New immigration laws will hurt SIUC

**CONCERN:** Legislation to track international students' academics.

**Dave Armstrong**  
**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

International Enrollment  
No. 3 of 3

Calling them "scary" and "nitty-picky," one SIUC administrator says immigration laws slated to go into effect Tuesday will have a negative impact on the international population at SIUC.

Carlos Coppo, associate director of International Students and Scholars, said the new immigration laws that place a tighter leash on international students send mixed signals to applicants.

"I am most concerned with the message that is being sent out to the world by the United States about immigration," Coppo said. "They are purposely going to make students in a more rigorous way. I don't even want to think about what the possible reasons for that role could be."
Th, 1throoe, ~

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Correction

With Tuesday's guest column "DE should not be allowed to..." The Daily Egyptian would like to apologize to Saleem Rajee for the error.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

IOPA

Member of
the Illinois College Press Association

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer. It is published by the student body of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Today: Rain ends, mostly sunny. High: 50 Low: 30

Calendar

TODAY

• Kappa Alpha Psi/Diamond Jubilee Raffle prizes & winners: Take at 3:14 p.m., #297 - 2nd, #343 - 3rd, Contact Carolis at 549-5082.
• Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (BIM)" Seminar, March 26, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2918.
• Library Affairs - "Introduction to Constructing Home Pages (HIM)" Seminar, March 26, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103B. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2918.
• Women's Services - "Recovery from Violence," support group for women survivors of physical & sexual assault, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall 9-264. Contact Lee at 453-6555.
• African-American Men & Women's Discussion Group meeting, every Wednesday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Thomas Room. Contact Nita at 453-3633.
• Women's Services - Women's Self-Esteem Group, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall 9-264. Contact Lee at 453-6555.
• Disability Support Services - Students Accepting Challenges Pat Luck Dinner, March 26, 5 p.m., Woody Hall 8-162. Free. Contact Ali at 549-3729.
• Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, & Friends general meeting, every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Cambria Room in Student Center. Contact GB at 453-5131.
• SIUEI meeting with guest speaker Bob Cook on the topic of "ClikTime," March 26, 6 p.m., Communications 122. Contact Nita at 529-5104 or see http://bobsblog.bob-cook.com.
• SIGA Epilson general & new member meeting, March 26, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Jill at 521-1655.
• Egyptian Divers Club Meeting - Special program on shell identification by Joe Model, March 26, 6:30 p.m., Fullon 21. Contact Amy at 529-2980.
• Circle K International Service Organization, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Hoy Room in Student Center. Contact Donna at 549-9195.
• Blacks Interested in Business meeting, March 26, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kosaksar Room. Contact Mike at 453-7989.
• University Museum - Guest speaker Professor Charles Swedlund, SIUC Department of Cinema and Photography, will speak on the architectural photography of Richard Nickel, March 26, 7 to 9 p.m., Museum Auditorium, free. Contact Bob at 549-3729.
• Caribean Student Association - Caribbean Awareness Day: An evening of Caribbean dance, March 26, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Contact Karlene at 549-5960.
• Student Development & Multicultural Programs - "Identity and Social Interaction" (Honoring Latin American Culture), March 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact East at 453-5714.
• The Radio Club meeting - new members welcome, March 26, 7 p.m., Ag Building Room 196. Contact Brian at 536-7828.
• Zoology Club meeting - elections will be held, March 26, 7 p.m., Life Science II 367. Contact Renee at 536-1634.
• Department of Computer Science - The Information Revolution-2000 and Beyond by Danny Bryan of Mitsubishi Consumer Electronics America, March 26, 7 p.m., Pearson 1226. Contact the department at 536-5727.
• Southern Illinois College Student Affairs - we teach you how to match your needs with several types of sail boats, March 26, 8 p.m., Student Center Seline Room. Contact Myron at 351-0007.

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Living the American dream

CULTURAL SHOCK: International teens learn that America is not all “Beverly Hills 90210.”

