Chancellor wants alcohol-free SIUC

Wendler urges campus officials to explore idea

Alexa Aguilar Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler went to Wendler, Jones Walker about eight months ago with a proposal to make SIUC an alcohol-free campus. His idea didn’t fly then, but Wendler said Monday he has not given up on what he considers a bold strategy to transform the University’s beleaguered image.

An alcohol-free policy would eliminate tailgating at SIUC athletic events as well as allow student events for recreational purposes, such as the Student Center’s Oktoberfest. Aside from drinking currently allowed includes the 21-North Hotel and its special function on Creek Road.

“I think it sends a good message,” Wendler said. “It’s a commitment to doing everything we can do that enhances academic quality.”

While alcohol doesn’t do anything to further the goals of the University, said Tuesday that alcohol isn’t completely opposed to the idea of a dry campus, but the feeling wasn’t quite right when Wendler proposed the idea.

“There are some obvious benefits,” said. “It might be too much of a broad-brush approach, though.”

Kaiser said that any alcohol-free proposal would need to include plans of execution and exploration.

Wendler admitted that his idea needs vigorous dialogue, but stood firm that a no-drinking rule on campus would do wonders for SIUC’s image.

“SIUC has an image,” Wendler said. “Most people aren’t comfortable with this image, and don’t think it’s a fair reflection of reality — to change the culture here, it will require radical action.”

Wendler said that while he went to the vice chancellor with his proposal, they were intrigued by the idea, but not in support. Vice Chancellor for Administration Gitanjali Pradhan and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz couldn’t be reached for comment Tuesday.

“I think in the minority of one on this one,” Wendler said.

Wendler said he has received letters and e-mails from people who said they want to bring their children to the campus, but not because of tailgating atmosphere.

Polk Nowadays, SIUC athletic director said, in general, he doesn’t hear complaints about tailgating. He said he hasn’t spoken to Wendler about the proposal, but thought there were likely to be student annoy to banning alcohol.

“I think tailgating is part of the college experience, Nowadays. That’s exactly what Steve Holle, a senior in administration of justice from Virginia, said. ‘He’s a regular at football tailgating parties in the fall, and he doesn’t want to give up on that experience altogether.’

Tailgating is the epitome of school spirit,” Holle said. Everybody is just being college students, and yes, alcohol is an essential part of college life. But Holle believes any student, health programs, said the assumption that alcohol has to be the part of the college experience is wrong. She said the majority of SIUC students don’t drink and they would see the change that the idea is inaccu.
Texas police say siblings confessed to murder

LEWISVILLE, Texas - The body of a 6-year-old girl was found Friday morning near a pond with a gunshot wound to the head, and his brother, 10, was arrested in connection with the death, police said. Jackson Carr was found in a wooded area. He was 10-year-old brother and 10-year-old sister were in custody, authorities said.

The boy's body was found about 100 feet from his family's home. He was reported missing Monday evening after his 10-year-old brother told their parents he could not find him after a game of hide-and-seek. The brother said he held Jackson down during the incident, officials said.

The heat reached record-highs Monday from eastern Colorado to Indiana, with a high of 95 in Chicago, Illinois. The heat wave continued Tuesday in the Plains to the East. Temperatures headed back into the 80s by Thursday in southern New England, with a high of 89 possible in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The latest allied offensive involves British, American and Afghan troops who are targeting the al-Qaeda fugitives in eastern Afghanistan, officials. The attack occurred Tuesday, officials reported. Interior minister Hadi Karzai entered the region to accompany forces in a joint operation that also involved 90,000 troops from 31 countries.

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The Daily Egyptian regrets the error. Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at read.error@daily-egyptian.com. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

The meat was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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The Dutch military was in charge of peacekeeping operations in the region when Serb forces attacked in 1992, prosecutors said. The government-commissioned report, which took nearly six years to research, harshly criticized the government for sending the soldiers into a danger zone without a proper mandate or the weapons needed to defend them.

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One more day to go
Nearly 900 turn out for elections

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Not even the steamy weather could keep Bob Piet from painting around campus Tuesday sweating profusely from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Piet, Undergraduate Student Government election commissioner, was on a mission to re-up an efficient USG system which drew nearly 900 voters on its first day.

