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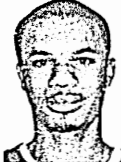




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TODAY
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TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
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Low: 58

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 <p>MAIN GOALS FOR USG</p> <p>IDEAS FOR HALLOWEEN</p> <p>LANDLORD ISSUES</p> <p>SIUC ATHLETICS</p> <p>SIUC GREEK SYSTEM</p>	  <p>BILL ARCHER SCOTT BELTON</p> <p>SOUTHERN PARTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Impose the amount and/or availability of parking on and around campus •More online help for classes •Impose real value of text books •Impose diversity relations on campus <p>•Supports organized fun activity put on by SIUC students and Carbondale community.</p> <p>•Evaluate off-campus homes and publicize results</p> <p>•Get students excited about supporting and attending all-time events</p> <p>•Take steps to improve image of greek system using the press</p>	  <p>ROB TAYLOR ERIC WALZ</p> <p>INTERIM PARTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Increased student involvement in all aspects of campus •Dedication to making quality academic programs a priority •Make sure students want to stay here and complete a degree <p>•USG should reserve portion of activity fee money for RSO sponsored events that engage large groups of people</p> <p>•Going door-to-door with information detailing step by step instructions in getting structural or maintenance complaints addressed</p> <p>•Plan to register as many new student voters to get issues of SIUC students addressed by city</p> <p>•Plan to inject the six rental housing ordinances originally proposed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council into discussions for upcoming City Council elections</p> <p>•Athletic Department must be held accountable and work within a budget</p> <p>•If the Greeks had support from the rest of the student body, who also suffer from the oppressive social engineering of Student Affairs and Student Development, there would never have been a Select 2000. We must unite to fight for our rights.</p>	  <p>CHUCK MILLER TED CLARK</p> <p>P.L.U.S. PARTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Enhance character and integrity of USG by implementing P.L.U.S. •USG must represent individual undergraduate students with issues that they may encounter while pursuing their education. •Renew vision and continue mission of USG <p>•Working toward organized events and proper planning. Halloween can provide endless benefits for all whom are involved</p> <p>•Wants more discussion</p> <p>•Landlord/Tenant issues must be revisited</p> <p>•Living conditions off campus students are subjected too are ridiculous and must be improved</p> <p>•USG must send strong voice to City of Carbondale</p> <p>•Athletics can be a recruitment and retention tool for University</p> <p>•Improvements are needed and must be implemented to ensure its success</p> <p>•By encouraging unity and moral, school spirit can exist in its success.</p> <p>•Greek system is an opportunity for SIU's image to flourish</p> <p>•The greek system potential for superb recruitment tool and improve SIU image</p> <p>•Need positive promotion and campus support</p>
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USG elections to take place Wednesday

Fifty senators running under three parties

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

From increasing Southern Party support to creating a more positive image for SIUC, to attempting to force the administration to be accountable for its actions, three very different parties are seeking office in Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government election.

The Southern, P.L.U.S. and Interim parties are the three respective parties in this year's election.

Each party's presidential candidate has stated his platform over and over again, but almost as important as the presidential candidates are the senators involved in the parties.

Each candidate has similar ideas about how they would like to work with their party and other senators if elected.

According to Southern Party presidential candidate Bill Archer, the Southern Party has already met several times to get to know each other and develop a game plan of incorporating the USG website to bring students closer to their senators.

"The website needs to be utilized a lot more," Archer said. "It would be one of the easiest ways for students to contact their senators and to get information from students."

Archer said the senators in his party will work to keep in touch with the executive staff while also talking with their constituents.

USG presidential candidate Chuck Miller of the P.L.U.S. Party, which stands for positive, liberty, unity

and spirit, said his party will work together to build a stronger USG.

"It's all about teamwork and pulling together and sharing the teamwork and responsibilities," Miller said.

Miller said his party is also very diverse and would like to work together and with its constituents to generate more diversity on campus.

"We're all about creating diversity and bringing minority groups together," Miller said.

Interim Party presidential candidate Rob Taylor said his party is composed of "a collection of the entire campus" and the senators are very issue oriented and want to focus on using USG to solve problems on campus and in Carbondale.

"The No. 1 thing we're all united on is involvement," Taylor said. "Any type of restrictions and policies that restrict student government we want to get rid of."

New AD Paul Kowalczyk sets forth agenda

Kowalczyk: 'I want to win'

ANDY COGENE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With almost the entire Athletic Department watching, SIU's next athletic director, Paul Kowalczyk, laid out his vision for the future of Saluki athletics at a Monday news conference.

Kowalczyk, associate athletic director at Northwestern University, was introduced as the next SIU athletic director and will begin in late May. He will earn an annual salary of \$115,000.

Kowalczyk said he wants to put together all the components of a "model program" that is both fiscally sound and that will continue SIU's winning tradition.

"I want to win," Kowalczyk said. "I'm a competitor. Our coaches are competitors and our student-athletes are competitors."

With fund-raising and budgeting being a main priority for the Athletic Department, Kowalczyk plans to sit down with people from across campus to devise a strategy for improved economic health for the department.

SIU is in dire need of improvements to its football and softball facilities. But the department is in a deficit of about \$800,000, so Kowalczyk did not make any immediate promises to any of the programs, and said balancing the books will be at the top of his list.

"The deficit has to be a priority," Kowalczyk said. "We have got to get our house in order, gain some credibility before we can move forward."

At Northwestern, the 42-year-old Kowalczyk helped increase corporate sponsorship from \$588,000 to \$1.6 million in four years. He also participated in a \$30 million facility improvement fund-raising campaign.