LaKISSA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Philipp Meny, a 17-year-old from Freiburg, Germany, says when he met the Brown family in August, they embraced him and made him feel as if he had a second home in Marion.

"Before I came, I was wondering, 'Are they nice?' and 'Will I be accepted?'” he said. "But they turned out to be very nice. They have treated me like a third son, so I just added and made a larger family.”

Culture is a gift to be exchanged, and Kathleen Carroll is proud to be a part of a program that links people of different cultural backgrounds together. Carroll, a graduate student in history from Carbondale, said her job as the American Scandinavian Student Exchange’s local contact for the Southern Illinois area gives her the opportunity to help Americans share their world with others.

“The focus of the program is to try to provide students with the opportunity to see and experience America up close,” she said. Carroll was instrumental in placing Philipp and the Brown family for the program.

The ASSE International Student Exchange Program, a non-profit organization, provides host families for international students from Europe and Asia. The students have to be 15 to 18 years of age and speak fluent English.

All of the students are required to attend a local high school for one school year and are encouraged to participate in school organizations and activities.

The program provides the students with knowledge about America, both academically and culturally. If students become actively involved in the American culture, Carroll said they receive more than a fictional insight into what American culture is about.

“They come and live like an all-American teenager,” she said. “On the academic level we expect them to learn American history and politics. On the cultural level they learn that everything in America is not ‘Beverly Hills 90210’ or ‘Melrose Place.’”

James Quisenberry, the immediate past director of International Programs and Services and a member of Rotary a substantial funding and support group of international exchange programs, agrees that an exchange program is essential.

“It’s a good idea in order to promote world peace through understanding,” he said. “It gives Americans contact with other cultural perspectives, because they don’t understand the value of culture exchanging.

“It also gives people from other countries an in-depth view of America, and what better model than the Midwest opposed to the East and West coasts.”

Philipp’s host “mom,” Maxine Brown, said he has added a new dimension to her biological family and opened their eyes to certain things.

“He’s added a new, humorous perspective to our family,” she said. “We were already a fun family, but Philipp has added to that. Philipp asks a lot of questions, so through him we become more aware of aspects in our everyday culture.”

—NE TEENS, PAGE 7
Tobacco companies fail to take blame for deaths

Josh Robison

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Those tobacco companies that haven't admitted that nicotine might very well be more addictive than cocaine probably aren't happy.

If tobacco companies aren't willing to admit their product is dangerous, then they also should be willing to take this one step further and offer help to those cigarette purchasers that want to stop smoking. It certainly would be profitable doing so, but neither is admitting that the product they sell kills people. This way, the government would no longer have any grounds for legislation, any person who seriously wants to stop smoking no longer has an excuse and the cigarette companies can continue to sell their products, trading less profit for a good conscience.

Healthy or not, tobacco has been around for centuries, it's a part of our culture that isn't about to vanish within our lifetime. As a drug, it needs to be dealt with as a drug, which doesn't mean we ban it, but instead educate the population about what it does. There always will be a market for tobacco, in there always will be a market for any drug, from opium to alcohol to amphetamines.

As long as there is a demand for a drug, there will always be a supply of that drug, tobacco included. No amount of government legislation will hinder this base concept of human nature. We only use ourselves if we think, the government will solve so personal an issue. The decision to use tobacco is one made by the individual. If people want to stop smoking badly enough, they will carry out the proper procedure to lessen their desire for nicotine. If they want to smoke that entire lives, then that decision is theirs alone to make.

Part of being a mature, responsible adult is making decisions that only you can make. The government has no place in this intricate decision-making process.
Dear Editor:

Kudos to the Daily Egyptian for giving front-page coverage to the volunteers who cleaned up the Campus Lake area a couple of weeks ago. And of course, kudos to the group of individuals who are showing the true Saluki Spirit by offering their services to help make the campus a community to be proud of.

As a parent of a prospective college student, I have become acutely aware of how important the physical image of a university is in attracting students. A well-maintained physical environment with attractive grounds says "we care" to the parents and prospective students. A campus strewn with litter gives the impression that no one cares.

