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Commission calls for major reforms for Illinois' death penalty

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Gov. George Ryan's commission on the death penalty proposed an overhaul of the Illinois criminal justice system in the report it released Monday, which includes recommendations that would dramatically decrease the number of people on death row.

The commission stopped short of proposing that capital punishment be abolished altogether, though the majority of the commission is in favor of fixing it.

Frank McGarr, chairman of the commission and a former federal judge, said the reality is that the death penalty is on the books, and the commission does not have the power to abolish it. Its mission, he said, was to fix the system Illinois has.

Though the commission did admit there is no way to guarantee that the innocent won't be wrongly condemned, it came up with 85 recommendations to eliminate errors in the system.

The report, two years in the making, proposes that executing the mentally retarded be prohibited. It also calls for all police interrogations to be videotaped and for juries to consider a defendant's history of physical and emotional abuse when sentencing.

The commission recommended banning death sentences when a defendant is convicted with just a single witness, a prison informant or an accomplice whose testimony is not corroborated with other evidence.

Another recommendation calls for the formation of a statewide panel of three prosecutors, an attorney general's representative and a retired judge to review each state attorney's decision to seek the death penalty.

The commission was formed after the governor called for a moratorium on the death penalty more than two years ago. His moratorium came on the heels of the knowledge that the state had wrongly convicted and then freed 13 death row inmates and executed 12 since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977.

Sen. Paul Simon, director of the SIU Public Policy Institute, was co-chair of the committee and one of the major proponents for abolishing the death penalty. "It is not deterrent," Simon said. "It's

revenge ... and revenge is not the proper motivation for government."

The commission wrote in its report that it was its "unanimous belief that no system, given human nature and frailties, could ever be devised or constructed that would work perfectly and guarantee absolutely that no innocent person is ever again sentenced to death."

Gov. Ryan said he will look at the report and then make his decision regarding the 160 people currently on death row. Earlier in the year, Ryan told prosecutors in Oregon he would consider commuting all of the sentences. On Monday, he emphasized that he would not act "in haste."

"We're talking about life and death here," Ryan said at the press conference. "That's what the issue is about, right people and wrong people being executed."

He expressed disappointment in State Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale, vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who already has said that some of the commission's proposals may be "headed straight for the trash bin."

Ryan said the moratorium would stay in place until he leaves office in January, and he hopes the General Assembly will strongly consider some of the commission's proposals.

The commission looked at almost 300 death penalty cases and took testimony from both the families of murder victims and some freed death row prisoners. Also, several studies were done to look at demographic factors and how they related to the death penalty.

Simon said that though no technical statistical evidence was found linking race to a higher likelihood of a death sentence, he still strongly believes that is the case.

"The death penalty is reserved for people who don't have enough money to defend themselves adequately," Simon said.

The study did find that convictions in rural areas are more likely to lead to a death sentence than in urban areas.

McGarr admitted that enacting many of the proposals would take a hefty money commitment from the state, but emphasized how important such a commitment is.

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Matt Dalton, Rob Colbert, John Magill, and Vitaly Fedoseev cool down on the front step of Allen II. Monday was the first day that the University turned on the air conditioning in some offices and classrooms, but it had not been switched on in University Park, where these dorm residents found it a lot cooler to be outside with a stereo and folding chairs than inside with the heat.

Sweating BUCKETS?

You're not alone, but relief is on its way as University turns AC on

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

A pastel blue box fan oscillating on high was her only defense against the enemy.

For four hours Monday, Lisa Mayse answered phones and stuffed envelopes at the University Museum Administrative Office in Faner Hall.

The sweat was beading on her forehead — she hoped the heat would not ruin her Subway sandwich, a cold-cut trio with vegetables.

"I find that everyone's in this weird, lethargic kind of mood," the student worker from Springfield said. "It makes everyone want to go and find a bed."

A thermometer on the second floor of Faner told the story of her discomfort — 80 degrees.

And it was probably even hotter in her office, where the sunlight beamed in from

large picture windows.

But University officials say sweat no more. Monday marked the first day the air conditioner began cranking cool air into some buildings throughout the University for \$7,000 a day.

But it will be the end of the week, at least, until all the classrooms and offices cool to a targeted 75 degrees.

All signs on campus point to warm weather. Students are wearing tank tops, sandals, shorts and pants that fall somewhere between the knees and ankles. Even the UPS man delivering to campus has shed his uniform pants for brown shorts.

But it takes a while to transform the heating/cooling system from winter to summer settings.

So turn on fans if you have them and dress for the weather. Scott Pike, superin-

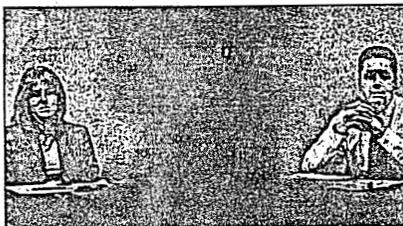
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Gus Bode



Gus says: With all the skimpy clothing, who needs AC?

ACLU's encroachment ordinance forum draws few students



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Carbondale City Attorney Paige Reed (left) and Police Chief R. T. Finney listen to a question asked by an SIUC student Monday night during the ACLU sponsored open forum on the city's controversial encroachment ordinance.

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale City Attorney Paige Reed and Police Chief R.T. Finney faced an auditorium of mostly empty seats at Monday night's forum to address the controversy over the city's encroachment ordinance.

There were almost no students in sight to question Carbondale's enforcement of an ordinance that allows police officers to keep students leaving the downtown bars from taking Stup on weekends.

Finney said the low turn-out, which consisted of about 15 people, only some of whom were students, was indicative of a lack of interest amongst students about this issue, which he said has been mostly media driven.

The event was sponsored by the SIUC student chapter of the ACLU and the Southern Illinois chapter of the ACLU.

Several members of the audience criticized the ordinance as being too vague, but Finney disagreed.

"I don't find that the officers understanding of the ordinance or the ordinance itself is vague," Finney said. "When people have to walk around you, you are impeding the flow of traffic."

Finney said that the way the ordinance has been enforced since November 2000 has been successful in terms of the low number of use of force and citizen complaints. He cited a 60 percent decrease in arrests since Halloween, which means less money spent on court costs for both the city and

students.

The encroachment ordinance was adopted in 1993 but was not strictly enforced until after the riots during Halloween 2000.

Under the ordinance, no one is allowed to stand or sit on the sidewalk in a manner that would block the flow of pedestrian traffic.

"To just stand there does not mean you are in violation of the law," Reed said. "You have to stand there and block the flow of traffic."

"I've never seen a 12 year old turn over a car," Finney said, when asked why the police officers do not tell parents and children to move along while they are sitting on the sidewalk in front of Dairy

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Washington banks close for bomb threat

WASHINGTON - The FBI warned banks in the nation's capital of a bomb threat Monday, and several downtown branches closed temporarily. An FBI memo distributed to banks said a telephone call from the Netherlands was received by Washington police Sunday, warning that a bomb would explode at a national bank in the center of the city at noon Monday. The hour passed without incident. An FBI memo did not ask banks to shut down, but several did. The banks were told to call the police if anything suspicious is noticed. According to the FBI statement, the telephone call was placed through a Canadian telephone operator.



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The prisoners have cited privacy concerns and a general distaste for authority as reasons for refusing.

During the past 13 years, all 50 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws setting up crime-fighting databases. All states are authorized to collect DNA from convicted sex offenders. Most also take it from murderers, kidnapers, robbers and child molesters.

Gas price hike not likely

Venezuela's bizarre on-again, off-again ouster of President Hugo Chavez - who returned to power Sunday after an abortive two-day coup - might affect the flow of oil from the USA's No. 3 source of oil imports. But even with instability there and worse turmoil in the Middle East, a run-up in gasoline prices this year similar to big spring and summer jumps the past two years seems unlikely.

"The 'petronia' rally appears to be over," says Tom Kloza, oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service, referring to fears that developments in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and among oil-exporting countries could cut supplies. He figures unleaded regular will peak this month or next at an average of about \$1.47 a gallon.

AAA is sticking with the government's \$1.46 forecast. The predictions are high enough to allow for the higher cost of refining and distributing summer-blend fuels going into underground tanks now. The price of crude oil plunged in response to world events and profit taking by traders. Light, sweet crude, a common benchmark, closed Friday at \$23.47 for May delivery, lowest in five weeks.

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Some inmates say 'no' to giving DNA samples

Inmates nationwide are refusing to give authorities DNA samples that could link them to other crimes, threatening nascent efforts to build a nationwide database of convicts' genetic profiles that officials say could help clear thousands of unsolved cases. Authorities say inmates in as many as a dozen states - including Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Illinois - have refused to give blood or saliva samples containing DNA since states began requiring them from inmates during the 1990s.

The refusals are centered in California, where since last summer more than 900 inmates in at least five prisons have declined to give samples, prison officials say. The officials say

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Bin Laden, hijacker shown in video

CAIRO, Egypt - A man identified as a Sept. 11 hijacker in a video excerpt broadcast Monday delivered what appeared to be a farewell message, saying "it's time to kill Americans in their heartland." The tape also includes clips showing Osama bin Laden and his top deputy. It wasn't clear when the tape, broadcast on the Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera, was made. But the appearance of an apparent hijacker in one segment indicates that at least some parts of the video were filmed before the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.



four because a number of soldiers were unaccounted for. Hours after the accident, a U.S. military helicopter circled over the site of the blast. Several American helicopters, one with a red cross painted on its underbelly, flew low over the city.

At Bagram air base north of Kabul, Maj. Bryan Hillery said the team was disposing of "large caliber rockets" but gave few other details.

Yusuf Pashtun, chief spokesman for the regional government, said the explosion occurred next to Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar's former compound in an area where ordnance is normally destroyed in controlled detonations. U.S. special forces teams live on the compound.

Powell says peace talks might exclude Arafat

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday he is holding talks with Arab and Israeli leaders about an Israeli proposal to hold an international Mideast peace conference that might not include Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Powell said the United States would not host such a conference and that Arafat could send a high-level Palestinian official to represent him at such a meeting that would begin at the foreign minister level.

"We've got to move quickly to a political track and there are many ways to do that and one way is a regional or international conference," Powell told reporters at the returned to Israel from Syria.

At least four U.S. soldiers killed in Afghanistan

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - At least four American soldiers were killed Monday and others were missing after ordnance they were trying to destroy exploded, U.S. officials said. Witnesses spoke of a series of blasts that rocked the area north of the city. At the Pentagon, U.S. officials said about 10 Americans were handling Soviet-era missiles or artillery rounds when the blasts occurred about noon.

Maj. A.C. Rogers, a military spokesman, confirmed that four Americans were killed and at least one was injured. He was flown to the U.S. military clinic here. However, a Pentagon official said the number of dead was expected to climb above

Calendar TODAY

Fair Trade Coffee Hour
Dr. Jim Wright on Sustainable Architecture
5 p.m. Interfaith Center

Lecture "What's wrong with NASA?"
by Don Bliss, president of the Astronomical Association
6 p.m. in Neckers 218

Police Blotter

- Police received a report that an unidentified white male got off an elevator naked at 6:24 a.m. Sunday at Neely Hall. When asked where his clothes were, he said they had been stolen. Police said they were unable to locate the suspect.
- Paul Lee Robinson, 24, Chicago, was arrested at 1:22 a.m. Monday at the SIUC Police Department on a failure to appear warrant from Cook County for criminal damage to property. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- A jacket valued at \$30 was reported stolen between 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Trueblood Hall. Police said they have no suspects.
- Anna Elizabeth Beit, 20, Mapleton, was cited at 1:59 a.m. at the intersection of South Wall Street and East Grand Avenue for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. She posted her driver's license as bond. Police said no injuries were reported.