Tomorrow’s election will take place at the same location and the same time.

“It’s nice weather. I wish it could be a little bit cooler, but it’s not unbearably hot,” Piet said, as he tended to the polls in Lentz Hall.

Meanwhile, the other election commissioners, Matt Schilling, Chris Loker and Graduate and Professional Student Council election commissioner Chris Reis, were spread throughout campus checking the other polls.

Piet received a funny message from Schilling through his USG-funded walkie talkie about a "Vladyne system breakdown at the Student Center, but it was just a false alarm. The Vladyne system located at the Student Center's administrative office, keeps track of all processed votes and automatically locks out double-votes."

This year’s election commissioners are taking greater measures to ensure the student body an election un-pollarded by fraud or corruption. At 6 p.m. all ballot boxes, located at six spots on campus, were duct taped and locked before getting shipped in a red University van to an undisclosed location accessible only to Loker.

“Chris Cheney will be there,” he said jokingly.

The commissioners say voters and candidates should not expect problems or tricks.

“There are no problems; the system has worked fine,” Piet said.

The extra election day is expected to surpass last year’s voter turnout, which was about 1,500.

Matt Pruemer, a junior in finance from Effingham, is a second-time USG voter.

“All I care about is getting elected and having a good experience, and we get extra credit for this,” said Stephanie Medley, a senior in sociology from Anna.

Though there was no shortage of volunteers Tuesday, the commission said more assistance is needed from students for today’s final election, even for an hour. Polling places that are in need of polling workers are Lentz, Grinnell, Trueblood and Morris Library from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Reporters Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

Treat your Secretary to a Massage for Secretaries Day Wednesday, April 24

Call the SIUC Student Recreation Center at 536-5531 or 453-1263 or fill out the form below.

Massage gift certificates are the perfect gift!

These massages are performed at the Student Recreation Center:

- 30 Minute Chair Massage S/M=$24 U=$28
- 60 Minute Table Massage S/M=$43 U=$50

- 30 Minute Table Massage S/M=$26 U=$30
- 90 Minute Table Massage S/M=$63 U=$70
- $45 Minutes: $50

- Seated Chair Massage performed at your workplace:
- 30 Minutes: $45
- 45 Minutes: $60
- 60 Minutes: $75

Customers using CREDIT CARDS may call 453-1263 for assistance.

Note: Recipients must be affiliated with the university.
Eighteen students travel to Washington to protest war

Students join over 100,000 demonstrators for non-violent peace rallies in Washington

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

AJ. Cesana will march in a protest among several hundred others from across the nation Friday in Washington, D.C. Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Laura Blackbum said she would have been present at the protest, but was unable to attend due to her graduation this weekend.

The School of Americas funeral procession was one part among several others that made up the protest. Cesana said he was on his way to the protest at 6 a.m. and arrived on the steps of the U.S. Capitol building by 9 a.m.

The Anti-Defamation League, an audience of about 60 people, and National speakers lead a free workshop on prejudice and racism. "We are inviting others to speak about their experiences dealing with bigotry, discrimination to encourage in questions, answers and open expression of the issues of racism and bigotry," Tozer said.

"If you do not acknowledge something that was harmful, hurtful and hateful, we have a hard time ever getting over the issue as applied to people of African descent. If we ever get over that racism, other forms of racism and religious discrimination could be more readily addressed." - Laura Blackbum, New York State Supreme Court Justice

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National speakers lead free workshop on prejudice

‘Not Only Blacks and Jews in Conversation’ discusses discrimination locally and nationally

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

New York State Supreme Court Justice Laura Blackbum said she would have been surprised if no one had expressed the kind of rage she showed at a free workshop at the Law Auditorium Monday night.

The woman sat in silence through about 45 minutes of discussion, titled ‘Not Only Blacks and Jews in Conversation,’ featuring Blackbum, Jeffrey Ross, the director of the Department of African American and Diaspora Studies, and an audience of about 60 people.

The workshop opened a forum for the audience to engage in questions, answers and experiences with bigotry, discrimination and hate of all kinds.