Let the actions of this group of Saluki volunteers serve as a challenge to everyone on campus. Help make this campus community one we can be proud of. Campus groups, organize your own campus clean-up. Individuals, don’t litter and help pick up trash others have strewn around.

Let’s start a real effort to create a Saluki pride in SIUC.

Connie Shumahon
Alumna and SIUC staff member

---

Dear Editor:

I’m pleased that attention is being paid to the litter problem at Campus Lake and that student volunteers are attempting to do something about it. In all honesty however, the problem is relatively no worse there than elsewhere on campus.

On any given day, most parking lots are littered with fast food containers, and the campus is strewn with paper — often the Daily Egyptian. Even more disconcerting is the relatively permanent damage being done by those who refuse to use sidewalks.

Deep, bare paths now crisscross once grassy areas, and run are beginning to appear from off-road bicycles.

To those who seem oblivious to all this and continue to brag about what a beautiful campus we have, I can only question your standards.

The campus was beautiful once, and it can be again, but it will take a commitment from both students and University officials that obviously is lacking at present.

John Roscher
Senior scientist
Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory

---

I'm glad it is all coming out, I'm not proud of it at all.

My job isn't fair to the right couple.

I introduced the song right.

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They got on next thing you know she's pregnant.

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And while the Brown family and most Americans take advantage of things like apple pie, baseball games, getting a driver’s license at the age of 16 and growing up with movies like “The Wizard of Oz,” Philipp did not experience these things before joining his host family.

Another aspect of American culture that surprises him is dating.

“Having a girlfriend here is very expensive,” he said. “In Germany, both parties pay for everything. But here, if you go out to eat, then it’s the boy.” Because the exchange program has worked so well on a high school level, Carroll said it would be a good idea to expand the program with college level students. However, she has reservations about the success of such a step.

“Having a girlfriend here is very expensive. In Germany, both people share paying for everything.”

Penny Meny
Exchange Student from Germany

“I’d like it to expand, but I don’t see it developing it the near future,” she said. “It would be hard because that would involve four years out of people’s lives not so gently nudge...”

USG President Troy Alim said if the University offers more class sections, all students would benefit.

“We gently nudge — and sometimes not so gently nudge — students when scheduling conflicts occur.” Foster said.

The Undergraduate Student Government adopted a resolution at 3 p.m. meeting that supports adding more class sections.

USG’s bill states that students should not have to spend extra semesters taking required classes because of scheduling conflicts.

The bill also mentions that non-traditional students who work and take classes often have trouble juggling school with their schedules.

USG President Troy Alim said if the University offers more class sections, all students would benefit.

“We talked about the problems students can have getting certain classes, how students couldn’t attend required classes,” he said. “We want to ensure that students have the opportunity to receive timely degrees.”

Robert Jensen, College of Liberal Arts dean, said the changes in the core curriculum will let students graduate faster.

“We are hoping the additional resources we have now will enhance the process by which students get their degrees,” he said. “The changes have been made so no student will be slowed down.”

Jensen said not all students will be able to take advantage of added class sections. Some new sections will be early-morning classes or late-evening classes.

“We need to see the classrooms around the clock,” Jensen said. “We can’t schedule all classes between 10 o’clock in the morning and 3 o’clock in the afternoon.”

The process still can be tricky.

“If we balancing set using the resources we have, the teachers available and the various courses required in the core curriculum,” Jensen said.

“We try to get the most teaching horsepower for a given amount of money.”

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Department of Biological Sciences

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Jennifer Cameron

don'ts

Saldana, who wrote and designed student votes in Tuesday's council ing to canvass Thompson Point for port Carbondale City Council can­ students calling them-SUBBs Budslick mct there before leav­ Briggs.

"Revolution!" cries James

Jennier Camden

Jumbo Drafts

WASHINGTON—Sexually explicit channels such as the Playboy Television and Spice Entertainment will be blocked from broadcast using a b惭on P.M. on all cable systems, under a new federal law that was upheld by the Supreme Court on Monday.