But interim Chancellor John Jackson looked beyond the resume before making the final decision to hire Kowalczyk.

"[Kowalczyk] got probably the best single set of reviews of any candidate for anything I've ever checked out, because nobody said anything negative about him," Jackson said. "You could not entice anybody to say anything bad about him."

Kowalczyk said he was assured of support from the University's higher administration, allowing him to be more comfortable about accepting the job offer. He said he does not have all the answers, but with support, the Athletic Department can move forward to becoming a force in the Missouri Valley and Gateway conferences.

While there is a vast difference in corporate sponsorship possibilities between Southern Illinois and the Chicago area, where Northwestern is located, Kowalczyk thinks the theory behind successful fund-raising stays the same.

"Fundamentally, you have to make the ask. That



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's new Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk was introduced Monday by interim Chancellor John S. Jackson. Kowalczyk was previously assistant athletic director at Northwestern University.

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TODAY

- **SIU Blood Drive** needs donors and volunteers, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, 4 to 10 p.m., Brush Towers-Grinel, 453-5714.
- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., July 457-2898.
- **Japanese Table**, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Camb a Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.
- **University Christian Ministries** lunch discussion on the book *Natural Capitalism*, noon, Interfaith Center, Huhg 549-7387.
- **University Professional Women's Advancement and Women's Studies** celebrating scholarship for women, 12:30 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, B, and Gallery Lounge, Fran 453-5141.
- **Library Affairs e-mail** using Eudora, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, introduction to constructing Web pages, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **WSIU/WUSI** needs volunteers to help with a mailing, now through Apr. 30, weekdays, Fran 453-9748.
- **SPC Films** meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- **OMESE** meeting with Jackie Cox to discuss portfolio building, 5 p.m., Wham 219, Tishka 453-7533.
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** woman's issue workshop, 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** meeting, dance

- lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor small gym, 515 student members, Bryan 351-8855.
- **Blacks in Communication Alliance** meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erika 536-6798.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** bible study about the gospel of Jesus, every Tues., 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., Schneider Hall directors room, Kudazi 529-7088.

UPCOMING

- **Apostolic Life Campus Ministry** prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sagamore Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.
- **University Christian Ministries** lunch discussion on the book *The Body of God*, Apr. 19, noon, Interfaith Center, Huhg 549-7387.
- **SIU Blood Drive** needs donors and volunteers, Apr. 19, 12:45 to 6:45 p.m., Thompson Point- Lentz, 453-5714.
- **Library Affairs** intermediate Web page construction, Apr. 19, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **University Career Services** resume/cover letter workshop, Apr. 19, 5 p.m., Lawson 201, Vickie 453-2391.
- **College Republicans** meeting, Apr. 19, 5 p.m., Thebes Room, Ryan 549-7894.
- **Saluki Rainbow Network** meeting, Apr. 19, 5:30 p.m., Conith/Troy, Prindle 453-5151.
- **AnimeKai** presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Paner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 636-6365.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8198.
- **Zoology Club** meeting, Apr. 19, 6 p.m., Life Science II Room 367, Uma 549-0239.

- **Sigma Lambda Gamma R50** Workshop, Apr. 19, 6 to 8 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- **Egyptian Dive Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- **SIU Cycling Club** meeting, every W 6:30 p.m., Quatro's.
- **Psychology's Black Student Caucus** presents Dr. William Cross to discuss diversity in African American identity, Apr. 19, 6:30 p.m., Museum Auditorium.
- **Cornerstone Christian Fellowship** bible study in the books of Hebrews, Apr. 19, Iroquois Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** African-American bible study, every Wed. and Thurs., 7 p.m., Ohio River Room Student Center, Karleton 549-8496.
- **SIUC Chess Club** meet to play chess, Apr. 19, 7 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.
- **Library Affairs** WebCT 2.0 overview, Apr. 20, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, introduction to Photo Shop, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Center for Environmental Health and Safety** cleanup campaign "slogos" winner announced, Apr. 20, noon, free forum area, 453-7180.
- **University Christian Ministries** lunch discussion on the book *Ishmael*, Apr. 20, noon, Interfaith Center, Huhg 549-7387.
- **Student Programming Council** marketing committee meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Aisha 536-3393.
- **College of Liberal Arts Student Learning Assistance**, now through May 11, Mon. and Thurs. 5 to 9 p.m., Wed. 1 to 5 p.m., Paner 1229, Mary Jane 453-2466.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- **Caesar L. Williams**, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass to state property in Lot 62 at about 6:30 p.m. Friday. Williams was released on \$100 bond.
- **Michael B. Maroy**, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with obstructing a peace officer about 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wright Hall picnic area. Maroy was released on \$100 bond.
- A 21-year-old student reported that two people took his wallet from his pants pocket while he was standing in line for the Munchie Man in Schneider Circle at 2:45 a.m. Saturday. Police are investigating the incident.
- **Kent E. Bail-y Jr.**, 25, of Peoria, was arrested and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol, driving an insured motor vehicle and disobeying a stop sign at 2:09 a.m. Sunday.
- An SIUC student reported a bicycle stolen from a bike rack near Warren Hall between 11:15 a.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Sunday. The bike was valued at less than \$300.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1972:

- 300 students gathered between the Home Economics Building and Woody Hall to protest the air war in Vietnam.
- The national ceremonies commemorating former Civil War General and 18th President Ulysses S. Grant's 150th birthday were started here at SIU.
- If you were in the mood for a good gangsters movie you could go watch *The Godfather* which was playing at Varsity Theaters.