Only public events affiliated with SIUC are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Corrections

- Monday's editorial "Obst fuses vision and experience to lead USG," should have stated that USG presidential candidate for the Freedom party, Michael Jarard, said the RSO funding allocation process is flat, but there is room for improvement. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- In Monday's article, "Sorority Spirit," Delta Xi Phi was misidentified. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- In Monday's article, "USG Presidential candidates ...," Michael Jarard was commissioned by the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp (JROTC) to lead more than 8000 students. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-5311 ext. 252.

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Michael Paoletti, a senior in visual communications, displays a crosswalk safety poster mimicking The Beatles' "Abbey Road" album during a press conference Monday. The poster is one of five implementing Advocates for Crosswalk and Traffic Safety, a newly formed group working towards safer campus traffic.

ACTS launches crosswalk campaign

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Advocates for Crosswalk and Traffic Safety (ACTS) want SIUC students to Stop. Look. Live. when traveling through campus crosswalks.

ACTS formed in February to create a multi-media educational campaign with the intent to map out a plan to alert the SIUC campus to crosswalk awareness, in light of five accidents in campus crosswalks since September, one which resulted in death. It presented the campaign at a press conference Monday afternoon with "Stop. Look. Live." as its slogan.

"In an effort to bring about safer conditions for pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers, a group of dedicated students have jumped into action," Cherie Hinds said. Hinds, a graduate student in social work and a member of ACTS, delivered the introduction.

The idea to take an educational approach to the problem was suggested to the SIUC Department of Public Safety and SIUC Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administration Brian Chapman by the Jackson County Safe Communities Coalition.

Jahari Piersol, coordinator for the

Jackson County Safe Communities Coalition, said her role was to bring the project to students, get them involved and let them take over.

Graphic designers, an avid bicyclist and a student struck by a car in 2001 are part of the diverse 12-student makeup of ACTS.

In past weeks, ACTS came together to monitor crosswalk behavior with the campus police, distributed a survey to determine people's attitudes about crosswalks and created five posters and five public service announcements targeting motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists with safety messages.

Hinds said the results of the crosswalk monitoring "supports our position that there is a problem concerning safety within our crosswalks."

"It shows that 16 percent of our drivers either failed to stop for pedestrians or were forced to brake heavily to stop, 75 percent of bicyclists didn't get off their bikes at crosswalks and almost 30 percent of pedestrians failed to even look before entering the crosswalk," Hinds said. "It's time for SIUC to Stop. Look. Live."

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said campus police have issued 1,251 citations and written warnings for speeding and 58

citations and warnings for crosswalk violations from the beginning of the fall semester until March.

"So based upon the fact that classes are in session approximately 10 months out of the calendar year, these statistics are at the least disconcerting," Jordan said. "Thank you ACTS for taking action, and your efforts are appreciated and will not be in vain."

ACTS member Michael Paoletti combined efforts with Ronda Yeager, both seniors in graphic design, in the creation of five posters depicting various themes to appeal to students.

One poster imitated the theme from the Beatles' Abbey Road cover with Beatles' lyrics "Slow down, baby, now you're movin' way too fast" written below. "We figured if students wouldn't listen to fellow students, maybe they'll listen to the Beatles," Paoletti said.

Another poster featured 187 small pedestrian crossing signs, one for every pedestrian killed in crosswalks in 2001.

"Sadly, one of the 187 was an SIUC student," Paoletti said.

The student, Anne Coleman, was killed Sept. 21 after being struck by a

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WIDB spears Britney

Student radio station celebrates 32nd anniversary with celebrity blow-up dolls

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The sound of deflating fake breasts will echo through the Free Forum area Thursday afternoon as students hurl darts at balloons taped on blow-up dolls costumed as Britney Spears. As part of Pop Bash, a WIDB-sponsored event for its 32nd anniversary week, the radio station's representatives will show their listeners that pop icons can't hold a high note on the scale of independent music.

Brad Cox, a DJ on WIDB's "Voices of Revolution" radio program, said the station's mantra is anti-corporate radio. Pop Bash, an event including Nickelback giveaways, prizes and possible live local music, allows DJs to voice what the radio station stands for in the industry. Despite the possible pop music protesters, Cox believes a vast number of students will take advantage of the easy target.

"As the saying goes, 'Bad publicity is better than no publicity,' but I think a lot of people will get a kick out of it," said Cox, a senior in radio-television from Hurst.

Mike Eckerle, WIDB's marketing manager, and other WIDB members were inspired by a radio broadcaster's Disco Bash, where he destroyed disco paraphernalia to represent the genre's end in American society at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Eckerle decided to create a similar stand against corporate music and highlight the sounds of his radio station.

Steve Landgraf, a.k.a. DJ Slimb of "Slimb and Arlin's After School Special," said the backlash against pop music reinforces the type of music college radio tries to promote. Landgraf will be giving away a pair of Nickelback tickets during his show from 2 to 6 today. He feels this concert is one that represents the type of bands whose airplay begins on college radio stations.

"Smashing Pumpkins and R.E.M. were first played on college radio," said Landgraf, a senior in radio-television. "A lot of corporate radio is not willing to take risks on bands like that, but we are able to take those risks."

Landgraf believes WIDB's listeners has grown in the past 32 years, despite the station's fights for advertisement and frequencies. The anniversary celebration allows the radio station to expand its services and mantra to its listeners beyond the Internet, Student Center and SIU channel feeds.

Eckerle said the support for the sports broadcasts during Diamond Dawg baseball and softball games has landed students a chance to show their faces out at Abe Martin Field on the hill for a WIDB tailgate between the baseball doubleheader Saturday.

After the games, WIDB members can test their competitive talents against students during an array of arcade game competitions at Duckets on the Strip. Tim McKenzie, a.k.a. DJ T-Mac, believes little talent from students will be needed to win WIDB prizes and giveaways.

"It should be a blast," said McKenzie. "It will remind me of sixth grade being beat up for lunch money again."

The final competition will draw WIDB listeners to witness the annual SPC versus WIDB softball game after the Saluki softball game Sunday.

Eckerle, a sophomore in radio-television from Woodridge, said events like Pop Bash not only help portray the station's mantra, but show listeners who plays the campus' music. At one time, WIDB was a large powerhouse and well-respected radio station, and after 32 years, Eckerle hopes it is making a name for itself again.

"We have a lot of dedicated individuals who will be here this year and be here next year — we are becoming a great organization," he said.

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Matt Sayers puts the mitt to a ball during a game of catch with friends outside of Boomer 1 on Monday afternoon. Many students decided to come out to play around due to the warm weather the area experienced on Monday.

Suspect caught on tape

Police search for an invader of a Lewis Park apartment

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Two sisters were awakened at 4 a.m. March 25 to find a man in their Lewis Park apartment demanding money.

As a thunderstorm raged outside, the man threatened to kill the women if they did not give him money, said Carbondale Police Detective Christine Casner. The women told police they could not tell if the man was holding a weapon because it was too dark.

Casner said the women managed to elude the man, who had invaded their home, locking themselves in a bedroom. The man pounded on the door until the women slipped an ATM card under the door and gave him the PIN number.

Carbondale Police are now using the image of this man, caught on the surveillance tapes at a local convenience store, to make an arrest. The image has been sent to numerous local media outlets.

After giving up their ATM



PROVIDED PHOTO

Pictured in front of the ATM machine is the man police believe broke into a Lewis Park apartment and threatened to kill the two women living there. The women appeased him by giving their ATM card to him. He is caught on camera in a local convenience store.

card, the women could still hear the man in their apartment, Casner said, so one of the sisters climbed out the second-story window and ran down the street until she found a delivery man with a cell phone and called police.

When police arrived, Casner said, one woman was still locked in the bedroom and the other was waiting outside. Police entered the apartment and found the back door unlocked, which the women said they knew had been locked.

Once the police found out the man had a bank card, they started searching ATMs in the area, Casner said. During this search, an officer went to the Convenience Food Mart, 315 E. Walnut St., and was told that a man fitting the description had used the ATM. Police retrieved the video surveillance tape.

The man attempted to use the ATM card eight times, Casner said, but was only successful five times and withdrew \$280.

Casner said there was no sign of forced entry at the apartment and that the women could not remember if they had locked their front door.

Police describe the suspect as a black male with braided hair, 6 feet 3 inches tall, very thin build and about 20-25 years old. He was last seen wearing a black, mid-tight windbreaker, blue jeans and dark shoes.

Police are continuing the investigation. Anyone with information about this crime is urged to call the Carbondale Police Department at 549-COPS.

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Carbondale to implement marketing plan

City officials work with local company to encourage city growth, boost economy

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

A marketing plan geared toward fostering Carbondale's city growth and development has proven to be a tough buy for some City Council members.

With a vote of 3-2, the council narrowly approved using \$133,000 for the first year of the marketing plan at a special meeting Wednesday. The council will vote tonight on an agreement allowing City Manager Jeff Doherty and Noteworthy Communication, a local marketing company, to work together on formulating a strategy.

The marketing plan has the goals of increasing student enrollment and retention at SIUC, bringing more business and people to the region, and building community pride, Doherty said.

Part of the plan includes advertising that promotes Carbondale's tourist attractions, shopping and community events using a variety of media, said Kevin Graham, the marketing director of Noteworthy Communication. Graham said he will work with Doherty in determining the best options as plans progress.

Doherty said that although the marketing plan has long-term goals in mind, there are some items that can be started on immediately. One of the first will help SIUC, Doherty said.

The University received a discount this year for an insert about SIUC that will appear in "Images of Carbondale, Illinois," a city guide.

Councilman Brad Cole, however, voted against the marketing plan because he disapproved of the lack of direct involvement in working with University.

"Originally, the proposal was to do some-

thing jointly with the University, and the proposal we had didn't address that kind of cooperative agreement with the University," said Cole, who pitched the idea of a marketing plan to the council last May.

Although the marketing plan is not a joint venture, Graham said he still hopes to have a good relationship with the University.

"We did contact all the vice chancellors at the University," Graham said. "We have reached out to the University."

Doherty said the city will still try to work closely with SIUC for the combined benefit of Carbondale and the University.

University spokesman Scott Kaiser said SIUC President James Walker is in favor of the marketing plan.

"President Walker is aware of it and supportive," Kaiser said.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said success for SIUC can come from the city's success.

"If Carbondale does well, the University does well," Wendler said.

But Cole said the plan seems too focused on Williamson and Franklin counties as areas from which to gain out-of-town shoppers.

Graham said the plan is primarily geared to attract shoppers from Williamson and Franklin counties, which have more consumers, adding that Noteworthy Communication is recommending that the city promote professional services, such as medical facilities and legal services, in the surrounding five-county region.

But Cole said the plan has potential to benefit Carbondale, and he hopes to develop a closer working relationship with the University.

"It will have, hopefully, a positive impact and spread word about some of the services," Cole said.

Councilman Mike Neill, who also opposed the initial measure of funding for the plan, said he admires the goals of the marketing plan but would like to see more research conducted before moving forward.

"The concept of marketing Carbondale is fine," he said. "My view is we need to be better

assessed for our strengths and weaknesses."

Neill said the plan will help get the word out, but added that ideas will be clearer after a city-sponsored study is completed that focuses on what attracts people to the community. Graham said he has not seen the results of the study yet, but said the results will be taken into consideration after they are compiled.

Prior to forming a marketing strategy, Noteworthy Communication interviewed students, faculty, alumni, heads of families, new residents, minorities and mature residents. Close to 200 people were interviewed, Graham said. Focus groups with questionnaires and structured personal interview sheets were used for the process.

City council members who voted in favor of the proposal are excited about the potential they see in the marketing plan.

"To me, the overall plan was good, and I think we really do need to do something about the image of Carbondale," Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said.

McDaniel said that results she sees after the plan's first year will determine whether she will continue to support contracting with the marketing firm.

"I need to see something in a year, and that will let me know that it is working," she said. "We have the option to cancel the contract or extend it."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said it is good for the city to start drawing people to Carbondale for shopping and community events.

"I really believe that we have a lot to offer and I know that a lot of people know that," she said. "What we need to do is bring in more people."