In a one-line order, the justices said the law was constitutional and left falls that has kept it from being enforced.

The ruling should please parents and others who have complained that programs on these sexually oriented channels, though already blocked, have been seen by their children on their TV sets.

But the law also means millions of abel who subscribe to these premium channels or pay-per-view services will be unable to see them except in late night hours.

Broadcasters will be unable to see these programs because the Playboy Entertainment Group estimates the program restriction would cut its annual revenue by $45 million per year.

The new law, included in the Telecommunications Act of 1996, is aimed at the problem of "signal bleed."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., sponsored the measure directed at sexually explicit channels two years ago in response to complaints from parents who came home to discover their children watching for images of explicit programs.

Her amendment said cable operators must "fully block the video transmission of any video program that is sexually oriented," and it restricts this programming to between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. when children are presumed not to be watching.

Officials for the cable industry said most cable systems will be forced to block all explicit channels.

Though the technology exists to completely block premium chan­nels from homes that do not subscribe, it is new and quite costly, the officials said.

"We welcome the law, and if it says after 10 p.m., that's when we will offer Spice as a pay-per-view service," said Hill, senior vice-president of Century Communications in Los Angeles.

"This puts the burden on the (cable) operators, and it means that programs won't be available to everyone (at the blocking) technology."

In their brief, the Playboy Entertainment Group said justices noted that "all the major cable operators have announced they will adopt the law, and when it goes into effect, if the law becomes effective."

Feinstein on Monday hailed the ruling as a victory for parents who "have to do without having to monitor hundreds of cable channels to see what kind of materials is coming into their home," she said.

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The brochure names "tymatical towling companies," "shady thin­"touts," Halloweens and the b-a-v-entry age as reasons students showed vote.

Saldana, a student at the College of DePage, said he distributed 2,000 of the Carbondale Cityぼrochure to peo­ple as they entered the Student Center Tuesday.

He is a member of the Illinois Chapter of Higher Education's stu­dent advisory committee, as is Kelly, an analogous in philosophy from Naperville, who got 422 votes as a candidate who was defeated in February's council primary.

Kelly, along with losing candi­dates Mike Mandis, an SIUC gradu­ate, and an undecided freshman from Naperville who got 296 votes as a candidate in the primary, and Chris Medlin, who received 169 votes, are supporting Briggs and Budslick because they all agree on some stu­dent issues.

Saldana and Kelly say they are distributing about 40,000 flyers on campuses around the state before Election Day.

Some flyers openly support Briggs and Budslick, while others are distributed without naming the candidates.

Kelly, as a member of the volunteers distributing flyers, said the record student turnout in the Carbondale City Council pri­mary, and the SUBBs organization is not part of that endorsement.

Mandis, a second-year graduate student in workforce education and development, said he felt left out of discussions, said the two candidates, if elected, will address student issues.

"I think there's no better way these issues are going to be touched upon," he said.

"It's not the kind of situation that needs to go more than any other candidates," he said.

Court upholds law restricting explicit programs to wee hours

Washington Post

broadcasts will be blocked from broadcast using a b Grim on P.M. on all cable systems, under a new federal law that was upheld by the Supreme Court on Monday.

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In their brief, the Playboy Entertainment Group said justices noted that "all the major cable operators have announced they will adopt the law, and when it goes into effect, if the law becomes effective."

Feinstein on Monday hailed the ruling as a victory for parents who "have to do without having to monitor hundreds of cable channels to see what kind of materials is coming into their home," she said.

Toure continued from page 1

Rasberry heard Toure speak when he was a student and he wanted others to have the same chance. She said Toure's "present trip opened my eyes."

"I believe that this is his last trip up north, he uses SIUC.

"He is very ill, and I'm afraid that he is not physically able to make the trip up here." Rasberry's said her belief prompted her to compile a furg list of students who wanted to see Toure on campus before he went back to Africa.

Jackson said that the people she contacted was John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost.

Jackson said Toure's tour, "Black Power," in classes he taught over the years as a political science professor, and he heard Toure speak when he was a graduate student.