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Wed. April 19th	12:45-6:45 pm	Thompson Point-Lentz
Thu. April 20	12-6 pm	University Park-Trueblood
Fri. April 21	9-2 pm	SIU College of Business-Rehn Hall
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George Wilkins under attack

KAYE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Gus says:
George Wilkins is probably laughing from Indiana.

SIU Trustees will be required to live in state pending the signature of Gov. George Ryan on a bill that passed the House of Representatives Saturday.

The bill, which has passed both the House and Senate, will require Trustees of every public Illinois University to live in the state.

Trustee George Wilkins has attracted more negative attention since the introduction of the bill because he resides in Culver, Ind., despite being listed in

University directories under an Edwardsville address.

However, the bill is not retroactive, meaning Wilkins will not be in violation of the bill if Ryan signs it, as he was reappointed to the board before the bill passed the General Assembly.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, recognized the bill would limit the ability to "reach out of state" for good candidates, but voted for the bill out of respect for the people he represents.

"I think I have enough people from my constituency to know that this is the way to vote," Bost said.

Larry Wolard, D-Carterville, said the decision to support the bill was a logical one because people involved in deciding how to spend money should be

the taxpayers of Illinois.

But the constituency group that would most logically support the bill, Southern Illinois HOPE, was not in favor of its passing because it is not retroactive, and it disqualifies eligible candidates from the trustee position.

"We think some former out-of-state SIUC alumni would have made outstanding additions to the board," said HOPE co-coordinator Beverly Sitt. "It is a sad commentary when the entire state of Illinois had to pass a piece of legislation to solve an SIU problem."

Sitt said she hopes Ryan will ask Wilkins to resign because of the content

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Jackson moves to eliminate 2001 fall break

Interim Chancellor John Jackson approved on Friday the elimination of fall break effective 2001.

The recommendation now moves to interim President Frank Horton, who is expected to pass the proposal to the Board of Trustees for final approval. The University's calendar committee — responsible for drawing up SIUC's yearly calendar — gave its recommendations to Jackson on April 6. The 10-member committee is composed of two student government leaders and a variety of faculty.

In November, Jackson approved the 2000 fall break, which will run from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. Fall break was never a staple in the University calendar, originating in 1990 by then-President John Guyon as a way to limit the number of students on the Strip for Halloween weekend.

The next board meeting is May 11 in Edwardsville, but the proposal may not be included on the agenda.

Saluki Express offers free rides to citizens

The Saluki Express will be encouraging students and Carbondale residents to cut down on using single passenger vehicles today when it offers free bus rides all throughout the day in honor of Alternate Transportation Day. While students are able to always ride the buses for free, the Saluki Express will extend this privilege to residents of the community today as well.

As an added bonus, passengers on the morning University Mall route will include interim Chancellor John Jackson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and enrollment management Larry Dietz, Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. All will depart from the Student Center on the 8:25 a.m. bus.

For more information, contact Lisa Bayer at 453-6623.

Religious discussion promotes acceptance

The Saluki Rainbow Network is sponsoring a religious debate today at which religious members of the community will discuss their churches' views toward homosexuality. The discussion takes place at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The Rev. Kim Magwire of the Church of the Good Shepherd, said that over time many churches have changed their views to accept all people.

According to Magwire, who will participate in the discussion, homosexuality is a relatively new term that emerged in the late 1800s. In biblical times, there was no such concept. Magwire said she will bring this historical and a biblical perspective to the debate.

LITTLETON, COLO.

Gunman's parents apologize to victims of Columbine

The parents of one of the teenage gunmen responsible for the shooting spree at Columbine High School apologized Friday to victims of last year's massacre. "There are no words to convey how sorry we are for the pain that has been brought upon the community as a result of our son's actions."

Thomas and Susan Klebold said in a statement. The Klebolds' son, Dylan, and classmate Eric Harris killed 12 students and a teacher, and wounded dozens more at the school April 20 before committing suicide.

Both gunmen's families had issued an apology shortly after the shootings. This most recent expression of remorse from the Klebolds came as the anniversary of the massacre approaches and as anxiety mounts for students, teachers and victims' families.

—FROM DAILY EGYPTIAN NEWS SERVICES

HANGING IN THERE:

Erin Dotson, a student at Shawnee Community College and part-time prevention educator at the Women's Center in Carbondale, examines the survivors' T-shirts hung along Faner Hall Monday. The T-shirts are created by survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and incest.

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Violent pornography and the media presented

Presentation to discuss today's images of sex in our lives

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The picture shows only a woman's legs, but they are sticking up out of a meat grinder.

Images such as this one, on the cover of a Hustler magazine, are a problem in today's society, according to Gail Dines, an associate professor of sociology and of Women's Studies at Wheelock College in Boston, Mass.

Because of pornography's presence in the media, Dines has done extensive research on the issue. She will be presenting her research in a slide presentation and lecture tonight at 7 in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

PRESENTATION

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A legislative victory sparks hope for The Old Slave House

State purchases historical landmark in Southern Illinois

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The doors of The Old Slave House were closed to being reopened to the public Saturday after the Illinois legislature agreed to purchase the 162-year-old house.

House Bill 4439, offered last Wednesday by a group of house and Senate caucus members, passed late Saturday during a furious day of last-minute work by legislators before the end of the spring session.

The bill will appropriate \$500,000 to the

Illinois Historical Preservation Agency to purchase and operate the site where slaves were allegedly bought and sold during the mid-to-late 1800s. This marks the first time that state money has been approved for the house.

"We finally got it done," said George Sisk, the house's owner for the last 33 years. "I'm elated because this is something we've been trying to do since 1944."

The house has been in the Sisk family for nearly 80 years, however, the daily regimen of maintaining the three-story mansion forced Sisk and his wife to close in 1996.