Doherty said he will work closely with the City Council as the plan unfolds.

"I want the council to feel comfortable in what we're doing," he said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Saluki Rainbow Network presents art show at the Student Center

An art show is being presented from 6 to 8 tonight in the Student Center's Old Main Lounge as part of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgendered Awareness Week.

The show is open to students and the public. It will feature all types of artwork, including paintings, sculptures and poetry readings.

The show is being sponsored by the Saluki Rainbow Network.

"A member [of the Saluki Rainbow Network] suggested it, and we're trying it out for the first time this year," said Brian Bledsoe, an office assistant at the network.

Bledsoe said those interested in showing their works may bring them to the event before its start for approval.

Free self-defense class offered at the Recreation Center

A free self-defense class, Fighting Dirty: Self-Defense for Women, will be taught from 3 to 4 today in Assembly Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

It is a women-only workshop and is being taught by 30-year law enforcement veteran Mickey DeHook, who has taught the "fighting dirty" techniques to thousands of women.

DeHook will show participants how to survive an attack by using methods such as kicking, punching, poking, biting and gouging their attacker.

The class is being presented by SIUC's Women's Services, the SIUC Athletic Department and the Women's Center of Carbondale.

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Freedom Party



Michael Jarard, a junior in administration of justice and political science from Chicago, runs as the Freedom party candidate, USG's largest party. He is president of the SIU Democrats but does not have prior experience with USG.

Vice-presidential running mate: Senator Neal Young

- Jarard is staunchly opposed to the 18 percent tuition increase proposal and has stated that he would fight it even after the Board of Trustees renders a final decision.
- Freshmen and sophomores should have the choice to live off-campus instead of freshmen and sophomore-approved off-campus housing.
- Higher standards for campus housing to improve living conditions for student residents
- Jarard said he would lead a protest against the encroachment ordinance and encourages other students to join him
- More diversity in the USG Senate and SIU faculty
- More entertainment venues for minorities

Fusion Party



Marty Obst, a senior in political science and presidential candidate for the Fusion party, last served in leadership positions with USG President Michael Perry's administration as city and housing commissioner. This semester, Obst created the first tenant union guidebook with help from the Student Legal Assistance Office.

Vice-presidential running mate: Tony Hart

- Obst will continue to organize an active tenant union to be in place by next school year.
- He wants to bridge the campus and community gap by hosting more campus forums.
- He wants to establish better ties with Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) and distribute funding allocations as fairly as possible.
- Under his leadership, an RSO student advisory board would exist to screen complaints and rectify funding errors.
- Despite USG's recent rejection of a \$5 student athletic fee increase proposal, Obst thinks SIU athletics is a major asset to the school.

Visionary Party



Visionary party candidate Timothy Wills, a freshman in special admissions, is eager to give SIUC a makeover. He served as USG's Technology Fee committee chairman.

Vice-presidential running mate: Raymond Gilner

- He deems the 18 percent tuition increase too high to implement for next fall but also thinks the approved 5 percent tuition increase is not enough.
- Strongly supports the workshop program introduced by Chancellor Wendler. The program gives students the opportunity to get hands on experience in their chosen profession while being paid.
- Opposes SIU President James Walker's plan to hire an external marketing firm.
- Wills will strictly enforce senate accountability by posting every senator's voting record at the USG offices.
- Wills said the Finance Committee should do more to assist RSOs with funding requests.

Your Party



Mike Rivers, a sophomore in electrical systems technology and Your party candidate, is a current academic affairs senator. While he is a member of the Finance Committee, he has been subjected to impeachment three times for several offenses.

Vice-presidential running mate: Scott Belton

- Rivers wants to recruit diversity into the senate.
- He voted against the USG resolution that opposed the Chancellor's tuition increase proposal.
- Rivers said the current senate is not completely attentive to its constituents' input, especially on the graduation prayer issue.
- He wants the senate to do more to increase USG visibility.
- Some changes to improve the RSO funding process.
- Suggestion boxes should be placed throughout the campus.

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OUR WORD

Wendler, leave prohibition in the past

Laid-back Carbondale summers make warm bodies itch to share the evening breeze with each other, sip a cool one in the grass and jam to fine music.

The Sunset Concert Series has always served as the perfect elixir. For the last 24 years, everyone in the community, from grandparents to students, has come to Turley Park or Shryock Auditorium to attend the most well-loved events of SIU summer. The concerts have probably done more for summer enrollment numbers than a whole slew of marketing wizards could.

Tradition is not a strong enough word to describe the concerts. This harmonious unifier of the University and the community has achieved a town-gown compatibility that no other festivity can claim.

After only 10 months in office, SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler wants to tamper with the successful and overwhelmingly positive summer culture.

After complaints by residents surrounding Turley Park, Wendler decided he would ask the Carbondale City Council to nix alcohol at Turley's three concerts, but not at Shryock, where the other half of the concert series occurs. Indications from the council, who will listen to Wendler's point of view tonight at their biweekly meeting, point to the promising fact that alcohol will remain a part of the affairs' atmosphere.

Like so many of the chancellor's other initiatives, such as whacking down the campus speed limit, Wendler is suffering from a reactionary syndrome. Whenever the complaints roll in, he has set an organizational trend of acting too fast without conducting enough research.

Wendler told the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board that he would possibly pull University funds from the Sunset Concerts at Turley if the city allows alcohol. Wendler cites the few negative incidents, such as last year's stabbing, and minor problems produced by the concerts as fueling his concern. But we question how he can determine the severity of the problem when he has never even attended a Sunset Concert.

Residents around Turley have valid problems with the summer celebration, and we hear them loud and clear. Public urination, littering and drunken antics are not something citizens should have to deal with in their own backyards. The city should do a few simple things to alleviate the burden.

First, a change of venue is not out of the question. Some original Sunset Concerts took place in Evergreen Park, an area not dripping with homes and picket fences. It is also closely located to the Arena parking lot, offering ample parking space.

Adding more portable toilets would be a welcome change to the line-waiting that can ruin whole sets of the outdoor melodies, and would do a lot to combat the public urination problem.

A few more police officers on the scene to better patrol outer perimeters would discourage rare scuffles, like the knifing incident that occurred just blocks from a Turley concert last summer. Providing even more trash cans might nudge attendees to throw waste where it belongs.

These minor changes could simply alleviate the problems without meddling with an integral and much-loved aspect of Carbondale culture.

It's clear Wendler is personally opposed to alcohol; any event on campus he orchestrates is utterly without a drop. A fair assumption is that prohibition at Shryock will follow. While we appreciate having a chancellor with fierce moral resolve, Wendler needs to learn when to leave personal preferences out of public life.

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Wendler is a man who acts on his personal convictions, and he won't be swayed unless there are hard facts to prove he is wrong. The DAILY EGYPTIAN respects that, so Mr. Chancellor, here are the facts.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN believes our warm-weather jewel should continue to sparkle with the features that have placed the Sunset Concerts deep into the community heart: good music, good friends and, yes, good drink.



GUEST COLUMNIST

On anniversary of 'Silent Spring,' rethink food choices

Carla Bennett
www.PETA.org

This month marks the 40th anniversary of "Silent Spring," Rachel Carson's epic warning that pesticides are destroying life on earth, and the day could come when there will be no more birds to herald the coming of spring with their songs. That time may be near. As a senior citizen, I can attest to the fact that there are far fewer birds today than there were during my childhood.

In "Silent Spring," Carson meticulously described how toxins enter the food chain and accumulate in the fatty tissues of animals. These highly concentrated toxins are passed along to the humans who eat animals and animal products, and build up in even higher concentrations in the humans' fatty tissues.

Instead of taking Ms. Carson's advice, we cast our lot with the chemical companies. But insects developed resistance to the chemicals, resulting in ever-stronger chemicals and ever-stronger bugs. Dioxin, an ingredient in Agent Orange, is the most toxic chemical known to man. "It makes DDT," says author John Robbins, "look like a glass of champagne."

The Environmental Protection Agency says that up to 95 percent of people's exposure to dioxin comes from meat, fish and dairy products. This is because millions of pounds of 2,4,5-T, which contains dioxin, has been sprayed on land used to grow food for livestock.

In his book, "The Food Revolution," Robbins tells how a study at the "Dioxins 2000" conference in August 2000 revealed that "levels

of dioxin in a sample serving of Ben & Jerry's brand ice cream are approximately 2,200 times greater than the level of dioxin allowed in a serving of waste water discharged into San Francisco Bay from the Tosco Refinery."

My reason for turning vegetarian decades ago had little to do with toxins and much to do with the animals. The transition of farming from family to factory after World War II shocked me. As the number of animals slaughtered every year rose, the misery of animals skyrocketed, too. I could no longer eat the flesh of animals who had known only the inside of a cage or cement stall and had never enjoyed even a moment's happiness their entire lives.

Finding out about the rising levels of toxins in animal products convinced me I had made the right decision for my health.

It was also a way to help the ailing earth.

Processing crops through animals is outrageously wasteful — 20 vegetarians can be fed on the land needed to feed one meat-eater. If we all turned vegetarian, we could vastly reduce the use of pesticides. And we could reforest 200 million U.S. acres and stop cutting another acre of trees every five seconds. Bird populations would rebound, reducing pesticide use even more.

In honor of Rachel Carson and all life, including your own, please reread "Silent Spring," and think about going vegetarian.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not that I'm afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens."

Woody Allen

WORDS OVERHEARD

"People want the ability to bring a six-pack of beer or a bottle of wine and cheese and socialize with each other. But when you make a big deal out of it and don't allow it, people think it's not worth the time and effort."

George Whitehead
former park district director,
on SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler's initiative to prohibit alcohol at Turley Park Sunset Concerts

COLUMNISTS

Facing the storm

"There is something to be learned from a rainstorm. When meeting with a sudden shower, you try not to get wet and run quickly along the road. But doing such things as passing under the eaves of houses, you still get wet. When you are relieved from the beginning, you will not be perplexed, though you will still get the same soaking. This understanding extends to everything."

—Yamamoto Tsunetomo

In a few short weeks, the seniors of Southern Illinois University will move on to the next level. The next level won't be the same for all of us. Some will step out into the real world. You're tired of school, and frankly, I don't blame you. Others will go on to advanced degrees because they are necessary to succeed in their particular fields. And still others, afraid to face the world, will do all they can to stay here. No matter what we do or where we go, there will be trials and tribulations.

You can try and try to avoid them, but they'll still come. Face them head on.

When they hurt you, thank them. Say thank you for letting me know who my friends are.

may be battered and bruised, but you will retain control of the one thing you can: yourself. Whether you are black or white, there will be people out there who will do their absolute best to hold you down. They may be jealous that you are doing the things they are unable to do. Or they might just be petty people, with petty and insignificant thoughts. Not everyone out there will be your friend.

You may know them for years and never see it coming. It may hurt when it does, but if you find that resolve, you will come through it stronger. When they hurt you, thank them. Say thank you for letting me know who my friends are. Thank you for making me a stronger person. Thank you for opening my eyes to the reality of the world. Then use your strength of character to rise above them. Use their negative energy to fuel your positive life



Don't Get Me Wrong

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and move on. There are many people in the world who will rely on you during their time of need and then not give you a thought afterwards.

You can't avoid them, but if you come to understand this, it won't perplex you when it happens. It will just make you stronger. When you are in the real world, don't forget. Don't forget yourself. Don't forget your family. One close, loyal and true friend cancels out a hundred disloyal and dishonest ones. Don't be afraid to lean on them. It is what they are for. They will hold you up when others are trying to push you down. All you have to do is ask.

It's a rough world out there. Ohh baby, baby it's a wild world — (playin'). But it really is. We all have the strength to move through it though. If you feel weak, if the petty people are bringing you down, look around. Your friends will give you the push you need to get over the speed bumps. That's what they are, speed bumps, not roadblocks. Remember that; write it down. They can't defeat you. They won't defeat you. Your victories will defeat them.