Jackson wanted to help Rasberry reach her goal so others on campus could know of Toure's political influence.

"In the late '60s and early '70s, one of the most influential members of the Civil Rights Movement, right along with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jackson said. I hope our young people out come to hear him speak because he's got a long term perspective.

"I myself would like to hear if any of his ideas about the move­ment have changed in the last 25 years."

Although Jackson and others were willing to help her, once she and Rasberry realized Toure would never come to campus. She allowed up the effort, but understand that "it was not a positive thing to keep trying to bring Toure to the campus."

"After reading the article (about efforts to bring Toure in the DE), the Feminist Action Committee (which is housed in Women's Studies) approached me and told me that they wanted to give us their entire budget," she said, "I was very sur­prised because I'd become over­whelmed by that proposal, but they gave me the incentive to keep push­ing."

Eventually Rasberry raised $3,350, with Black Affairs Council giving her $1,000 to hold Toure's fee. The University's Student Government said its money was a conditional gift, so Rasberry received Monday to give the NAACP an additional $700 for Toure's expens­es.

Bringing Toure to campus took a lot of effort, but Rasberry received "the most incredible, heartfelt response. I will never receive on the SIUC campus another response like this," she said. "I did a lot of the legwork, but the most important thing is that bringing Kwame Toure here was a collective effort by a lot of people," she said. "I showed me that you can put effort into whatever your vision can actually become a reality. I think we are very fortunate that we get to have this man down here."

Ex-candidates support Briggs, Budslick

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Ex-candidates support Briggs, Budslick

De publisher running against incumbent John Yow for the two-year term, said Toure's "stand on some important issues," his campaign is working for SUBBs.

He said Kelly, Mandis and Medlin "campaigned as if they were in a primary, and the SUBBs organization is not part of that endorsement."

Mandis and Kelly agreed they had learned their names to Budslick endorsement with published in the Daily Egyptian this week. said they may canvass for Budslick and Briggs, Mandis, a second-year graduate student in workforce education and development, said he felt left out of discussions, said the two candidates, if elected, will address student issues.

"I think there's no better way these issues are going to be touched upon," he said.

"We welcome the law, and if it says after 10 p.m., that's when we will offer Spice as a pay-per-view service," said Hill, senior vice-president of Century Communications in Los Angeles.

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According to NAFSA Assistant General Counsel, the new immigration laws primarily will affect international students through increased tracking provisions, which will detail information about the students’ academic standing, current address and whether or not any disciplinary action has been taken by the schools.

At present, administrators such as Coppi and others indicated that they were receiving this information to the U.S. Immigration Service. However, Coppi said Tuesday’s changes will make this a mandatory procedure in which international student information is sent electronically each month.

“We never had to report on or pull our students before, Coppi said. “This is going to be inconvenient and unnecessary.”

Some international students, including Kiki Sidipourou, a student from Greece and physiology from Greece, are concerned that the new laws are the beginning of a trend in the United States.

“I don’t think it will affect enrollment much, because a lot of students are unaware of the actual laws,” Sidipourou said. “It will make minor changes, though.

“I think we will strain international students financially. A lot of these students don’t do jobs (in America) that just pay cash, but now they might be thinking twice before they do jobs that aren’t just the students; it’s ending the U.S. policy of immigration.”

Evelyn Koine, assistant director of International Admissions and Records, is more hopeful.

“In the past, changes in immigration laws haven’t affected us too much,” Koine said. “You have to realize that if it affects SUCDC, it affects the rest of the country, so it won’t be a big problem.”

But even though tracking may deter potential students from overseas, one administrator believes the new laws will not have as much of an effect on the international population as does the United States’ image overseas.

Kelvin Booker, an international Admissions and Records officer, said the United States is hurting itself whenever it receives bad press overseas.

“Right now, there is the rape case in Korea and one in Japan,” Booker said. “Things like that don’t sit too well in traditional countries like Japan. When they hear of crime, killing and gangs, they think twice before sending their children here.”