He said if the state had not stepped in when it did, he might have had to demolish the top floors in order to make it a little easier to maintain.

The new legislation will go toward purchasing the house, located in Gallatin County, and some 10 acres surrounding the property. This is the sec-

ond time this year legislation was set aside to purchase The Old Slave House.

Senate Bill 1951 was offered Feb. 24, and has been in the Illinois Senate Rules Committee since. The news of The Old Slave House's purchase was greeted with both jubilation and cautious optimism by supporters.

"I told George it's probably too early to uncork the champagne, but if he wants to he can go out and buy a bottle just in case," said Jon Musgrave, one of the house's researchers.

Two years ago Musgrave, along with researchers Gary DeNeal and Ron Nelson, helped unravel the web of mystery surrounding the house's original owner, John Hart Crenshaw, and his alleged link to slave trading in Illinois.

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OUR WORD

Get on the Chuck wagon

After a tumultuous year for Undergraduate Student Government, three presidential candidates are vying to take the flailing organization in a new direction. All three candidates and their running mates met with the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board to explain why their direction would be most beneficial to SIUC students.

We have concerns about each candidate. Southern Party candidate Archer and his running mate Scott Belton seemed ill-prepared and insincere. And although we'd like nothing more than a couple more levels on the parking garage, their lack of research into the feasibility of such large projects was disconcerting. The Southern Party chose issues most students are concerned about, but it

quickly becomes obvious that the party is all show and no substance.

The choice between the P.L.U.S. and Interim Parties isn't quite as clear cut. Interim Party candidate Rob Taylor and running mate Eric Waltmire have a wealth of research: to back up their often big-picture plans. Some issues, such as state-funded higher education, are outside of the realm of USG, but most are topics that desperately need attention from the organization. Taylor's people-oriented approach to landlord/tenant problems in the city demonstrated his commitment to his causes. But we couldn't overlook Taylor's long record of righteous crusades, lacking in compromise, decorum and, ultimately, results. The authority of USG is too dependent on its image to survive

Taylor's type of renegade politics.

We are endorsing P.L.U.S. party candidate Chuck Miller and running mate Ted Clark in hopes they can restore order and respect to USG, but not without reservations.

With three children, good grades, a full-time job and in-depth involvement in USG, Miller understands the value of organization and delegation. He already has a working relationship with administrators and will undoubtedly develop ties with city officials quickly. Clark has a strong presence and can keep a meeting focused and moving smoothly. Together, they will promptly address the immediate concerns of Registered Student Organization funding problems and flaws in the constitution. Clark and Miller both

appear to be honest and straight forward.

We are not endorsing Taylor because we fear he will be unable to accomplish much without the ability to compromise. But Miller and Clark could stand to borrow some of Taylor's passion. The P.L.U.S. Party must prove itself capable of taking a stand. The administration and city look to student government for creativity and new ideas.

The P.L.U.S. Party is the most likely competitor to fix long-standing problems in USG. Miller and Clark have what it takes to make USG an influential force on campus. The DAILY EGYPTIAN casts its vote in their favor in anticipation of a strong student voice that can actually make a difference.

Do it again: vote for Syfert

"Farm boy makes good" was the DAILY EGYPTIAN headline about this time last year. Ben Syfert, an agriculture business economics major who helps out on his parents' farm, had been elected student trustee to serve on the SIU Board of Trustees.

At that time, the DAILY EGYPTIAN hesitantly endorsed Syfert, saying he was "not too impressive," but the best candidate at bat. A year later, Syfert is running as the incumbent against a new name in SIUC politics, Jason Henry.

Although Henry was unable to meet with the editorial board to discuss his campaign for Wednesday's election, we explored his plans through telephone interviews and Thursday's debate. A graduate student in education administration, Henry has impressive experience in student government at his former Arkansas university.

But, when it came down to decision-making time, Henry's experience just couldn't compete with what became the consensus for the DAILY EGYPTIAN: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Syfert has spent a year proving he is quite impressive. His commitment is unmistakable, with an

immaculate attendance record at Board of Trustees meetings and ongoing presence at City Council, Undergraduate Student Government and other SIU-related meetings.

Most importantly, if Gov. George Ryan is even entertaining the idea of awarding the binding vote to the Carbondale student trustee, Ben Syfert is our best bet. Last year, Ryan awarded the one binding vote to the SIU-Edwardsville student trustee. As this campus grapples with a barrage of future-altering decisions, it is more important than ever that our Carbondale student population is represented with a vote that counts. Syfert has served his position professionally and respectfully, and yet, managed to question the majority with well-researched perspectives. Those in attendance to the board meetings can attest to the fact Syfert has won the respect of his colleagues without sacrificing the issues he thinks are important to SIUC.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN endorses Syfert with confidence this time — we know he is the candidate in the best position to act as an advocate for our campus. He may be a farm boy, but he can hold his own in a board room.

MAILBOX

USG is a training ground for corrupt politicians

DEAR EDITOR:

How many scandals are we going to have? Isn't this convenient? There's a scandal during the Undergraduate Student Graduate presidential campaign? Now that's just unheard of here at SIU. I want to know when this stupidity is going to stop.

Now, all four years I've been here, there have been about 30 rumors, 50 scandals, and 100 complaints filed by USG candidates. What is wrong with this picture? Now a USG presidential candidate has to resign his position as an SRA because of a RUMOR? This just shows that USG and SIU are both in a very sad state of affairs.

I guess that this is just preparing all involved parties for politics in our great state of Illinois. Jim Edgar was in the middle of scandals during and after he was governor and [George] Ryan had a very dirty, but successful campaign for governor against [Gian] Poshard. I guess SIU and USG are just preparing our students to become tomorrow's corrupt and dirty political leaders. How sad.