Don't Get Me Wrong appears on Tuesday. Mars is a senior in university studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Thumbs-up: In the digital age, the thumb rules

Brian McTavish
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Ready for thumb fun?

A study in nine cities around the world has found that young people have superthumbs. It seems habitual use of mobile phones, video games and other hand-held information-age gadgets has created not only stronger but also more dexterous thumbs among the 25-and-younger crowd. The six-month study, conducted by the Cybernetic Culture Research Unit of Warwick University in England, also said the thumb is supplanting the forefinger. The younger generation is relying more on the superthumb for such traditional tasks as ringing doorbells, pointing at things and even picking one's nose.

It could be the next step in human evolution. Or not. Anyway, it's a great excuse to talk about thumbs. Opposable thumbs, as they're called, are a defining human characteristic — handy for using tools or carrying out the simplest of chores. Just try holding a pen or picking up a paper clip without using your thumb. Maybe that amazing utility is why the thumb abounds in stories, songs and sayings, from Hans Christian Andersen's "Thumbelina" to the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb" to a "rule of thumb." Thumbs turn up in so many pop-culture places because it's the "liberated digit," said Marilyn Metz, a Kansas City psychoanalyst.

Thumb sayings

Thumbs-up: This popular expression of approval (and its ubiquitous visual counterpart) probably developed from the ancient Roman custom of voting with the thumb.

Rule of thumb: A rough measure or guide. It alludes to the age-old use of the thumb for rough measurements.

Twiddling your thumbs: A state of boredom, usually against one's will.

Thumbnailed: A very small sketch, portrait or description.

Picking one's thumb: A harbinger of evil. Or as the second witch in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" proclaims, "By the picking of my thumbs/ Something wicked this way comes."

Thumbs on screen

As Fonzie, the tough guy who was really a cream puff on "Happy Days," Henry Winkler delivered the most memorable thumbs-up in television history. Aaaaay!

In the film version of Tom Robbins' comic novel, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," Uma

Thurman portrayed a woman born to hitch-hike with ridiculously large thumbs. And she dug it.

Film critics Roger Ebert and the late Gene Siskel became major celebrities by giving movies a thumbs-up or a thumbs-down.

In "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable couldn't flag down a ride with his thumb. Claudette Colbert successfully did so by flashing her gam. Proof that the leg is mightier than the thumb.

Filmmaker/actor Steve Oedekerk ("Kung Pow: Enter the Fist") parodied the "Star Wars" movie franchise in his DVD film "Thumb Wars: The Phantom Cuticle." Computer-enhanced human thumbs portrayed the characters. Due this month, Oedekerk's "Titanic" satire, "Thumbtanic."

Thumbs in song

"Under My Thumb," the Rolling Stones: "The change has come/She's under my thumb." Arguably the Stone's most sexist ditty — and that's saying something.

"She Came in Through the Bathroom Window," the Beatles: "And now she sucks her thumb and wanders/By the banks of her own lagoon." A silly Side 2 triumph of the band's last recorded album, "Abbey Road."

"Great Balls of Fire," Jerry Lee Lewis: "I cut my nails and I quiver my thumb/I'm really nervous but it sure is fun." Fun? As long as you don't marry your cousin.

"Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues," Bob Dylan: The meaning of this enigmatic offering from Dylan's groundbreaking folk-rock album, "Highway 61 Revisited," is anyone's guess. That didn't stop — or perhaps it encouraged — covers by a bunch of other artists, such as Judy Collins, Gordon Lightfoot, the Grateful Dead and Linda Ronstadt.

Famous thumbs

Gen. Tom Thumb: The most famous midget in history, Charles Sherwood Stratton (aka Gen. Tom Thumb), was touted here and abroad by showman P.T. Barnum. The general's career began at age 5 in 1842.

Thumbelina: From the imagination of writer Hans Christian Andersen came a tiny little girl, exactly 1 inch tall, who was born from a tulip.

Little Jack Horner: This nursery rhyme character stuck his thumb in a Christmas pie, pulled out a plum and said, "What a good boy am I!" But what did his mother think?

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LETTERS

Caution: SIU parking problem driving students crazy

DEAR EDITOR:

After the recent crosswalk tragedies this past year, it has seemed as though the issue of campus safety has been a true distress on everyone's agenda, or at least that is what I gathered from the various coverage in the Daily Egyptian. Last Tuesday, I drove onto campus to find a parade of elementary school buses parked up on the curb, beginning at the Student Center and continuing all the way to Illinois Avenue. For a University that is continually trying to explore new ways to cut back on the injuries of student pedestrians and drivers, it sure seems like the convenience of visiting children and parents is a privileged concern.

For example, when these children were present, signs were posted on campus warning drivers to yield to the children and the buses. I, for

one, believe that if they are going to get special attention, the Department of Public Safety should permanently post signs stating "Caution: SIU students are present at all times." After all, shouldn't we be catered to as well? Sure, people believe that all problems can be solved if we just place a police officer at every crosswalk, but if the police officers assigned to the crosswalk are having a friendly conversation with a bus driver rather than conducting traffic like they should be doing, well then, we are back at square one.

As a student who at one time sat on the SIU Parking and Traffic Advisory Board, it seems as though many precautions have been made, but still there are some people who do not seem to be using common sense. As for Tuesday and the future, maybe someone could come up with the idea of parking the buses at the Arena lots and using a radio to call them up one by one to pick up their designated children in the Student Center loading area. Sure it seems like work, but I'll reinforce what so many SIU police officers vow, "The safety of the

students is our number one concern!"

Rebecca Collins
senior, multi-television

Israel & Sharon: Perpetrators of Terror

DEAR EDITOR:

Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, with his U.S.-funded military, is brutally rolling over Palestinian homes, villages and cities, killing civilians and terrorizing hundreds of thousands of Palestinian people. Sharon's actions are no more justifiable than suicide bombs. That he uses the military to perpetrate violence doesn't mean it isn't terrorism. Sharon calls Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat a terrorist, yet there is no proof that Arafat ordered any of the suicide bombings in Israel.

As horrible as the bombings are, they are committed by individuals who are desperate enough to sacrifice their own lives. How can

Arafat control someone who is willing to lose his own life, particularly when Arafat is a virtual prisoner of the Israeli military? Meanwhile, President Bush, in his profound ignorance, tells Arafat to have his security forces clamp down on terrorists when Israel was killing those very same security forces! Bush's rhetoric and the American media give the impression that Israel is on the defensive. Yet Sharon has specifically directed his military to systematically invade and destroy Palestinian people and property to a far greater degree than any Palestinian suicide bombs could ever achieve.

Israel is and has been, for decades, the aggressor. Leaders from around the world have condemned Israel's vicious assault on the Palestinian territories. It is time that Americans remove the veils from their eyes and see the true face of terrorism for what it is. There will only be peace when Israel removes itself from its brutal and illegal occupation of Palestine.

Gregory Wendt

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Gay Rights Bill pending in Senate

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

A bill adding sexual orientation to the Illinois Human Rights Act may be voted on in the next few weeks.

The bill would make it illegal to discriminate against a person based on sexual orientation in regard to housing, employment, public accommodations or credit. The Human Rights Act already protects citizens from discrimination based on race, gender, religion or ethnic origin.

The House passed the legislation last spring, but it has been stuck in the Senate since May. The bill will likely be heard only if Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale, allows the bill to proceed.

Attorney General Jim Ryan will only support the bill if it excludes "value-based" organizations like the Boy Scouts. Gov. George Ryan has come out with loud vocal support for the bill since the legislation was introduced and has repeatedly called on the Senate to send it to his desk for approval. But the bill's sponsor, Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, needs to get support from the Republicans in order for the bill to pass.

"It's a stereotype — they automatically assume that gay men cannot be role models for younger children and there is supposed to be separation between religion and state," Brian Bledsoe, a Saluki Rainbow Network secretary, said.

The Saluki Rainbow Network is a social organization for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered students.

There is already a provision at SIU that protects students against sexually charged discrimination.

"It's not impossible for someone to be discriminated against. It makes sure that the student is helped and supported," said Patrick Dilley, faculty adviser for the network.

Dilley said the provision is not applicable off campus, and the passing of this bill would make legal redress available to everyone.

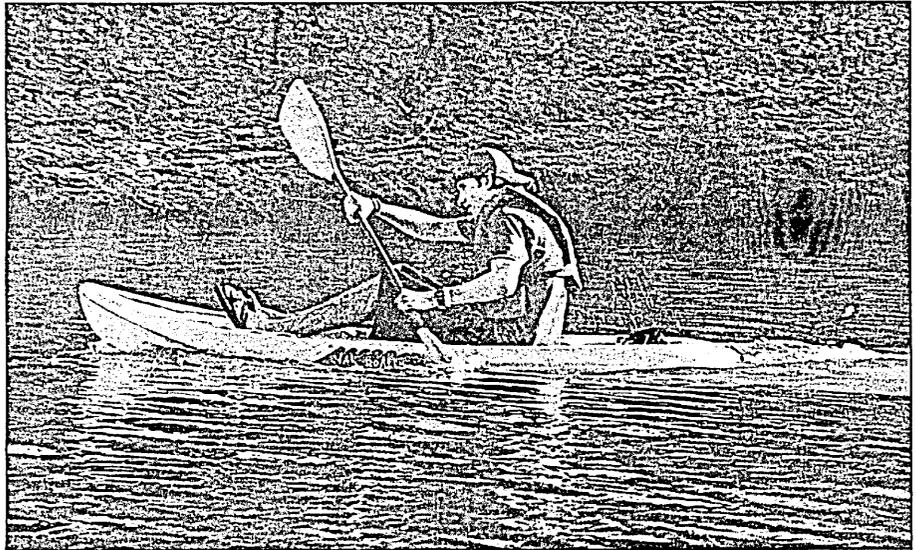
Though the Saluki Rainbow Network is not a politically driven organization, it does plan to become more politically oriented next fall and address bigger issues like this bill, according to Bledsoe.

"They are at the forefront of campus organizations," Dilley said. "They are really doing some innovative work. They make political changes in a social way, not legally at a state or national level."

Last week the Rainbow Network had a day of silence to protest the hate crimes committed against GLBT (gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered) and plans to host other hate crime and discrimination awareness events in the future, Bledsoe said.

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Paddle hard, enjoy the weather



Arion Mardosza, a freshman from Hinsdale, takes advantage of the 80-degree weather by renting a canoe from the Campus Lake Boat Dock Monday afternoon.

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International Student Council honors members

Honors banquet recognizes contributors, enjoys success

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Several awards were handed out Thursday night to commemorate certain individuals during the annual International Student Council Honors Banquet in the Old Main restaurant at the Student Center.

Members representing various countries were present to recognize the many people who supported and contributed to the success of events and other activities concerning international students on the SIUC campus.

The people in attendance conversed about their accomplishments and the good times they had during the course of the school year during a dinner of pasta, chicken parmesan, rolls, fruit and a tasty strawberry dessert.

It was one of the last gatherings with the organization for some of the attendants, who will be graduating or leaving for their homes at the end of the semester. Vinod Kaky, president of the Indian Student Council, will graduate in December and

said he enjoyed the event and will miss the people who will be leaving.

"The banquet was great. The chancellor came and that was a great honor to have him there," Kaky said.

Saidou Hangadoumbou, president of ISC, agrees with Kaky in noting the importance of Chancellor Walter Wendler, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz and other SIUC officials attending Thursday night.

The administrators were given plaques as a way to express how grateful the council was for such support. Several students also received plaques and certificates for their devotion, support and work above and beyond the call of duty.

"It was very important [for them to come]. We felt very honored and privileged that they came," Hangadoumbou said. "We think it is important to us and the people who received awards for highly ranked officials to be there and know what they have accomplished."

During the event, Hangadoumbou asked Wendler to reconsider his intentions to raise tuition 18 percent for next year, because he said it will have harsh effects on international students.