“Right around the time there was the Michael Fay case tried in Singapore, we had a lot of Singapore applications. If I hadn’t seen a Singapore application for a long time, I wouldn’t think of it. It’s politics.”

Nevertheless, some of those who work with international students on campus are worried.

“These new laws send an interesting message to the world,” Coppi said. “I know it sounds silly, but when you throw a pebble, the ripples will cross the sea. That’s how international enrollment works.”

In Thursday’s continuation of this series, the story will explore University approaches to solving international student enrollment problems.
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WEDNESDAY, March 26, 1997 • 9

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ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the above positions for the positions listed below immediately. Position Descriptions and requirements may be obtained by contacting Campus Activities in the Memorial Student Center. Applicants must have a current job history and be eligible to work in the US. Applications are due to Campus Activities in the Memorial Student Center by 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, 2003.

1. CLASSIFIED INSIDE SALES
   With no college degree, the successful applicant will be responsible for obtaining and selling the classified display positions in the Daily Egyptian. Must have excellent communication skills and be able to work with businesses and individuals. Duties will include sales presentations to potential advertisers, design and printing of ads, and delivery of ads to advertisers. Must work evenings and weekends. Experience preferred. Position pays $7.00 per hour plus commission.
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2. ADMINISTRATION
   This position requires a law degree with experience in administration, office management, and customer service. Must have strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently and prioritize tasks. Position pays $12.00 per hour plus benefits.
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3. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
   This position requires research experience and knowledge of market trends. Must be able to work independently and prioritize tasks. Position pays $10.00 per hour plus benefits.
   Job code: 457-3311

4. COLL/COMPS
   This position requires knowledge of computer systems and software. Must have strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently and prioritize tasks. Position pays $12.00 per hour plus benefits.
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5. MARCOM/GRAPHIC DESIGNER
   This position requires knowledge of computer systems and software. Must have strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently and prioritize tasks. Position pays $12.00 per hour plus benefits.
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6. SENIOR ADVISOR
   This position requires knowledge of computer systems and software. Must have strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently and prioritize tasks. Position pays $12.00 per hour plus benefits.
   Job code: 457-3311

7. SENIOR ADVISOR
   This position requires knowledge of computer systems and software. Must have strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently and prioritize tasks. Position pays $12.00 per hour plus benefits.
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APPLICATIONS

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Return applications to:
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Player takes hard route to Final Four

OUT OF NOWHERE:
Bobby Jackson continues winning tradition.

Bobby Jackson has made a career out of coming from nowhere to become a star. He did it at Salisbury High School in North Carolina. He did it at Western Nebraska Junior College. And now he is doing it at the University of Minnesota.

On the college level, it has taken five years and nearly as many injuries for Jackson to reach his current status as the player who has led the Gophers to their first Final Four. Minnesota will play defending champion Kentucky Saturday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

But injuries have long played a part in Jackson's career. "A freshman, he didn't come out for the JV team because he broke a toe right before tryouts," Sam Gacly, Jackson's coach at Salisbury, recalled yesterday. So through a connection with Western Nebraska Coach Dave Campbell, who had played college ball in Salisbury and had done his student teaching there, Gacly sent Jackson off to Scotts Bluff, Neb. Shortly before the start of pre-season workouts his freshman year, Jackson tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee.

This year has been a lot different for Jackson. He has gone from being honorable mention all-Big 10 to the conference's Player of the Year.

PIZZA continued from page 16
with senior Tony Hastun and junior Aaron Broksa serving a 15-game suspension for violating team rules, SIUC's pitching staff is missing a top hurler now that Piazza is lost for the remainder of the year. SIUC's pitching staff has yet to find a consistent hurler who can throw strikes.

"Adding a third guy to that list has caused some problems," Callahan said. "It was kind of a given that Piazza and Hastun had a good chance of being our No. 1 and No. 2 this season. That is kind of how we finished last year. I guess we are going to have to find out what we are made of on the hill."

"We've got some guys who will have to step up for us."