Eric Rushing
Senior in electrical engineering

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I am king and you will respect me! Please?

A friend and I recently visited a restaurant in Carbondale on a Saturday afternoon. Walking through the door, an employee stood, holding the door for us. "Welcome, someone will be with you in a minute," she said in a monotone voice, starting off into the distance. She never looked at us, nor did she seem enthusiastic that we were there. Maybe she was just having a bad day, I thought.

About a year ago, I was at the drive-through window of a fast food place in Champaign. I said "hello" to the person at the window, she ignored me. I thanked her as she thrust my items at me. She never responded. I asked for the manager. To make a long story short, I've been banned from that particular restaurant, and I can only assume the young lady at the window headed for the unemployment line. At least that's what I would like to believe, but I doubt it.

There was a time when an applicant would go through a rigorous interview process, and then an even more rigorous training process. These newly seasoned, quality applicants would be prepared to go it alone, all the while remembering that the customer is king. However, since unemployment has been at an all-time low, restaurants, retailers and the like have been searching desperately for help, regardless of how polite or capable they may be. Studies done by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that as unemployment falls, so does

For the Rest of Us

RUDY SAN MIGUEL



For the Rest of Us appears Tuesdays. Rudy is a sophomore in cinema production. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

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customer satisfaction.

I've dabbled briefly in food service, and I've drowned myself thoroughly in retail, so I know that certain customers can crawl under your skin and gnaw on your nerves until you feel yourself about to explode. I've had those days and I've met those customers. In the end, however, it boils down to this: Leave it at home. Save it for your friends. My favorite part of the day was when I got to go out with my friends and tell them about the jerk who insisted on returning a used pair of underwear because they gave him a rash. I hated him, but he never knew that. If he did, he would have complained, and then, I would have lost my job. However, that doesn't seem to be the case anymore. It seems employers are scrambling to find bodies, qualified or not, to fill space so that they don't lose income to customers who aren't

being served. And now, customers are being served by people who would rather spit on them than be polite. Employees, for fear of never finding another capable (or incapable) person, will refuse to fire these bad-mannered workers, opting instead to give them a warning or two or even 10.

So what can we do? First, stop by complaining — tell a manager. Certainly someone else has complained about this particular person. Maybe if the manager gets enough complaints, things will start to come together. What else? Stop going to that particular place. Money has a certain way of making businesses see the light. Don't want to stop going to your favorite store because you go there all the time? Then use that to your advantage. Remind the manager that you do spend an exorbitant amount of money in their establishment and you refuse to continue doing so if you are going to be treated with such disrespect.

Finally, another important and often overlooked step is to complain. While my bad experiences are bountiful, there are many good ones too. We often forget to notice the good because we expect it. However, in order to ensure that those good employees who make our days better continue to thrive at the particular job, be sure to take five minutes to tell a manager how wonderful someone is. In the end, rudeness will be dethroned, and King Customer can rule again.

San Miguel: Guns save

DEAR EDITOR:

I read with interest Rudy San Miguel's "Guns and politics: can the issues behind the rhetoric" article in the April 4 DAILY EGYPTIAN. San Miguel not only did not correctly recall the sign set he saw along Interstate 74, but he also failed to comprehend the facts behind the issue he wrote about.

The correct syntax of the signs is "If guns cause crime, mistakes cause arson." The purpose of the sign set is to dismiss the ridiculous notion that somehow the presence of guns in our society causes an increase in crime. There are more guns than ever in our society, yet crime is at a 30-year low.

I am the webmaster of the gunsandlife.com website. San Miguel wrote about. Our group merely reports facts and peer-reviewed, replicated, published research. Unlike gunfree.org, we do not report junk science or appeal to fears with chicken-lickle politics. Furthermore, we do not consider "children" to include gang-bangers and drug dealers up to 20 years old who shoot one another with illegally possessed firearms while engaging in illegal activities.

San Miguel also fails to understand how deterrence works to lower violent crime rates in the 43 states where permit-to-carry has been implemented. Lives are saved because criminals will avoid attacking someone they believe might be armed, regardless of whether the potential victim is indeed actually armed. This is proven fact.

San Miguel and others are free to believe as they wish. However, believe has consequences. Dismissing the most comprehensive and thoroughly replicated studies about guns in our society in favor of fears and emotions is like refusing to take childhood vaccinations over fears of potential side effects.

John Bock
Senior resident

PORNOGRAPHY

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Valley area alone. Worldwide, the industry generates about \$20 billion per year.

Dines' lecture focuses on the pornography that has filtered into the media industry. Dines cites *Vogue*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Vanity Fair* magazines for having images that can be considered violent, pornographic images. For example, Dines cites advertisements with women bound or positioned to represent rape situations.

"This can have a drastic effect on society," Dines said. Especially now that technology has changed pornography.

It is estimated that \$1 billion of the \$7.8 billion spent online last year was spent on Internet pornography, and the market is expected to grow at 20 percent per year.

The Internet has made the industry more accessible to children. With today's computer-savvy kids online, the danger has increased for them to find sites with adult content.

Kelly Cichy, the executive director of the Women's Center, said such images of violence against women can affect a child's views about pornography. For example, they may think what they see is normal or have nightmares about someone hurting them in such a manner.

"Any number of things could happen when you're talking about a child because they're in their developmental stage," Cichy said. "We need to be very careful about the images presented in the media, especially sexual violence."

Because Cichy works in a center dedicated to assisting women who have been sexually assaulted, she said her view of such images is from the victim's perspective.