As she spoke, others on their discriminating experiences and opinions about racism, the woman raised her hand, waiting patiently for her turn to speak. When her turn came, she began by asking a question to the workshop.

"Those people say my pain is so horrible that I am going to walk around it and drag it in every day. So why trying to find a way to bury it and give it a decent funeral," she said.

"I didn't get financial aid until I was 24," Cars said. "Your friends and you try, and everybody knows it is up there, but others get off their ass and do something," she added.

"If you do not acknowledge something that was harmful, hurtful and hateful, we have a hard time ever getting over the issue as applied to people of African descent. If we ever get over that racism, other forms of racism and religious discrimination could be more readily addressed." - Laura Blackbum, New York State Supreme Court Justice

"We are inviting others to speak about their experiences dealing with bigotry, discrimination to encourage in questions, answers and open expression of the issues of racism and bigotry," Tozer said.
Chelsea Qualls (left to right), a freshman at SIU, Tiffany Jones, of John A. Logan Community College and Heather Johnson, of Murphysboro, sunbathe at Crisenberry Dam, known to students as "The Spillway" four miles southwest of Murphysboro Tuesday afternoon. The girls weren't the only ones at Lake Kinclaid, as it is a popular outlet for students when the weather becomes warm.
Our Word
No excuse for football-rugby brawl

The questions regarding a night of off-campus violence that included several members of the SIU football team have not all been answered, but two things are already evident: the incident should have never happened, and the Saluki players better take this as a lesson not to be forgotten.

The trouble started two weekends ago at a party thrown by a group of rugby players. Accounts of what took place at that party vary, but the main antagonist appears to have been one football player who attended the party and rugby player Michael Leahy. The real drama did not unfold until later in the night, though, when Leahy was nailed in the face with a rock by an unknown person and an estimated 40 people returned to the scene of the party and allegedly kicked, punched and shoved the mixed crowd of men and women who remained until police arrived.

No arrests were made because police could not pinpoint the individuals who were involved, and while numerous rugby players contend that many of the people who returned were football players, they have offered no concrete evidence to suggest how many SIU players contributed to the melee.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN recognizes that alcohol was flowing freely that night, and that it might be argued as impossible to make a precise assessment of who the folk belonged, since the event did not preclude a firm condemnation of everyone who participated in what has to be one of the most disturbing incidents of the semester.

Football coach Jerry Kill has made a strong early impression on SIU, and he has vowed to make his players better both on and off the field. While the incident is not sufficient reason to suddenly doubt Kill, it is something of a disappointment that a portion of his players apparently did not know better than to muddy the program's reputation with such thoughtless behavior.

Some have questioned why so much of the focus has been directed at the football players involved in the incident, when there were other parties who contributed to the chaos. But athletes who are having their educations paid for by SIU — and especially in a high-profile program such as the football team — need to be mindful that they are always visible representatives of the University.

The football team's players probably should not play into this, but the fact is it does. The Salukis have not had a winning season in the past 10 years, making it hard enough for them to drum up any support on campus without an added ingredient of being viewed as a bunch of bullies. The bottom line: if you want your fellow students to go to games and be enthusiastic about Saluki football, don't do them any more harm.

Other students who conducted themselves in a disgraceful way that night also need to realize that fighting with fellow students is juvenile and dangerous. Just because rugby players or other students are not affiliated with the Athletic Department provides no excuse for them to behave like hoodlums on weekends.

Come the fall, the Saluki football team will be back in the public eye for their performances on the field. Students in Southern Illinois want to be able to pull for their hometown team's helmet. However, another incident or two like what happened at that party might make community members decide they have better ways to spend their Saturday afternoons than to root for players who seem to have found their real opponents do not reside in Carbondale.

Quote of the Day
"Never hate your enemies, it affects your judgment."

Michael Conlan
The "Southpaw"}

Words Overheard
"I'm embarrassed for our football team and our program. Our players should have had more sense than to get themselves involved in something like this. They should have been smarter than to put themselves into a situation where they can be accused."
Opinion

What's in a name?

In a world of changing racial labels, it becomes very easy to avoid giving any real thought to the identity of the person holding that label. This can become a real challenge for those who are African Americans. All too often, we become consumed by the idea of our race being our only identity, and we forget to look at what makes us truly unique. Our names are just as important as our race, as they are a part of who we are.