One pitcher Callahan is hoping will help bail SIUC out of its jam is left-hander Dave Anderson, who struggled during his last outing against McKendree College Sunday with six hits and six earned runs in five innings of work.

Attention all RSO's

FEE ALLOCATIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1998
(1997-1998 SCHOOL YEAR)

The Yearly Fee Allocation Request Packets are available at the Undergraduate Student Government Office, Student Center, 3rd floor.

Allocation Request Packets will be accepted until Thursday, April 17th

These packets are your Registered Student Organization's chance to receive funding for next school year.

THESE PACKETS MUST BE TYPED
REMATCH:
Softball Salukis look to repeat last week's triumph over St. Louis University.

**DONNA COLTER**

DAILY EAGLE REVISER

SIUC softball coach Kay Brechelsbauer knows the Salukis need to keep today's game against St. Louis University in perspective.

The Salukis (15-10) thrashed SLU 10-0 Friday in five innings at the Saluki Institutional during a career-first no-hitter thrown by freshman pitcher Carolee Winters. SIUC will meet the Billikens (1-15) again at 3 today in St. Louis.

"It is easy for a team to take (SLU) for granted (because we beat them last week)," she said. "As a team we cannot take them for granted."

Senior right fielder Gwen Basinger said the Salukis must set the level of the game, if they want to be victorious.

"When you beat a team as bad as we beat St. Louis, it is hard to keep focus on what is important," she said. "We are concentrating on playing our level rather than theirs."

"The game will give us a big test to whether we can play at our level. We will come out stronger," Basinger said.

SIUC's offense is led by four Salukis who are batting over .300 for the season.

Senior third baseman Becky Lin leads the team in hitting. Lin is batting .336 in a 24-for-71 effort on offense. Lin also has recorded three doubles, two triples and 11 RBIs this season.

Following Lin in batting average is freshman shortstop Lori Greiner. She has a .333 average, while leading the team in doubles with five, and has recorded one triple, one home run and 13 RBIs in 25 games.

The other two Salukis over .300 are sophomore Jennifer Feldmeier, the Saluki's lead-off batter who is hitting .325, and sophomore Betsy Prater, who is contributing a .318 batting average to the lethal lineup.

As a team, the Salukis are batting .275, compared to their opponent's .217. SIUC has recorded seven homers, eight triples and 25 doubles in its 25 games this season. Yet, even with the Salukis string offense effort so far this season, they must come out with a hot bat.

"We have to come out in the first inning and score some runs," Brechelsbauer said. "They are a better ball club than they played against us. They are struggling and missing some pitchers, but nothing is ever for sure."

Freshman pitcher Tracy Rempecker said the game is just a matter of playing consistently.

"We do the same thing that we did against any team," she said. "We are not going to take them lightly because every game is different."

"We will use it as any other game and to get ready for the (Western Illinois University) tournament coming up Friday."
Salukis second at golf invite

HOME GREEN: SIUC women golfers send statement to competition at Saluki Invitational.

BRAD WEISSER
DAILY EDWARDS REPORTER

Senior Molly Hudgins was determined to show her women’s golf competition that Tuesday, March 16, was not taken lightly.

The Salukis finished 14th place at the Louisiana State University/Fairwood Invitational, while Illinois State finished third.

Eastern Kentucky’s Beverly Skillman won the individual title with a 77 over par 72 Monday to hold on to first place for individual, while Missouri’s Leilani Moses finished second one stroke behind. SIUC junior Stacy Skillman placed third, with a 79 and was six shots off the pace.

Women’s coach Diane Daugherty said golf is a funny game because one day someone can have a great day, while the others play average and still can win. “For us, Stacey shot a 74, which was only two over par,” she said. “That helps because you’re playing against tough teams.”

Besides Skillman, Hudgins and junior Jamie Smith finished in the top 10.

Smith said she knew Missouri was going to be tough but thought the team still came through and performed at a high level.

“We did really well,” she said. “Our second day score was excellent because it was so windy out.”