"Images in the media trigger responses in the victim; it can make light of what happened to them," Cichy said. "As a society we just need to think about how this affects people."

Carol Sommer, campus safety representative of Women's Services, said Dines' presentation will discuss the connection between pornography and sexual violence.

"Pornography perpetuates two myths that women want to be violated and that men are, by nature, violent," Sommer said. "Dines' presentation is unique because she discusses an emotionally charged issue and she supports her link between violent demeaning images of women and sexual violence with research from various social sciences."

Because pornography can be considered a right of free speech, prohibiting it is a controversial issue. Defining the limits of violence in pornography is a difficult when violence can be relative.

"We need to have some legislation that decides that pornography violates women," Dines said. She thinks education is the only way to improve the content of our media.

Dines' slide presentation uses graphic images of violent pornography in the media. Because of the content, Cichy anticipates the discussion will be intense.

"Dines engages the audience," Cichy said. "Her real goal is to get people to think seriously about this issue. I think it'll give people food for thought."

SLAVE HOUSE

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"That had a bigger impact than I thought," Musgrave said. "It showed people that the more we dug, the more we found out about Crenshaw as a slave trader."

Dealing with questions concerning the validity of house's history has been a struggle for years, said Sisk. Sisk has maintained that the problem in securing state ownership has stemmed from a refusal by state leaders and historians to acknowledge that slaves were kept there.

He said those who have seen the house for themselves, including the third floor where kidnapped free blacks and indentured servants were supposedly kept, have no trouble accepting its history.

"Some people have come out in tears after seeing the place," Sisk said.

The house was built in 1838 on a site known as Hickory Hill in Gallatin County near Equality. Despite the evidence of cells and wooden bunk beds occupying the house's prison-like third floor, critics have continued

to question the house's authenticity, said Gary DeNaul, publisher of Spring House magazine, and house researcher.

"If not for kidnappings, then for what reason were they built?" asked DeNaul, who has long been a skeptic when it comes to the state priorities concerning the preservation of the house.

"There are people who just don't want this story told," he said. "This place has been an irritant, like a grain of salt in the eye that you can't get out."

In 1997, the Illinois legislature set aside \$500,000 for IHPA to acquire the house and surrounding land. IHPA designated Gallatin County to oversee maintenance of the house, but Sisk walked away from the deal because Gallatin was unable to offer a long-term operational budget to run the house.

Sisk, whose grandfather first bought the property in 1913, has lived in the house all his life. He and his wife will eventually move now that the house has been purchased. Sisk said his father and grandfather would be pleased with the outcome after all these years.

"If they were alive, they would be very proud," he said.

TRUSTEE

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of the bill.

"The governor will have to make a decision about Wilkins," Stitt said. "But we would give anything to have him removed from the board."

Wilkins and Board Chairman A.D. Van Meter could not be reached for comment.

Records indicate Wilkins voted in the 1998 Indiana Republican Primary igniting accusations by Southern Illinois HOPE members and area representatives that Wilkins falsely constructed the idea he lived in Illinois and purposely changed his political affiliation despite state law.

Illinois law requires no more than four trustees be of the same political affiliation as the governor, in this case Republican Gov. Ryan.

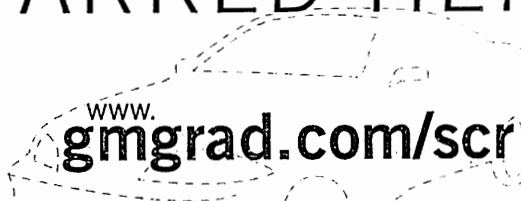
Wilkins was originally appointed to the board in 1979 as an Illinois Democrat.

Beside conflicting residences and a faltering political affiliation, Wilkins' reign as trustee has been further clouded by a poor attendance record at board meetings. He has missed 13 meetings over a five-year period.

Wilkins is the board's secretary, serves on the Executive Committee and chairs the Architecture and Design Committee.

His term expires in 2003, and it is uncertain whether he will be eligible for reappointment.

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doesn't change in any language," said Kowalczyk, who also expressed his commitment to running a "clean program."

Mike Trude, marketing director for the Athletic Department, said he is happy the department hired someone with a marketing background to get the students, community and alumni more involved with athletics at the University.

"As [Kowalczyk] said, 'There's no magic potion to get students to games,'" Trude said. "But students make the whole aspect of the game a better place to be."

Kowalczyk, an Ohio native, said he wants to create an environment that will encourage students to get involved.

He used the example of people beginning to fill the seats of the SIU Arena during the late-season run by the SIU men's basketball team last season as a sign of the student interest in Saluki athletics that can be cultivated.

He also said the enthusiasm for Saluki athletics among alumni and others will aid in tackling the department's problems.

"Certainly, athletics is the most visible," Kowalczyk said. "That's what makes it exciting and that's what makes it fun."

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PAUL KOWALCZYK
athletic director

IN PROFILE: PAUL KOWALCZYK

SIU'S FUTURE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Hometown: Warren, Ohio
Age: 42
Family: Wife, Veg, 40

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Northwestern University
1991-present
Associate Athletic Director External Affairs
1995-present

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Kansas State University
1988-1991

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Portland State University
1987-1988

EDUCATION:
Master of Art, Sports Administration
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio 1986

Bachelor of Business Administration, Accounting
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio 1980

Calendar for Sexual Assault Awareness Month-April 2000

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7 PM
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Wednesday, April 19
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Solutions

Salukis Epure sorely missed

Men's tennis team lacks depth without its No. 2 player in the lineup

ANDY EGGENS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The slide continues.