"We got feedback from international students,

"We felt very honored and privileged that they came."

Saidou Hangadoumbou
president, ISC

about University officials attending the honors banquet

and the great majority opposes to the increase — not against the increase [as a whole], but 18 percent," he said.

ISC is circulating a petition to its members and other international students who oppose the increase. The council would also like to have a discussion with Wendler and possibly come up with an agreement. The signatures will be collected before the Board of Trustees meeting in May.

The banquet was the last organized meeting of all the groups that are part of ISC, with the exception of the elections for the executive committee, which will take place Wednesday in the Student Center Video Lounge.

"It was the last time we can all do things together until next semester," Kaky said. "Many people will be leaving and we will miss them."

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Joanne Chezem
clinical instructor, School of Social Work



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Galina Mukanina (far right) speaks to members of the Social Work Student Alliance and thanks them for collecting toys to be donated to an orphanage in Russia. Mukanina only speaks Russian so the university provided Elvira Zabrodina (behind) to translate for the group. This is the second time the students have gathered toys for the cause. This year they received so many toys and could not send them all overseas and chose to contribute two full boxes to the kids living in the migrant workers camp.

From Russia, with love

School of Social Work invites Russian speaker to SIUC

Keava Gaston
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC School of Social Work wants to make a difference in Russia.

Several faculty and staff members from the School of Social Work went to Russia last year as part of the international exchange program. While touring orphanages, they noticed that the children were deprived of basic living necessities. Joanne Chezem and Connie Baker, both clinical instructors in the School of Social Work, teamed with the Student Alliance Organization to raise clothing, toys and shoes for Russian children.

Baker said there was no quality in the toys the children already had and there was not a wide selection of clothing. They brought more than eight boxes of goods to Russia, and when they saw the emotion in the children, Baker said it was a heartfelt feeling.

“When the kids got it, you just wanted to cry,” Baker said.

This is the second year the School of Social Work and the Student Alliance Organization have coordinated this event.

The School of Social Work was also involved in “Women in Leadership,” a conference designed to provide leadership training to women in the human service field.

Faculty and staff members from the School of Social Work headed such workshops as: “Aging and Disability,” “Issues of Conflict Solving” and “Mental and Children’s Disorders.”

“We gained so much, personally and professionally, from our partnership with Russia,” Chezem said.

Elaine Jurkowski, an assistant pro-

fessor in the School of Social Work, said they had so many donations this year that they are giving two boxes of goods to a migrant camp in Cobden.

The Student Alliance Organization presented Galina Mukanina, the director of a social services institution called the Psychological Pedagogical Center in Russia, with the donation yesterday.

Mukanina said she was happy to receive the donation and appreciates the work SIUC does in supporting the Russian community.

Mukanina gave the Student Alliance Organization a picture of a Russian house and a souvenir of precious stones made by Russian orphans as a token of her appreciation.

“Even though we have the language barrier, we were still able to communicate and to find out that we have more in common than our differences,” Chezem said. “Our goals are similar — our wants for the community, family and children.”

Mukanina is from Togliatti, Russia, and in 1996, she started several programs to provide special services for women and their families. However, she primarily wanted to focus on Russian women.

Mukanina said she wanted to change the mentality of women in Russia. She said they are depicted as being housewives and submissive, while men are dominant and aggressive.

Mukanina established a women’s center in Russia with doctors, psychologists and other professionals devoted to providing healthier lifestyles for women and their families. The professionals work for the women’s center for free.

“I think it’s great that they spend their time and effort in working with women of the community,” Mukanina said.

The center targets issues like substance abuse, positive family therapy and people with AIDS and who are

HIV positive. The state department in Russia provides funding for the program.

Mukanina was also concerned with the high divorce rates in Russia and designed a program to deal with children who are victims of divorced families.

“People do not know how to deal with children with these problems,” Mukanina said.

The Social Work Department will continue to help implement support programs for the Russian community.

“We have been able to touch the people’s lives and able to take what we have and creatively help people use their strengths,” Jurkowski said. “You can’t buy the experiences that you learn and gain and you’ll be surprised how one ounce of effort keeps on growing and growing.”

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Student Center to get ‘Love Handles’

Two artists awarded for sculpture, print with annual Purchase Award

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

What do you get when you personify a door?

“Love Handles,” a massive, two-piece wooden artwork that will soon be permanently affixed to a wall in the Student Center. The piece was one of two winners in the Student Center’s 24th annual Purchase Awards.

“Love Handles” was sculpted by John Paul Jones, a senior in sculpture from Possum Trot, Ky., to combine a person with a door. Two wooden boards, nearly 8 feet tall, stand side by side, each with a curved, metal handle conveniently placed to represent the anatomy of the human body.

“The door is a direct representation of the human body,” said Jones, who was inspired by the definitions of the terms “love” and “handle.” “You have to open (the door) and walk through it, so I think they go hand in hand together.”

Jones’ sculpture and Heather Westfall’s woodcut print “Lighted Field” will join the 130 pieces that have become part of the Student Center’s permanent art collection since the inception of the event in 1977. Each year the Student Center shells out as much as \$1,000 to purchase artwork to decorate the walls; 45 pieces were entered this year.

The 20 finalists featured photographs, paintings, collages and other mixed media pieces. The finalists ranged from a photo of a cow wandering off a road in the desert by Taylor Schmidt to a dye-sub print of a sandwich circling around a bicycle chain. Westfall’s winning print featured a group of bare trees jutting up from the landscape.

Doug Daggert, associate director of the Student Center, helped judge this year’s competition and said the winners will have their pieces placed wherever they seem appropriate and will have a good line to add to their resume. “It allows the students an opportunity to showcase their talents,” Daggert said. “It seems to me that it would be a distinction in someone’s portfolio to be in a permanent collection.”

The Purchase Awards were started by former Student Center Director John Corker, who felt the walls in the building were too bare. The Craft Shop opened in 1976, and Corker wanted an outlet for more student artists, so in 1977, he founded the competition.

This was the second year Jones entered the competition; last year he struck out with a two-dimensional representation of a fetus inside a glowing globe apparatus. He sold “Love Handles” for \$500 this year and hopes that people will see how the piece relates to the body.

Jones took up sculpting in high school, after taking several art classes. He has always liked building things and thought art classes were the most enjoyable part of his curriculum. He said the advantage of showing future employers that he has a sculpture that is part of a permanent collection is the most rewarding part of receiving this year’s award.

“With sculpture you’re never limited to any specific medium,” Jones said. “I think you have a little bit more freedom to do what you want.”

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vehicle while riding her bicycle through a campus crosswalk near SIU Arena and the College of Applied Science and Arts Building.

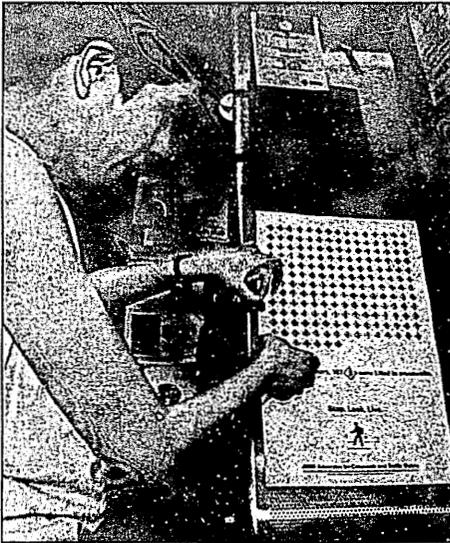
ACTS worked closely with Joanne Coleman, Anne's mother, to create a poster with Anne's picture that says "Future dental hygienist. Future wife and mother. No more future. Give pedestrians a brake."

Members of ACTS have been asked to present their campaign at new student orientations and also at an injury prevention conference sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health this summer.

In addition to posters and public service announcements, ACTS had T-shirts and mousepads printed with the poster concepts, and it plans to have displays set up in the Student Center and Morris Library.

ACTS is seeking Registered Student Organization status. The next step for the group is to re-evaluate crosswalk behavior, probably in the week before finals, and submit a report of its findings to Chapman and the parking and traffic division. The survey is still posted on the Daily Egyptian website, and ACTS is still interested in any further input.

Chapman said ACTS is going to become an active component for the SIUC Traffic and Parking Committee to revisit each semester to keep it alive. Last week, the committee granted ACTS \$2,000



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Mary Hernandez, a student member of ACTS, displays a poster claiming that last year in Illinois, 187 pedestrians were killed in crosswalks. Hernandez joined the campaign early this semester because she frequently walks and bikes throughout campus and wants to promote crosswalk safety.

to support the campaign and pay for promotional material.

"They've got the ear of everyone," Chapman said. "The most astonishing thing about this group is that they didn't let anything stand in their way."

Information Technologies, Morris Library and campus housing even purchased the mousepads from ACTS, supporting the cause and lessening money tensions.

For Lori Thornton, who was struck while walking through the Lincoln Drive crosswalk between Bailey Hall and the Agriculture Building, the opportunity to work with the other ACTS members and hopefully make a difference to other pedestrians has provided some closure for last October's incident.

Thornton, a junior in cinema and photography, missed a month and a half of school because of her

injuries and just underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Friday as a result of the accident.

She said that since the accident, she is paranoid to cross the street and often looks for another pedestrian to cross with. She said the creation of ACTS shows that "there's some others out there that care."

"It's everyone's responsibility to make it to class safe," Thornton said.

Chancellor Walter Wendler concluded the press conference by lauding the group's efforts and by reading a letter from Anne Coleman's aunt that thanked and applauded ACTS.

"The past year has been a challenging one with these tragedies on campus, and I think this kind of response is exactly what is necessary," Wendler said.

"The message is quite clear. It's geared towards all three groups — pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers," Wendler said. "What's important is all of us need to join together to solve the problem."

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SWEATING

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tendent of maintenance, said he and his staff are working as fast as they can.

"Please be patient," Pike said. "We've got a limited number of personnel, and we're trying to get things done as quickly as we can get them done."

Cool air is churned from two main machines, one in the Neckers Building and the other in the Communications Building. Neckers was turned on Monday and feeds air into buildings on the east side of campus.

A minor setback in maintenance means the machine in the Communications Building will not be turned on until Wednesday.

Pike said he is waiting for the electrical work to be finished.

"This is going to be more than a week-long process before we get all this done," he said.

Some buildings registered in the upper 80s Monday, including Wham and Lawson, Pike said.

The air conditioning always turns on April 15 and turns off Oct. 15, said Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration.

"If you turn it on too soon, people complain it's too cold. If you turn

it on too late, people complain it's too hot," Poshard said. "There's no one day we can just say, 'This is the best day to do it.'"

Outside, temperatures topped 80 degrees Monday and are expected to be even warmer today.

The University's electric bill usually totals around \$11 million a year, Poshard said.

The beginning of the warm weather is also a time when students are sweating about final papers and tests.

Lecturer James Gill led his Fiction 318A class from the second floor to the Faner verandah, where they would have one less thing to sweat about.

"It's too hot in all the rooms," Gill said. "In some rooms, it's actually cooler outside than inside."

The students in his class listened through the minor distractions of their notebook occasionally catching the wind and flipping pages.

They rolled up their sleeves and tucked them beneath their arms, and some pulled sunglasses over their eyes.

And until the air conditioner kicks on, that's about all anyone can do.

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CROSSWALK STUDY

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193 Looks right and then left	
246 Looks right, left, and right again	
614 Total	
Bicyclists look	
7 Does not look	
7 Looks right and then left	
8 Looks right, left and right again	
20 Total	
Bicyclists walk	
10 Yes	
30 No	
40 Total	
Motorists behavior	
16 Were forced to brake heavily, skid, etc. in order to stop	
51 Did not stop	
342 Stops	
409 Total	
1083 Total observations	

The study was conducted by the Advocates of Crosswalk and Traffic Safety (ACTS) and the SIUC Police Department. Vertical intersections around campus were observed at different days for this study by both volunteers and other people in the Carbondale area.

DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC - ROBIN JONES & RANDY WILLIAMS

FORUM

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Queen eating ice cream.

"The compliance level is...redible," Finney said. "The only ones who have ever been arrested have been the ones who refused to move."

One such student, Undergraduate Student Government Senator

Robert Taylor, challenged the ordinance last month in an act of civil disobedience. However, Taylor was nowhere to be found Monday night.

USG presidential candidate Marty Obst, who was representing USC at the meeting, had little to say at the meeting about the issue other than there needs to be more student involvement in order to combat the ordinance.

"I wish more students would have showed up," Obst said.

Obst said that the current enforcement of the ordinance is the result of what students have done in the past and if the students want to see a change in the policy the "students need to go their part."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHEIN

Opera lessons: Sherrill Milnes, a renowned baritone opera singer, and a music professor at Northwestern University, held a vocal master class at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital hall Saturday.

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Thousands rally to support Israel

Jodi Enda & Peter Boylan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Americans — liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats, Jews and non-Jews — rallied on the National Mall on Monday to voice their support for Israel and its people.

They set aside their political differences to send a message to President Bush and Congress: America must stand with Israel. The public show of support underscored the political pressure on Bush to back Israel's tactics in its conflict with the Palestinians.

"Some people here are right-wing, some are left-wing, but we all want to see Israel exist," said Sacha Litman, 28, a graduate student at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management in Evanston, Ill. Litman wore Israel's blue-and-white flag as a cape.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attack on the United States, speaker after speaker said, America must support Israel's efforts to enhance its security.

"This time, both America and Israel know how real is the threat and how ugly is the face of the enemy," said Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel. "The only difference is that at this moment, Israel fights for her existence."

The rally, sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, drew people from across the United States, who waved American and Israeli flags and sang the national anthems of both countries. The New York-based conference represents 54 Jewish organizations and works to protect Jews around the world.

The peaceful and generally upbeat event turned boisterous only once, when some of the demonstrators drowned out a speech by Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz. Wolfowitz, a strong supporter of Israel who represented the Bush administration at the afternoon event, said "innocent Palestinians are suffering and dying as well."

In response, many in the crowd booed and chanted, "No more Arafat," referring to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Elyssa Frank, 35, a New York City photographer, said she was mad that Bush allowed Secretary of State Colin Powell to meet Sunday with Arafat, whom she blamed for much of the recent violence.

"I think it's disgusting that they talked to a terrorist,"

she said. "It's like Bush talking to Osama bin Laden."

Many in the crowd said they supported President Bush's war on terrorism and his efforts to halt the violence in the Middle East. But they want to make sure he doesn't try to tie the hands of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon as he uses the military to battle terrorist bombings. Bush has implored Sharon to withdraw Israeli troops from West Bank cities, but the prime minister has not yet done so.

"Bush needs to let Sharon do what Sharon has to do," said Matt Rosenblatt, 21, a junior at Rutgers University in New Jersey. "Palestinians do not believe in peace. Israel has to be unleashed, they have to be allowed to do what they have to do to root out terror."

Jennifer Rosenblatt, a 29-year-old New Yorker, said Bush must allow Israel to respond to terrorism with its military as the United States did following the Sept. 11 attacks.

"You can't be bombing Afghanistan, hunting for Osama bin Laden, and then turn around and ask Israel to pull out" of Palestinian resistance strongholds, she said.

Other demonstrators said they supported Israel as a nation, but disagreed with some of Sharon's tactics.

"I have concerns about the long-term effect of this military effort," said Rabbi Scott Spelling, director of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which represents Reform Jews. While he agrees with the need to root out terrorists, Spelling said he was "concerned there's no political agenda to match the military agenda."

Matthew Balan, 21, a senior at the University of Delaware in Newark, waved a sign that said, "Gentiles 4 Israel."

"I think people need to know that it's not just the Jewish people supporting Israel," he said.

While some in the crowd debated politics, those at the podium unanimously backed Israel and condemned the Palestinian bombers.

"Let's be clear," said former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, "there is no moral equivalence between the state of Israel and the Palestinian Authority."

Conservative commentator and author Bill Bennett noted that on Sept. 11, Israel lowered its flags to half staff. Palestinians, he said, "honked their horns at American destruction."

"If we let Israel fight her war," he said, "we will be the beneficiaries."



Supporters of Israel hold a picture of Yasser Arafat, with the face crossed out, at a demonstration in front of the U. S. Capitol on Monday.

Medical experts struggle to pinpoint cause of pedophilia

Robyn Suriano
The Orlando Sentinel

(KRT) — It is described as a compelling desire that will not go away with medication, time or therapy.

Pedophilia — an adult's sexual attraction to children — is a sexual disorder linked to the recent disclosures of Roman Catholic priests molesting children and several highly publicized abductions of young girls.

Yet despite all the attention, pedophilia remains a mystery. Psychologists struggle to treat it without even fully understanding its causes. It cannot be cured, even when an offender wants to change.

"The only thing we know for sure is that it is not a voluntary choice," said Fred Berlin, a psychologist and founder of the Sexual Disorders Clinic at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "No one decides that they want to be attracted to children. We discover who we are attracted to as we grow up, and those with pedophilia have discovered that they are attracted to children."

There are no statistics on the number of pedophiles in the United States, but psychologists say every child molester does not have the sexual disorder.

True pedophiles have an enduring — almost consuming — attraction to prepubescent children, said David Grimm, an Orlando Regional Healthcare marriage and family therapist who has worked extensively with sex offenders and victims.

They typically are drawn to children ages 8 to 12 years old whose bodies have not developed mature sexual characteristics, such as breasts or body hair,

Grimm said.

Adults who are sexually attracted to teen-agers are not pedophiles. Rather, psychologists use the term "ephebophilia" to describe adults whose sexual interest lies exclusively with adolescents.

"Many men might find an attractive adolescent physically appealing," Berlin said. "You can call them irresponsible or impaired in their judgment, but you cannot say that any involvement with a person who is underage is pedophilia."

Many pedophiles use a variety of outlets for their desires such as collecting child pornography, taking pictures of children at the beach or videotaping programs that feature youngsters.

Anyone can suffer this sexual disorder: men, women, homosexuals, heterosexuals, bisexuals. It can take many forms. A male pedophile may be interested in boys, girls or both. Women pedophiles are likewise diverse in their behaviors.

Scientists have not uncovered a biological basis for the condition, such as a hormonal imbalance.

Psychologists instead believe that the illness is rooted in childhood experiences.

"We think it's a learned behavior that is highly correlated with a history of neglect, child sexual abuse, physical abuse or emotional abuse," said Barbara Mara, an Orlando clinical psychologist who counsels child victims and assesses offenders for the court system.

Some pedophiles may act on their desires only when under stress. In less difficult times, the same pedophile might carry out normal relationships.

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'Psychological autopsy' gives insight into Columbine killers

Barry Bortnick
The Gazette

GOLDEN, Colo. — No one will ever know why Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold committed the worst high school massacre in U.S. history. But a newly completed "psychological autopsy" of the pair gives insight into their murderous rage.

Members of the Threat Assessment Group, a consulting firm of forensic psychologists and specialists in violence prevention, in September studied the backgrounds and behaviors of Klebold and Harris.

They interviewed the killers' friends, classmates, co-workers and teachers. They pored over the teen-agers' writings, listened to their music, watched "Natural Born Killers," the teens' favorite movie, and played "Doom," the teens' violence-laced video game.

In essence, the group walked in Klebold and Harris' shoes to determine what led to the April 20, 1999, tragedy and how similar horrors can be prevented in the future.

The team, invited to Colorado in September 2001 by Jefferson County District Attorney Dave Thomas, outlined their conclusions during a news conference Saturday.

They determined Klebold and Harris, like the vast majority of mass murderers, exhibited a number of telltale traits before the massacre.

The warning signals included frequent allusions to violence, excessive references to mass murder, intense interest in police or military actions, stalking of victims, anger, depression and paranoia.

"They played off each other," said Joel Dvoskin, one of the forensic researchers. "Dylan was a high suicide risk and he

could not have done this (massacre) alone. These were troubled people who were dangerous together."

Clear precursors to the massacre, which left one teacher and 12 students dead before Klebold and Harris committed suicide, were everywhere.

Harris, for example, wrote an English paper about being a bullet that was fired into human flesh. He also spoke to classmates about a recurring dream in which he shot students and blew up the school. The forensic experts could not say if Harris' decision to talk about the dream was a cry for help, or a taunt, meant to show no one could halt the pending rampage.

Klebold wrote about dressing in black and shooting people. He also expressed his inner rage on a home video.

They both favored the dark, violent lyrics of German bands. One of their favorite groups was called "No Pity For Society." They may have tortured animals, according to reports relayed to the forensic team.

"What is obvious to us is that Klebold and Harris did not just leak their intentions, but there was a flood that should have been seen and recognized, but was not," said Ron Walker, a former FBI profiler who participated in the study.

Though the killers shared many traits, Harris displayed more anger while Klebold suffered from greater depression, Dvoskin said.

The jock culture of Columbine High School did not escape the researchers' eyes. Bullying was rampant at the sports-dominated high school, the team found.

A spokesman for the Jefferson County School District, who attended Saturday's news conference, declined to comment about the team's criticism of Columbine High School's bullying culture.

"We are just hearing this information for the first time," said district spokesman Rick Kaufman. "We want to analyze it and give an appropriate response."

The schoolyard bullying and isolation from others fueled the killers' anger and quest for vengeance, the research says.

"These two students saw themselves as being powerless," Dvoskin said. "They fantasized about a world where they were powerful and cool."

They made victims beg for their lives and they played God by deciding who should live and who should die, Dvoskin said.

Thomas, the Jefferson County district attorney, said the research was a step in the right direction.

"This is not the silver bullet answer," Thomas said. "But it is a step toward trying to diagnose what occurred and making sure it never happens again."

Several Columbine parents who watched an advance copy of Monday night's documentary were left cold.

A team of threat assessment experts who developed a "psychological autopsy" of Columbine killers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold outlined methods to prevent high school assaults.

They called on the media to reduce its saturation coverage of such events.

School officials and police should pay more attention to bullying and other school altercations.

Schools should devise a way to share information about troubled students.

Parents should teach tolerance to their children.

If the warning signs of rage, anger and depression are serious enough, parents should search their children's rooms.

They recommended reasonable punishment for a child's unacceptable behavior.

Newly aired video of bin Laden adds to mystery of his whereabouts

Jonathan S. Landay
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Videotape excerpts aired Monday by an Arab satellite television channel rekindled the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden, the accused mastermind of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The excerpts broadcast by the al Jazeera satellite channel featured shots of bin Laden and his top aide, Ayman al Zawahiri, as well as a separate clip in which a purported Sept. 11 hijacker declared in an apparent farewell message: "It is time to kill Americans in their homeland."

The speaker, clad in military fatigues and wearing a checkered Arab headdress, was identified in an al Jazeera news release as Ahmed Alhaznawi, one of three hijackers of United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania.

Al Jazeera, based in the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar, said the excerpts were from an hour-long videotape, titled "The Wills of the New York and Washington Battle Martyrs," that was hand-delivered to the station last week. Al Jazeera intends to broadcast the videotape in its entirety Thursday.

There was no indication when it was produced.

But al Jazeera said information on the tape indicated Alhaznawi's segment was recorded in the southern Afghan

city of Kandahar six months before the Sept. 11 attack.

A narration that accompanies the tape "appears to have been recorded recently," al Jazeera said.

U.S. officials said they believe the segments featuring bin Laden and Zawahiri were taped after the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

"I was advised that what I was watching very likely was using a patchwork of clips from previous periods, along with some dialogue of more recent periods," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a Pentagon briefing. "It comments on things post-September 11, but the (bin Laden) pieces appear to be from last year."

