salukis didn’t get off to a slow start in their three full tournaments.

SIU also bested conference Bradley for the first time. The Bruins entered with a 381 to SIU’s 389.”

**Irish**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

running is about as popular in Northern Ireland as in the United States, but in terms of level of competition there is no comparison — the Old Country cannot hold a candle to the New World.

Besides the talent level they had to face, the biggest thing Byrne and Grant had to adjust to is the culture shock. Byrne said his teammates were welcoming, and their family-like closeness has been the biggest side in acclimating to America.

Perhaps an even bigger factor in Byrne’s rapid adaptation to the United States has been the presence of Grant, who arrived at SIU in August. The two close friends have known each other for years competing together on their national team, and it was Byrne who helped convince Grant to come to the U.S.

“We’re roommates, and we get along greatly,” Byrne said. “We have similar interests, we like the same music — we have the same sense of humor.”

Grant said Byrne has been incredibly helpful in adjusting accustomed to his new home. He said it hasn’t been too difficult adapting in most respects — except for the school system.

Both runners are majoring in physical education and although they are not used to taking so many courses outside their specialization in Northern Ireland, neither admits they had to take core curriculum courses, like they do here.

“Homework is not what Byrne and Grant are at SIU for,” they admitted if it were the core curriculum program they would still be back home.

Grant, whose family is from Derry but has since moved to Donegal, said the top runners in Northern Ireland come to America to compete, it’s just the next step for them, and it is because of this instruction they receive in the states helps to improve their running greatly.

“You’re on your own in Northern Ireland,” Grant said. “The first semester [here] is hard because you do more of the longer distances, and it’s tiring.”

Although they have found the training difficult, they have jumped into it with all they have. And it is that strong work ethic that has impressed their coach the most.

“Their training is so similar, which was something we really needed,” McClelland said.

They’re doing the team workout with enthusiasm, which was something we really needed,” McClelland said. “It’s always about those guys.

These guys work hard; they’re always the ones throwing up after we run. If you throw up, that means you gave it everything you had.”

Byrne and Grant said McClelland and Wright are the major factors in the success of the Salukis’ track and cross country programs. They said they have put together a solid team that has a legitimate shot at winning the conference this year.

The big question is whether Byrne or Grant can take the individual title. Both have had good runs while the two were in Northern Ireland, but Byrne has had the most success since coming to America.

No matter where they place individ­ually, the goal is to help out the team that has become their family.

“I don’t mind if he’s No. 1 and I was No. 2 [in the other way around],” Grant said, “as long as we’re up there.”

Jeremy Todd/Mallard
mtodd@dailyEgyptian.com

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Men’s cross country

Irish dream of the crop

Cross country runners Joe Byrne and Diamuid Grant have taken the Salukis by storm this season with their work ethic and enthusiasm.

By Todd Merchant

Before practice Monday afternoon, SIU cross country runners Joe Byrne and Diamuid Grant started tossing around a football with some teammates. Better than simply throwing it back and forth, Byrne and Grant chose to bounce it and kick it around in a style that wasn’t quite football and wasn’t quite soccer. It almost appeared as if the two runners from Northern Ireland were playing a game of Gaelic football, a favorite pastime of both.

It is subtle Irish twists like this that the pair has brought with them from their homeland that help propel the Salukis to victory. After two disappointing seasons, the addition of Byrne and Grant may be the key ingredient that propels the SIU men into the upper echelon of the Missouri Valley Conference, not just in Missouri, but across the Midwest region.

Joe’s and Diamuid’s abilities have definitely helped the team, even the guys that aren’t in the top few. They have a great morale that has definitely helped us out.

—EI Baker

SIU cross country

“He just showed in [the last] race how good he is.”
Grant has also been among the top runners for the Salukis this year, finishing fourth on the team twice and fifth once. In addition to succeeding individually, the pair has finally helped the SIU men to become a cohesive unit.

Before their arrival, the Salukis only had a couple of strong runners and usually finished poorly at meets. But now, SIU frequently has four or five runners among the top 20, which has enabled the team to win two meets already this year and finish second in the other.

Their physical ability, more than anything, has helped the team out.” Junior EI Baker said. “Then their attitude, they’re upbeat about everything, helps the rest of the team, even the guys that aren’t in the top few. They have a great morale that has definitely helped us out.”

None of this would have been possible, however, had it not been for Joe Byrne.

Breen is a track and field coach in Northern Ireland, and it was his efforts that helped bring Byrne, and subsequently Grant, to Carbondale. He contacted SIU track and field head coach Cameron Wright in the spring of 2001 to tell him about Byrne, which set off a long recruiting process that ended two years later when the Saluki Invitational was held.

According to Byrne and Grant.

Joe’s great; he’s always a guy you can count on in every race,” teammate Tony LaChiana said.

Women’s Golf

Salukis finish sixth at Lady Indian Classic

Team sees multiple reasons for optimism

By Ethan Erickson

erickson@dailyEgyptian.com

Fighting winds and a waterlogged course during the tournament’s final day, the SIU women’s golf team finished sixth out of 13 teams at the Lady Indians Classic in Joplin, Ark., Tuesday.

The Salukis continued their improvement, and this event marked the first time the team has competed in a tournament with all three rounds below 330.

“Our goal is to be around 330, and we almost accomplished that.”

SIU head coach Diane Daugherty said. “And I think, if the weather had been a little better today, we would have been under 320.”

An extended overnight rain in Joplin soaked the course, which kept balls from rolling very far once they landed. The rain, combined with gusty winds, made life difficult for competitors.

“When the wind’s blowing that hard, it’s hard to play because your golf ball,” Daugherty said. “The wind can actually take your golf ball 30 or 40 yards offline.”

As a team, the Salukis were able to withstand the rough conditions enough to move up a spot, passing Oklahoma City University on the final day.

Senior Amy Rankin was SIU’s top finisher, ending up third after a third-round score of 80. Rankin was in third after last year’s final day of the tournament, with scores of 75 and 73 in the first two rounds, respectively.

“I think the wind gave me a lot

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