Should I understand myself only as a black male, an identity that is defined in isolation to black women, and continental Africans? If I chose to define myself as this "black male" who or what did I exclude? Am I politically incorrect, evaluated against certain categories of individuals? Do black women become politicized by the nature of the sexual acts by which we are chosen to define ourselves? Who do I exclude? Better yet, who do I exclude because I am a "black male"? Let's see. Black males would have to be brought into the equation, because the term "male" would traditionally imply some power dynamic that traditionally exists in European cultures. European women were not supposed to be as well as my patriarchal tendencies, and black men... well all the knowledge of the traditionally erotic nature of a "black" man's behavior.

The story is constructed on the terms of our "existence," then how can one truly understand what we are we are surrounded by? That's a pretty profound question, but I don't think that it is only one that we can bring up.

The sharing of power and identity (culture) only becomes important in terms of what that culture accepts and whose shall that culture prole, hence identity, group as individual.

My Opinion appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters

Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced and submitted on 3x5 cards. All letters are limited to 400 words and must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any letter. All responses are subject to editing.

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Letters taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) or fax (4-3-8244)

Phone numbers are needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include position and department. Others must also include author's hometown.

Congratulations on being my number one benefactor. I, the Daily Egyptian, have never been more excited than I am today. This is a momentous occasion for us, as we celebrate the publication of our 100th issue. It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of all those involved in bringing this issue to life.

Wendler, Sunset Concerts are more important than you know

DEditor:

May 24, 2007

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the April 16 "Our Word" article regarding Sunset Concerts, although I graduated in 2000, I still check up on SIU and the city of Carbondale today. Wendler really brought out some of the few events that does exist even today. I've been to numerous concerts and one of the few things that I didn't get was the impression that the city is dead. This is a misconception. I don't think there are any new concerts at this point, and the ones that we have are good. I think that the city is alive and well and that we need to get out and support the local businesses.

I would also like to point out that the Sunset Concerts are a big part of the SIU community. They are a way for us to come together and enjoy the music. They are also a way for us to support the local businesses. The concerts are a great way for us to support the local community.

Thank you for your time, and I hope that you will consider my point of view.

Alissa J. Hays

DE editor unfair to Archer

DEditor:

May 24, 2007

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the "Our Word" in The Daily Egyptian, on Monday, May 21st.

I am not sure if you are aware of this, but Archer is one of the few things that I have seen in my time at SIU. She is a great person, and she is one of the few people who actually take the time to listen to us.

I think that Archer is a great student leader, and I hope that she will continue to be a great leader in the future.

Thank you for your time.

Mark Wallace

WHAT IS STUDENT LEADERSHIP?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Chandrah Directive's article "What is Student Leadership," which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on May 31st. I want to ask you, what is student leadership? How do we define it? Is it about politics? Is it about making decisions for others? Is it about being a leader? Is it about being a role model? Is it about being a mentor? Is it about being a force for change?

I think that student leadership is about being a force for change. It is about making decisions for others. It is about being a mentor. It is about being a role model. It is about being a force for change.

Thank you for your time.

Joseph J. Bannister

LETTERS FROM READER

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Let's think about what it means to be a student leader. It means being a role model for others. It means making decisions for others. It means being a force for change. It means being a mentor. It means being a role model.

Thank you for your time.

Mary Wallace

Want to wear a new image for SIU, start with a campus makeover

Wanna be a student leader, start with a campus makeover

Robert Gene Saylor

Robert Gene Saylor

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A new home, a new closet

It's funny, but while I myself have moved five or six times throughout all my years, I've never had to leave behind secret hiding places or beloved pets before. But at the same time, I think that means I've missed out on an important part of the experience. Now, I'm not sure how to deal with this. There are so many memories wrapped up in 23 years. It means a lot of old, well, accumulation. I've spent the last few days sifting through decades of grade school art projects, little league trophies and yard sale treasures, wondering where to draw the line at keeping or trash pile.