Still, the excerpts revived questions about what has happened to bin Laden since his former hosts, the puritanical Taliban movement of Afghanistan, were driven from power in December by U.S.-led military forces and allied Afghan fighters.

Bin Laden's last known location was in a mountain stronghold in Tora Bora, in eastern Afghanistan, about 10 days before the complex of tunnels and bunkers was hit by U.S. airstrikes and overrun in late December by anti-Taliban fighters and U.S. special forces.

U.S. officials monitored walkie-talkie transmissions in which bin Laden was heard exhorting fighters of his al Qaeda terrorist network to resist.

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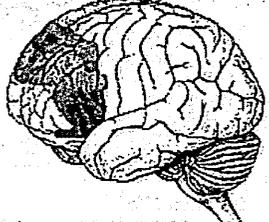
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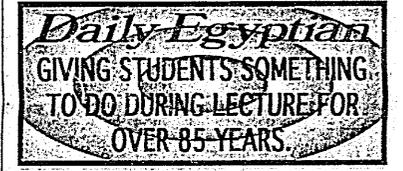
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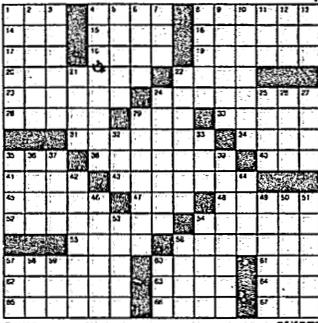
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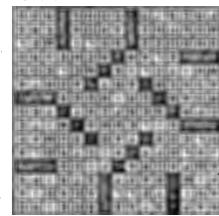
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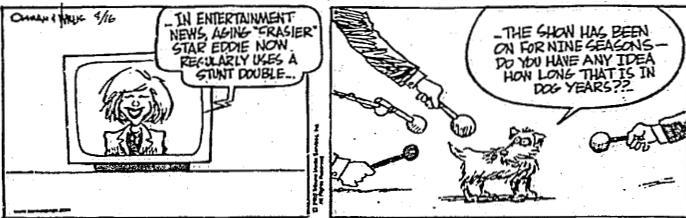
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Goosen goosed by Woods buzz

Randall Mell
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

AUGUSTA, Ga. (KRT) — Poor Relief Goosen.

He flew to the U.S. Open's media day at the Black Course at Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y., on Monday to make his appearance as defending champion, but all the buzz in golf is about Tiger Woods and his third Masters victory Sunday at Augusta National.

Woods was never pressured by Goosen in Sunday's final pairing or by anybody else in the field.

Woods had barely slipped into his new green jacket after winning The Masters when he was asked if he could win all four major championships this year.

The second leg of the Grand Slam is two months away, but the most compelling question leading into the U.S. Open won't be whether Woods can win all four majors. It's who can stop him when his game is sharp?

"Nobody's putting it to him," Davis Love III said. "Something's going on with him that's not going on with us."

Goosen hadn't even played Bethpage Black yet on Monday but said he believed Woods would be the favorite on the course.

"It doesn't matter where he tees it up, he's going to be the guy to beat," said Goosen, the South African who beat Mark Brooks in an

18-hole Monday playoff to win the U.S. Open at Southern Hills last year.

The U.S. Open is June 13-16, and if Woods wins there the hype will swell to mountainous proportions when he leads to the British Open at Muirfield in Scotland July 18-21.

The final major of the year is the PGA Championship at Hazeltine National Golf Club outside Minneapolis Aug. 15-18.

For those who believed his victory at last year's Masters to secure his fourth consecutive major over two calendar years didn't qualify as a Grand Slam, Woods would like to make the debate irrelevant.

"It would be nice to win four in a row in the same year," Woods said.

Woods is convincing his peers he can do just about anything. He posted a solid but unspectacular 1-under-par 71 Sunday and pulled away for a three-shot victory that felt like a 10-shot victory. Nobody else seemed to have a chance.

Sergio Garcia said earlier this year that players were closing the gap on Woods. Garcia was among a hand full of stars who couldn't close the gap on Sunday.

"Tiger is continuously improving and will get better and better and better," Earl Woods, Tiger's father, told the Augusta Chronicle Sunday night. "Whether these guys get better or not is inconsequential."

Goosen left The Masters raving about



Tiger Woods blasts out of the bunker on the 17th hole on Sunday in Augusta, Ga., on his way to his third Masters title and second consecutive title.

Woods.

"Besides Jack Nicklaus, Tiger is the best player," Goosen said. "Give him a couple more years, and I think he will be even greater than Jack Nicklaus. It's just a matter of time."

Woods was 26 years, 3 months and 15 days old Sunday when he claimed his third green jacket. That was one month older than Nicklaus was when the Golden Bear won his third. While Woods may be slightly behind the Nicklaus' pace at Augusta National, he's ahead of the Golden Bear's pace in the major

chase.

The Masters win was Woods' seventh major Sunday.

He's 13 months younger than Nicklaus was when the Golden Bear claimed his seventh at the 1967 U.S. Open at Baltusrol. Nicklaus' 18 professional majors is a record. Only Walter Hagen (11), Gary Player (9), Ben Hogan (9) and Tom Watson (8) have won more than Woods.

"It's like playing like Nicklaus in his prime," Love said.

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Tight end prospect Jerramy Stevens tackles lingering reputation

Percy Allen
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE (KRT) — One person at a time.

That's how Jerramy Stevens figures to change opinions about him and convince the NFL that he won't mismanage their millions and make the juvenile mistakes that mark his past.

He tells you this with sincerity in his voice when he answers every question put forth. And maybe that's a sign that Stevens is maturing.

Stevens insists he doesn't have a problem taking responsibility for his actions.

"But talking about them and getting it all out in the open, well I just haven't been good with that," he said last month at the National Scouting Combine in Indianapolis. "Being a college student and doing college things is hard enough. But to do that and have the scrutiny is just something you've got to learn to deal with."

At 22, he learned that the perception of others truly does affect his reality. He learned that a tiny fracture in your foot can ruin the sweetest football fantasy. And he discovered alcohol severely affects his decision-making.

But the NFL people are still not convinced, and that is why Stevens has to answer their questions.

"I don't try to hide anything from them," he said. "I try to explain what type of situation it was and how it came about and try to give a perception of me. There's a negative perception out there, and I try to wipe that out and at least be able to present myself how I think I am."

"There's a lot written. There's a lot heard, and there's a lot talked about. So for me, it's an opportunity to go and talk to somebody face-to-face, present myself and have a candid conversation with people. I think that's doing more good for me than anything. To show them that I'm not the person in the paper."

Stevens' dual identities have been both a blessing and hindrance.

On the field, the former high-school quarterback blossomed into

one of the best tight ends to play at Washington, catching 43 passes in 2000 to set a school record at his position. The 6-foot-7, 263-pounder has petitioned to be selected in the two-day NFL draft that begins Saturday.

It's his other persona that jeopardizes his professional career.

It's the three off-the-field incidents that mar his football resume and threaten his draft status.

During Stevens' senior year at River Ridge High School in Lacey, Wash., he was in a fight and pleaded guilty to misdemeanor fourth-degree assault.

In the summer of 2000, he was arrested on suspicion of sexual assault. Charges were never filed. In May, Stevens drove his pickup truck into a Northgate retirement home and fled the scene after causing damage estimated at \$10,000. Stevens attributed that incident to alcohol and said he has curbed his drinking. He pleaded guilty to a gross misdemeanor charge of hit-and-run property damage and was ordered to do community service.

The true penalty of those actions, however, may be felt Saturday. Stevens not only has to deflect concerns about a broken foot that caused him to miss six games last season, but he must answer questions about his character.

"This is just like any other job interview," Indianapolis Coach Tony Dungy said. "And I'm the boss and you're coming into my office wanting a job. If I spot something on your resume, then I'm going to have questions about that."

"A lot of times you can get to the truth, but some of these kids are prepped so well by agents, coaches or whoever, and it gets difficult. But if you talk to a kid long enough, his true character will begin to show."

Stevens offers few apologies.

"It's hard to convey that message that I have learned because I've had several mistakes," he said. "There's not much that I can do besides look them in the eye and tell them I'm sorry. And, hopefully, my actions can speak louder than any words."

Baseball club invades Abe Martin

Team plays in Salukis' shadow, sweeps Saint Louis Christian College

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis hosted a double-header at Abe Martin Field — while the Salukis were out of town. The SIU baseball club, the other baseball team on campus named the Salukis, swept an April 6 doubleheader from Saint Louis Christian College on the field the varsity Dawgs call home and many club Salukis wish they could call home.

"A lot of our guys are guys that don't make the cut," said club treasurer Jake Gordon on the significance of playing on Abe Martin Field. "They try to walk on, and if they don't make it, they usually become one of our players."

Varsity baseball head coach Dan Callahan arranged for the club to play on the field, one of the perks the club enjoys because of its close relationship with the varsity team. Along with the occasional use of a beautiful field, Callahan supplies the club with old and torn-up baseballs, used catcher's gear and occasional advice.

But Callahan does not coach the baseball club. That title belongs to John Lewis, the club's president/manager/center fielder,

who is in charge of games and practices at the team's usual home, Williams Field, just south of campus.

Lewis is in charge of 24 ex-high school varsity players and has to control them and keep morale high while concentrating on playing a solid center field and hitting decently.

"It's tough," Lewis said of being a player/coach. "For one, I'm coaching my peers, and at the same time trying to find playing time for myself because I feel I deserve it. Then I have to try to make myself not look like a jerk for playing myself all the time."

Lewis is also responsible for the club's schedule, which can be a challenge since the club doesn't belong to any specific league. It just plays opposing teams when it can, where it can, leaving the burden of schedule creation on the players.

Despite the challenges, Lewis still enjoys coaching and does not fear any kind of player insubordination. Lewis does not rule the team with an iron fist the way a Division I coach would, something Gordon feels contributes to the appeal of the club.

"There isn't a regimen we run — that's what it's all about," Gordon said, comparing the club to a conventional squad. "We're more relaxed. We don't go to practice and get yelled at by a coach. We coach ourselves."

Nearly every member of the team played varsity baseball in high school and knows the basics of the

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Jake Gordon
treasurer, SIU baseball club

game. Club vice-president Rob Facker compared the team's talent to that of a "good junior college varsity team."

The heart of the SIU club team is its pitching, which fits into its "small-ball" mentality. The pitching staff is anchored by Nathan Richards and Brendan Gatens, who barely missed the cut at the varsity team's walk-on tryouts earlier in the year and have been clocked at 85 mph.

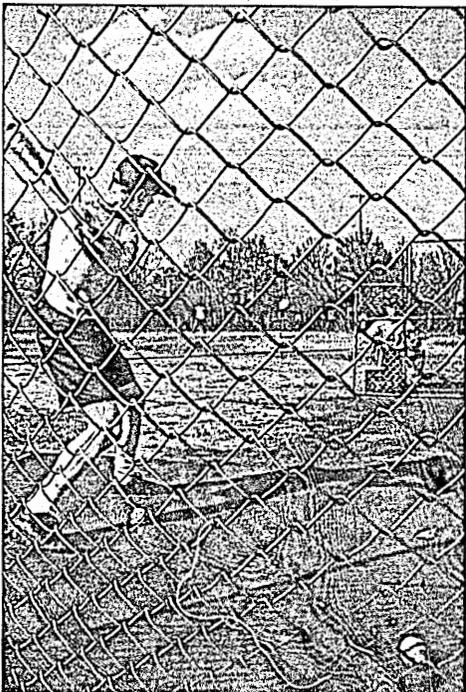
Although the team is stacked with great talents like Richards and Gatens, the team is still seeking new members of any talent level.

Lewis said the club is fun and relatively cheap, costing a player \$40 per semester in dues, plus about \$60 for a uniform.

"If you really enjoy the game, consider coming out and giving it a shot," Gordon said. "Everybody's welcome."