The SIU men's tennis team lost all three matches on its road swing this weekend, continuing a recent tailspin. The squad has lost four consecutive matches and five of its last six matches, all against conference opponents.

The Salukis (5-12, 1-6) lost a close match Friday to the University of Northern Iowa, 4-3, before getting blown out 6-1 at the hands of Drake University Saturday and 5-2 to

Creighton University Sunday.

The team has been without Valentin Epure since he suffered a sprained ankle April 8. Epure did not make the trip and is still walking with a limp.

"When we lose our No. 2 player, we are just not as deep as the other teams," SIU coach Brad Iffner said.

Although there is not much to brag about at the moment, Iffner has been pleased with his top singles players, who carried the load all weekend.

No. 1 player Kenny Hutz went 2-1 in singles action and teamed up with Dante Santa Cruz to finish 2-1 in doubles play as well. But, you need seven points to win the match.

"I look at our top three players

with [Epure] gone, and our top three are playing some of their best tennis they have played the whole season," Iffner said. "The bottom line is that you have to win four out of the seven points, so we need more than just two or three guys playing well."

Iffner said returning serves will be a main focal point during practice this week. In doubles play, he hopes that his players will do a better job of handling the ball close to the net.

With the conference tournament just two weeks away, the Salukis will climb no higher than a seventh seed, meaning they will have to play an extra day. Iffner said no matter what the outcome is next weekend, the conference tournament remains the primary objective.

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that [driving]," DeNoon said, "but everything worked out."

At the ASU Classic, Southwest Missouri State University (171) won the 13-team event. SIU (101) finished fifth.

The Salukis scored four second-place finishes — sophomore Julia Roadtree (4:52.22) in the 1,500-meter run, junior Becky Cox (10:28.85) in the 3,000-meter run,

freshman Krissy Mitchell (18-8 1/2) in the long jump and freshman Latrice Gray (5-6), who scored her personal-best in the high jump.

At the 2000 Sea Ray Relays, an unscored meet, senior Jenny Monaco (17:27.99) ran a personal-best time in the 5,000-meter run and placed second.

Monaco was not sure she was even going to run in the 5,000 because of an aching left foot.

"It was a split-second decision," Monaco said. "I decided I was going to run anyway, and if my foot started

hurting, I was going to drop out of the race. But it ended up not hurting. I was surprised I did as well as I did."

SIU competes next in Terre Haute, Ind., for the Sycamore Invitational at Indiana State University Friday and Saturday. DeNoon said he is glad the Salukis will be competing together as a team again.

"The purpose of splitting the meets was to give everyone a chance to compete," DeNoon said. "It worked out well for us."

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SIU placed eighth of 10 teams at the ASU Classic in Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday.

"All our best people went to Sea Ray," SIU head coach Bill Cornell said. "There is no doubt if we had a full team at Arkansas State, we would have won the meet. We have beaten these teams before."

At the ASU Classic, host Arkansas State University (159) won the meet and the Salukis finished eighth out of 10 teams.

Sophomore Travis Pressler was the top Saluki with his third-place finish (16:05.93) in the 5,000-meter run. Pressler, who competed in only his second meet of the season, ran a personal-best time.

"I was pretty relaxed going into the race," Pressler said. "There were a couple of my friends from my hometown in the race, so that helped out a

bit."

Freshmen Alex Farrell and Steven Orange and junior Brandon Dell'Ariaga placed fourth in their respective events — Farrell (1:56.71) in the 800-meter run, Orange (4:03.99) in the 1,500-meter run and Dell'Ariaga (15:21) in the 110-meter hurdles.

At the 2000 Sea Ray Relays, junior Brock Lovelace (191-11) was the top Saluki with his second-place finish in the javelin.

Junior Joe Hill (6-8) placed eighth in the high jump, the distance medley relay team (10:07.70) placed 12th, sophomore Joe Ziebert (1:51) came in 14th in the 800-meter run and McClelland scored a personal-best (3:49.52) in the 1,500-meter run, where he took the 14th spot.

"I was glad with this meet because the competition was great," McClelland said. "I knew if I went to Arkansas State, the competition would have been nothing like it was at Sea Ray."

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schools as they have had with SIU, as their record indicates. However, the Billikens almost pulled off a major upset in a 1-0, nine inning loss to No. 10 University of Southern Mississippi Wednesday.

Freshman Billiken pitcher Kristin Rossi shut down Southern Mississippi for eight innings, but the Billikens could not push a run across on Southern Mississippi's All-American hurler Courtney Blades, who defeated SIU 5-0 Feb. 19 at the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La.

Blades pitched her way to an NCAA leading 32nd win on the season, as well as accomplishing her 27th complete game of the year.

Those poor Billikens. It won't get any easier when the Saluki staff comes

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to town. SIU's diminutive 0.83 ERA is tops in the Valley and senior hurler Carisa Winters leads the MVC in strikeouts by more than 100 with her total of 231 on the season.

Losers of five straight and 14 of their last 16, the Billikens are a team that may be easy to overlook, but given SIU's last meeting with them, the Salukis should be inspired to make it 20 straight against the Billikens.

"The main thing is that we don't lose that edge," Blylock said. "We played very good ball [Saturday] and we need to come out in that same fashion for everybody."

SCHWAB

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Yet, if Kowalczyk finds the appropriate balance between the financial and administrative aspects of his job, the details of the search will be soon forgotten.

His heart appears to be in the right place.

"I want to renew [SIU's] tradition," Kowalczyk said.

"I want this program to rebuild and to feel pride once again in what it's doing.

"I want to galvanize the community and the alumni support and get people behind this program again."