To be fair, I never even had to say "goodbye" to anything before. Any piece of furniture has been replaced over time, so there's no telling what things we'll end up missing. I think it would be hard to part with my "life's work." I've spent three hours on my bedroom floor, pulling 112 years of old school newspapers (yes, I collected them) and threw them, I realized that my closet mirror, piles of my childhood drawings, my closest memory, may have overwhelmed me. This was me. This is who I am, who I can be, what I can be as a journalist. I stared at my reflection.

How can I decide who was any of these and who should be left to my imagination? But as I began to realize, it's an important part of growing up, and now it all strikes me. I couldn't help but get carried away in the spiritual, cleansing feeling of it all. To begin with, I've never seen my bedroom so clean before. And the closet space — it almost organizes. I'd never even have to piece a mat together, it was all there, and my whole life around me. So, without any hesitation or thought, I began to start fresh again today. I didn't even need to scrape a mat together, it was all there. And my whole life with it. So, having no choice but to begin again, I started fresh today and to where I would like to go.

Thank you for any positive input, and I hope to see you in the future.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY

It's funny, but while I myself have moved five or six times throughout all my years, I've never had to leave behind secret hiding places or beloved pets before. But at the same time, I think that means I've missed out on an important part of the experience. Now, I'm not sure how to deal with this. There are so many memories wrapped up in 23 years. It means a lot of old, well, accumulation. I've spent the last few days sifting through decades of grade school art projects, little league trophies and yard sale treasures, wondering where to draw the line at keeping or trash pile.

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Living legend celebrates 100

James Neckers has accomplished much for SIUC and will not be forgotten

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

There was no Neckers as most people know it today, a four-story brick building that houses SIUC’s science departments. But in 1928, the man for whom the building would eventually be named first set foot on the small teacher’s college that would grow to become a major University before he left.

James Neckers celebrated his 100th birthday Tuesday in Carbondale, a long way from New York, where he was born in 1902. The route he took to get here included stops at Hope College in Holland, Mich., and the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, where he received his doctorate in chemistry. When his journey concluded, he was in Carbondale and became one of the first teachers with a doctoral degree at SIUC.

When Neckers arrived in the small town of Carbondale, the University served a meager 2,000 students. That was in 1928, 20 years before another giant in the University’s history, Delyte Morris, took over the helm. When Neckers retired 40 years later, the University had increased enrollment to more than 20,000 students.

A lasting tribute was paid to this giant after his retirement. The $6 million Physical Science building was renamed after its completion in 1970 for the person who was the most influential in developing the chemistry program the building would house.

During his tenure at SIUC, Neckers witnessed many improvements, including the accreditation of the chemistry program in masters and doctoral degrees. Gerard Smith, chairman of chemistry and biochemistry, said Neckers not only played a role in the development of SIUC’s chemistry program, but also a state-wide retirement plan for those in higher education. 30 years after his retirement.

“Because of everything he accomplished, I would say his accomplishments are quite astounding,” Smith said. While compliments paid by fellow faculty are nice, a professor’s real reward comes from the accomplishment of students. Ed Burger, director of the Alumni Association, said the first thing that comes to his mind was Neckers’ dedication to teaching. Burger was a student of Neckers and remembered the unique touch he had with students.

“He never lost touch of being an educator,” Burger said. “That is one of the strengths of this University.”

He said alumni still call to see how Neckers is doing, 30 years after his retirement.

“He has probably touched more lives than just about anyone at this college,” Burger said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyEgyptian.com
**Kroger Plus Sale!**

**Milk or Orange Juice** 3 for $3

**Golden Ripe Bananas** 3 for $1

**Fresh Turkey Breast** 99c

**Limit 8 Total**
- Big K 12-Pack Ice Cream 3 for $5
- Stokely's Vegetables 4 for $1
- Paper Towels 4 for $1
- Pepsi 2-Pack 3 for $8
- Kroger Singles 2 for $4
- Shredded Wheat 2 for $4
- Boneless Sirloin Tip 1 for $1.49

**节水 BUYS**
- Milk or Orange Juice
- Golden Ripe Bananas
- Fresh Turkey Breast

**Savings up to**
- 1.19 EA.
- 25 LB.
- 25% OF 64 EA.
- 64 EA.
- 50 EA.
- 52 EA.
- 50 EA.
- 1.99 EA.
- 2.00 EA.
- 1.79 EA.
- 55 EA.
- 1.00 LB.