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Mike Skopik, a junior in plant and soil science, takes a few swings in batting practice while teammate and vice president of the club, Rob Facker, tosses him some pitches. The baseball club's home is Williams Field, located by Evergreen Terrace, and is not always in the playable condition that Abe Martin Field is kept.

SPORTS BRIEF

TENNIS

Weekend plagued with injuries as Saluki men lose two of three

The SIU men's tennis team dropped two of its three road matches last weekend, falling 1-6 to Drake Friday, defeating Creighton 4-3 Saturday and losing Sunday's finale at Northern Iowa 3-4.

The Salukis were forced to default five matches during the weekend, three of them because of a back injury to Richard Booth. Booth did not play Friday or Saturday but was able to return for Sunday's contest at Northern Iowa.

Gian Remigio was kept out of Friday's match with a back injury, and Aion Savidor missed Sunday's contest because of food poisoning.

The Salukis will face nationally ranked Indiana State Friday at University Courts.

Kenyans rule the day at 106th Boston Marathon

Lew Freedman
Chicago Tribune

BOSTON (KRT) — Margaret The Magnificent trumped Catherine the Great.

And a man named Rodgers was again crowned champion of the Boston Marathon.

On a misty, cool Monday afternoon, tiny Margaret Okayo outran two-time champion Catherine Ndereba with a women's course-record performance, and Rodgers ran out everyone to claim the men's title in the 106th edition of the nation's oldest foot race.

What they all had in common was heritage. Once again the marathon most deeply steeped in tradition was a Kenyan intramural race, the course a 26.2-mile Kenyan playground. Kenyans took six of the top seven places in the men's race and the top two slots in the women's race.

Kenyans dominated the field of 17,000 competitors making its way from suburban Hopkinton to downtown Boston on the local Patriots Day holiday. But in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, many athletes and spectators in the crowd approaching 1 million wore red, white and blue garb or displayed American flags.

Rop, 26, whose only previous marathon experience was a third-place finish in New York last fall, made

himself the second-most-accomplished Rodgers in Boston lore behind four-time champ Bill Rodgers. A policeman with just four years of elite running on his resume, Rop broke the other top contenders with swift mile surges after a pedestrian half-marathon pace and earned \$80,000 for the victory in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 2 seconds.

Countryman Christopher Cheboiboch, 25, hounded Rop to the finish, but placed second in 2:09:05. Fred Kipro, 28, outstrided Mbarak Hussein, 37, for third, with both timed in 2:09:45.

Lee Bong-Ju, 31, the defending champion from South Korea, was fifth in 2:10:30. Lee's victory in 2001 interrupted a run of 10 straight Kenyan victories, and the Kenyans, who feel very possessive about the Boston Marathon, were irritated and set about restoring their dominance.

The temperature was in the 50s and Okayo, in a red-and-black singlet, wore an incongruous black knit hat for warmth. Ndereba, believing the incorrect forecast of sunshine, wore sunglasses.

Okayo is the reigning New York Marathon champ. But Ndereba, 29, is the reigning world record-holder at 2:18:47, run in the Chicago Marathon last year. Ndereba sought to become the third woman to win Boston three times in a row since women's results were officially sanctioned in 1972.

The Kenyans are pals, and Ndereba gave Okayo

Boston course advice.

Closer than she thought. Okayo insisted she just ran her own race and didn't realize Ndereba was practically perched on her back for miles.

Okayo's winning time of 2:20:43 equaled Tegla Loroupe's fourth fastest women's time ever and broke Uta Pippig's 1994 Boston course record of 2:21:45. Ndereba was also under that mark at 2:21:12. Okayo claimed the \$80,000 first-place prize, and a \$25,000 bonus for the course record.

Ernst Van Dyk, 29, of South Africa, won his second straight men's wheelchair division race in 1:23:19. Edith Hunkeler, 29, of Switzerland was a tearful first-time winner in the women's class in 1:45:57. Joshua Kipkemboi, 43, another Kenyan in 12th, won the men's master's class in 2:12:48, while 40-year-old Russian Firaya Sultanova, was fifth overall among women in 2:27:58. All four earned \$10,000 payoffs.

Keith Dowling, 32, of Reston, Va., was the top U.S. runner, placing 15th in a personal best 2:13:28. The top American woman was Jill Gaitenby, 35, of Northampton, Mass., 13th in 2:38:55.

In a race run against the backdrop of Sunday's London Marathon in which Khalid Khanouci set a world record of 2:05:38, nobody in this race paid much attention to the clock. There were 22 runners bunched behind leader Kenyan Elly Rono as he cruised through a slow halfway time of 1:05:19.

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Senior center fielder in Carbondale, Cox is one of 24 players that make up the SIU baseball club. Scheduling can sometimes be difficult for the club, but they play whenever and whomever they can. SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 19.

Judge breaks SIU hammer throw record

Track and field junior qualifies for NCAA Outdoor Championships

Samantha Robinson
 Daily Egyptian

He's done it again. Junior Adam Judge broke the 17-year-old SIU hammer throw record Saturday at the John McDonnell Invitational at the University of Arkansas. Judge finished second overall with a toss of 204 feet.

Judge's mark exceeds the 1985 record of 203-feet 3-inches set by Tom Smith. His toss qualifies him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships and was his third consecutive toss to exceed 200 feet.

"I was shocked. I did not find out until I got back, and it felt good," Judge said. "I just started training with a new technique, and soon I will get aggressive with it and hopefully throw even further."

By the end of the season Judge hopes to reach his goal of a 220-foot toss. That calculation is based on his throws during practice.

The Saluki men had an impressive weekend in the unscored meet, with many top five performances.

In the long jump, Jannus Uudmae placed first with a distance of 23 1/2 feet, while Nyles Stuart came in third with a 22-6 1/2-foot jump. Both men also competed in the triple jump, with Uudmae placing third and Stuart fourth.

Senior Dan Harrell finished the pole vault third with a height of 15-feet 6-inches. In the high jump, freshman Kellen Allen placed second after completing a jump of 6-feet 8 3/4-inches.

With a time of 47.80 seconds, sophomore Willie Davis placed fourth in the 400 meter dash. Marvin Primo competed in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, finishing third and second respectively.

In the 3,000 meter steeplechase, freshman Eli Baker finished sixth in 9:46.48.

Many of the Salukis set season best records, making this one of the better outdoor meets thus far. With three meets before the MVC Championships, the men are on course to reach the heights and distances they strive to achieve.

"The men stepped up and made improvements," SIU head coach Cameron Wright said. "If they continue to do this every week, by the end of the season we will be where we want to be."

One performance Wright said stood out to him was junior Oran Morgan in the 800 meter run. He finished with a time of 1:51.84, shaving three seconds off his best.

"That was good for him. He has been working hard, and it shows, and I am just glad he is improving," Wright said.

It was a good meet for the men, but Wright does not want to make any mistakes about it. He said that he does not believe the team had a superior meet, but it was better than where they were at the beginning of the season.

"We had a decent weekend and are in good shape for the remainder of the season," Wright said.



Judge

Diamond Dawgs streak the wrong way

Team 7-9 in conference

Todd Merchant
 Daily Egyptian

When the SIU baseball team dropped three of four games this past weekend at Southwest Missouri State, it continued its streak of not winning conference series.

The Salukis have not won a Missouri Valley Conference series since March 25, 2001, when they took three of four games from Northern Iowa in Carbondale.

So far this season, SIU, which is 18-14 overall and 7-9 in the conference, has split three MVC series and lost one.

The disappointing series against SMS simply followed a trend for the Salukis. SIU has not won a series with the Bears since 1990 and has not won multiple games in a series with them since 1996.

The Salukis are now 16-35 all time against SMS.

Look out Joe DiMaggio

Starting center fielder and leadoff hitter Cory Newman recently extended his hitting streak to 19 games during the series with SMS.

Newman, who is hitting .303 this season, went 6-for-17 from the plate, including a double and a triple, scored four runs and knocked in four more.

Bangin' the charts

With its three victories against the Salukis, SMS improved its record to 24-6 overall, 10-2

Missouri Valley Conference Baseball Standings

	MVC		Overall	
	W	GB	W	L
Wichita State	13	3	24	8
SW Missouri State	10	2	24	6
Creighton	11	4	11 1/2	18
Indiana State	8	8	5	14
Southern Illinois	7	9	6	18
Illinois State	4	7	4 1/2	12
Northern Iowa	5	11	8	16
Evansville	3	9	8	12
Bradley	2	10	9	10

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in the MVC and moved up in the national polls as well.

The Bears, who moved from No. 27 to No. 25 in this week's Collegiate Baseball poll, are not the only MVC squad in the national rankings.

Perennial powerhouse Wichita State (24-8, 13-3 MVC) held steady at No. 8 in the nation after sweeping its four-game series with Bradley.

MVC race a shocker

Wichita State and SMS are also battling it out in the MVC race as well. With their sweep of Bradley, the Shockers moved ahead of the Bears into first place in the Valley with a one-game lead.

Creighton won its eighth game in nine contests and took three games in its series with Northern Iowa to remain in third place. Indiana State split its series with Evansville, but took sole possession of fourth place as SIU dropped into fifth.

Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Evansville and Bradley round out the conference standings.

Coaching milestones

In Bradley's April 12 contest against Wichita State, Braves head coach Dewey Kalmer coached his 1,600th collegiate baseball game. Kalmer is in his 34th year as a college head coach and has amassed a 860-739-4 career record.

In that same series, Shockers head coach Gene Stephenson moved into third place on the all-time collegiate coaching victory list. Stephenson has 1,334 career wins, putting him just ahead of former USC coach Rod Dedeaux (1,332).

Only Cliff Gustafson (1,427) and Texas' Augie Garrido (1,354) have more career victories than Stephenson.

SIU lumber company

In only 32 games this season, SIU has belted 25 home runs, which is one more than the 24 homers the Salukis hit in 56 games last season.

Senior first baseman Jeff Stanek and junior

Collegiate Baseball Top 30

Rank	School (Record)	Points	Previous
1.	Clemson (30-4)	492	3
2.	Alabama (32-5)	491	1
3.	Stanford (25-8)	490	2
4.	Rice (31-8)	486	4
5.	Wake Forest (28-6)	484	6
6.	Georgia Tech. (30-5)	482	5
7.	South Carolina (28-8)	479	7
8.	Wichita St. (24-8)	474	8
9.	Mississippi (29-8)	471	9
10.	Houston (27-10)	464	11
11.	Florida (26-12)	456	12
12.	North Carolina (25-13)	453	13
13.	Florida St. (34-11)	452	14
14.	Texas (31-10)	450	15
15.	Oklahoma St. (25-9)	448	17
16.	Texas A&M (25-13)	445	16
17.	Boylar (27-12)	444	18
18.	Florida Atlantic (32-6)	442	20
19.	Cal. St. Fullerton (23-12)	440	19
20.	Nebraska (23-13)	437	10
21.	Long Beach St. (23-10)	436	21
22.	Arizona St. (24-13)	433	22
23.	Richmond (32-4)	430	23
24.	Stetson (31-5)	428	26
25.	S.W. Missouri St. (24-6)	425	27
26.	James Madison (30-8)	422	30
27.	Louisiana St. (24-13)	419	—
28.	San Diego St. (29-12)	416	—
29.	South Alabama (23-11)	413	—
30.	San Jose St. (29-12)	409	—

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right fielder Sal Frisella are tied for the team lead with six home run blasts each. Junior Toby Barnett and senior Greg Andrews have each hit four homers, while freshman P.J. Finigan has two of his own.

This year's Salukis still have a long way to go to catch up to the 1997 squad that belted a school-record 75 home runs.

Injury update

SIU sophomore starter Jerel Deitering is doubtful for this weekend's series versus Evansville. Deitering has been out since late March with tendinitis in his right elbow.

Deitering (4-1) last pitched on March 22 against Bradley when he gave up five runs and allowed five hits in only 1 2/3 innings of work.

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