Worthy goals. Come the end of May, it'll be Kowalczyk's business to make sure they come to fruition.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Kowalczyk means business

*New athletic director
brings business savvy
to department*

Stepping into what shapes up as an indisputably difficult job, Paul Kowalczyk stayed true to his business roots while being introduced as SIU's new athletic director Monday.

He wore a sharp-looking suit, complete with a snazzy tie that was, you guessed it, Saluki manon.

He spoke sensibly about dollars and cents, noting the department must work its way out of an estimated \$800,000 deficit to re-establish credibility before much else can be accomplished.



Jay Schwab

Sports editor

He even threw in the unmistakably corporate analogy of his desire to make Saluki athletics "the Microsoft of intercollegiate athletics," creating a monopoly on winning.

It seems SIU's soon-to-be athletic director is a comfortable fit in the increasingly economic climate of athletics in the 21st century.

Kowalczyk, who holds degrees in business administration and sports administration from Kent State University, possesses his strongest credentials in the business realm. His fund-raising and marketing efforts as associate athletic director at Northwestern produced impressive results in bolstering financial support and increasing ticket sales.

However, it should be pointed out that much of his fund-raising success can be linked to the magical run the Wildcats enjoyed in football under Gary Barnett. And it's a heckava lot easier to raise money at a school located near all the corporations of Chicago and with Northwestern's notoriously wealthy alumni base than it will be in Southern Illinois.

But you can't fault Kowalczyk for capitalizing on an ideal situation, and his introduction in front of a large media gathering Monday went smoothly. Appearing thoughtful and articulate, Kowalczyk is already well-versed in the challenges he will face at SIU regarding fund-raising and the ultimate goal of restoring SIU's winning tradition.

Kowalczyk, who looks younger than his age of 42, also scored some points for picking up on one of the true strong suits of SIU — its core of devoted supporters.

"I talked to a lot of (SIU) alums when I was investigating this job, and found one common thread," Kowalczyk said. "That was the passion that they felt for this University. It was overwhelming, it was very convincing."

Kowalczyk seems eager to confront the department's most pressing need — to replace SIU athletic facilities that have become dilapidated eyesores with new structures that can be symbols of pride and success. While recognizing it probably won't come as soon as he'd like, Kowalczyk vowed to put his fund-raising skills to use in order to turn talk of facility improvements from blueprints to bulldozers.

"Our student-athletes and our fans deserve to be accommodated in nice facilities," Kowalczyk said. "I will work all the angles necessary to get that done."

Bringing in Kowalczyk, an ambitious and energetic administrator, should serve as a breath of fresh air for a department mired in frustration and deficit-induced gridlock.

But there are justifiable concerns about the move.

There are questions about the search procedure that ended with Jackson, who admittedly is no authority on sports, selecting the person responsible for the well-being of the Saluki athletic department.

There are questions about why interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo, who has exhibited loyalty, wisdom and ambition while doing an admirable job as the interim, was not one of the three upper tier finalists for the position.

And it's legitimate to wonder whether a nationwide search should have ended with a more impressive set of candidates than Kowalczyk, the second banana at a school with little to brag about athletically, Daniel Spielmann, who served at a school (the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay) that doesn't play football and Mid-American Conference associate commissioner Robert Fournier.



SMASHING:
Kenny Hutz went 2-1 in singles action during the weekend, but is playing on a short-staffed Saluki squad that will not be seeded any higher than seventh for the upcoming MVC tournament. See related story on page 11

TED SCHURTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two teams, four meets, four days

Men's track and field finishes eighth at ASU Classic with split squad; Lovelace leads SIU in Knoxville

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Senior Matt McClelland was competing against some of America's top track and field athletes at the 2000 Sea Ray Relays Saturday, but that didn't matter to him.

He had better things to focus on.

"There were a lot of professional runners and quite a few Olympians, but I wasn't there to be in awe of anybody else," McClelland said. "I went in there with the attitude to race."

While McClelland and nine other Salukis traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., the rest of the Saluki men's track and field team competed at the ASU Classic, where

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Four key distance runners lead women's track and field to fifth place; Monaco places second at Sea Ray Relays

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Don DeNoon had a lot of traveling to do, driving to Knoxville, Tenn., to Carbondale, to Jonesboro, Ark., and then back to Carbondale — in a matter of four days.

Wednesday night, DeNoon and six Salukis left for Knoxville, Tenn., for the 2000 Sea Ray Relays, an unscored meet. From there, DeNoon drove back to Carbondale Friday night, only to leave less than 12 hours later for the ASU Classic in Jonesboro, Ark., where SIU placed fifth of 13 teams.

DeNoon does not normally split the Salukis between two different meets, but this weekend was an exception.

"Fortunately, the athletes didn't have to go through all

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Softball team has 20/20 vision

SIU trying to extend win streak against Saint Louis to 20 today

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Before the SIU softball team battles with Missouri Valley Conference contender the University of Evansville Thursday, it has a brief trek to St. Louis for a double dosage of non-con-

ference action.

The Salukis battle Saint Louis University today in a 5 p.m. doubleheader. SIU has beaten up on Saint Louis 18 straight times, and is looking to make it 20.

However, if not for six errors on behalf of the Billikens on March 30 in Carbondale, Saint Louis may have ended its drought against SIU and served the Salukis an embarrassing home loss. SIU (32-16, 4-6 MVC) could only muster one hit and scored on an unearned run in the 1-0 game

one victory.

The uninspired performance did not sit well with Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock. However, the first-year head coach has since seen better efforts, especially Saturday's solid performance in a sweep of Illinois State University.

Saint Louis (8-30, 2-7 Conference USA) has experienced as much difficulty picking up wins against other

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