For the Salukis, it was their only home meet of the season. Daugherty said having a hometown advantage during the regular season is helpful to the program because she is able to bring in top recruits.

“Playing at Hickory Ridge Golf Course is a tremendous asset in recruiting,” she said. “We had over 100 volunteers help during the invitational, and coach Ally Scott of Missouri said the invitational was the nicest one that the program has ever been a part of.”

Hudgins said the team needed some confidence after its tough spring break trip, and playing before the home crowd was just what the team needed.

“It did a lot for our confidence when the people in the crowd were cheering for us,” she said. “We fought hard and kept competing.”

Up next for the Salukis is the Indiana Women’s Invitational April 5-6 in Bloomington, Ind.

Hudgins said the team has shown it can compete, and the team will have a lot of confidence heading into the University.

“We’re going to face many Big 10 teams at the invitational,” she said. “I think we can even carry the five people because we’ve shown we can compete.”

Smith said the team has been practicing since February and now is the time to hit stride before the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

“Each competition gets you more ready for the MVC,” she said. “We’re feeling more confident each week.”

Saluki Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1997

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Saluki Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1997

Saluki Sports

SIUC SOFTBALL

Schuttke earns MVC honors

The baseball Salukis’ game against the University of Illinois-Tuesday afternoon at Abt Martin Field was canceled because of rain. No makeup date has been set.

Tuesday’s cancellation marks the fourth game that has been called because of rain.

The Salukis try their luck again Saturday and Sunday when they play host to the Southwest Missouri State University Bears for two doubleheaders at noon Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

MLB

Indians and Braves cutting blockbuster trade deal

The Atlanta Braves announced Tuesday they would be trading outfielders David Justice and Tim Raines for the Cleveland Indians’ centerfielder Kenny Lofton and left-handed reliever Alan Embree.

Justice, who was said to be angry about the trade, was traded because the Braves wanted to unblock his salary to another team. The Indians, traded Lofton because he will be a free-agent at the end of the 1997 season, and they do not want another situation like the one that occurred when Alber Bello left the team.

Under the new contracts, the Braves will pay Lofton $4.25 million, while the Indians will shell out $6 million for Justice and $4.8 million annually for Lofton for the remainder of his four-year contract.

Embree was considered a throw-in to the trade. He will fill the meet for relievers in the Braves’ bullpen.

NFL

Thomas returns to Cowboys

The Dallas Cowboys have re-signed free-agent defensive end Broderick Thomas. Last season, he tied for second on the team with 4 1/2 sacks and tied for the team lead with three fumble recoveries.

BULLPEN BLUES:

Dawgs left short-handed on mound due to Pinza elbow surgery

MICHAEL DEFORD
HE SPORTS ENTR

Saluki pitcher Dave Piazza will have to sit out the remainder of the season because of a torn ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow.

Piazza, a junior from Aurora, had been experiencing elbow discomfort all season but had no idea how severe it was until Tuesday, when he was informed of his season-ending injury.

“I really don’t have any thoughts on it,” said Piazza. “It’s just very disappointing because there is nothing I can do about it. I just have to take care of it and hopefully come back next year.”

Piazza, a second-team Missouri Valley Conference selection last season, will undergo surgery Thursday to repair the ligament, as well as six to eight months of rehabilitation.

Fortunately Piazza’s injury occurred early in the year, which may enable him to be red-shirted. Piazza meets the requirements as necessary to apply for a medical red-shirt. If he is granted the red-shirt, he will not be charged with a year’s eligibility.

“Our initial impression is that things will work out,” said Saluki coach Dan Callahan about the injury. “But say it is a given. We have to put in a request for it.”

After going 5-1 in league action last year, Pinza made just six appearances this season, going 0-5 with a 9.97 ERA, while the Bulldogs moved to lose of rest rather than injury. “I just hope it is a red-shirt,” Piazza said. “But it just kept getting worse, and I thought it was something else that could be hurt. Callahan decided to rest the right-hander in hopes Pia. za could overcome the injury before the team was decided.

“We knew something was wrong,” Piazza said.