**Double Coupons**

Saluki Rainbow art show breaks the silence

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Jason Vaughan uses poetry as a form of political and self-expression, both of which he brought to the podium Tuesday night at the Saluki Rainbow Networks art show.

Vaughan, a graduate student in radio-television from Hinsdale, was joined by other union and gay pride workers who express themselves through their works.

"I use it as a way of establishing who I am in some way by setting it down in poems," he said.

Vaughan was joined by more than 20 students, alumni, faculty and community members at the art show that was held to raise awareness for the Saluki Rainbow Networks and to show off works of its members and anyone in the community who had it to display.

Vaughan said his poems express "ideas of gender and identity" associated with being gay, and he hopes the show raises awareness about the "silence" he associates with being gay, bisexual or transgender.

Mike Gary, a junior in radio-television from Hinsdale, curated the event and said he was happy with the turnout. He wants the show to become an annual event and hopes more people will come out in future years.

"A modern in the organization came in and was not aware of what the community can do," he said.

Several students and community members showed up as friends and for moral support of those who participated.

Brian St., John St. and his partner, Bruce Appleby, both from Midland came to offer encouragement and enjoy the art and poetry.

"I am very appreciative of the cause and the Saluki Rainbow Networks," said St. John, a 1972 Southern Illinois University, who now runs the LGBT center through the Jackson County Health Department.

Works by seven artists were shown at the event, and included calligraphy, graphic designs, paintings and drawings.

One of the artists in attendance, Cynthia Clabough, graduated from SIUC in 1985 with a masters of fine art in drawing and painting, and was a member of the Gay and Lesbian People's Union, the former name of the Saluki Rainbow Network.

She attended SIU in a time when homosexuals and minorities were not accepted in society as they are today, and she even received having her door slammed at one point.

Clabough now works at New York College in Oswego, N.Y., as an undeclared professor and director of the graphic design program. She has friends and family in Carbondale, and decided to take a vacation to come back during this week, being Gay Pride Week.

She brought eight of her graphic design pieces and gave them out to the student leaders in the Saluki Rainbow Network.

"I am proud that this group has managed to hang in there over the years," Clabough said. "I gave away your artwork as people became and away from the University; you can see the growth."

In Recognition and Appreciation of Volunteer Service to the 24th Illinois Junior Science & Humanities Symposium

Faculty
Gary Appar
Andrez Barke
Bessie Bhatiachaarya
Jason Bond
Nasib Borees
Greg Budhoo
Brian Butler
Norman Carver
Shaochen Chen
Michael Collard
Linseth DiLallas
MAJ Thomas P. Downey
Donald Dyer
George Feldhahn
David Gilbert
Ken Griswold
Ramesh Gupta
Richard Halberook
Ed Hait
Erica Hill
CApiel Michael Hills
Jodi Blagden
Scott Altenhagen
Karen Jones
John A. Koropchak
Ajay Malhotra
John Martinko
Aldo Mignone
COL Phil Miller
David Olive
George Parker
Jack Parker
Nicholas Phillips
Nicholas Fitter
Phillip Roberson
Mohammad Sayeh
James Schreiber
LTQ Janis S. Shutt
Gerard V. Smith
Jolynn Smith
Shaun Smith
Richard Steffen
Walter Sundberg
CAPT Douglas Thornton
Edvard Veras
Lori Vercielne
John Wiltins
Andrew Wood
Michael Xu
Anthony Young
Michael Young
Emeritus Faculty
Tara Dunnagan
Russel B. Drischer
David Koster
John Stahl
Staff
Tuesday Adshuir
Bob Ear"t
Ron Caffery
Kim Cole
Satoshi Corash
Chris Crossen
Doug Daggett
Sherry DesJardins
Dennis Dyuen
Maureen Dorem
Linda Gabel
Linda Gibson
Jennifer Green
Tom Hartbert
Sarah Helmers
Harvey Henson
Christie Holbrook
Toni Huppert
Bruce Jacobson
Karee Lyell
Donna Mueller
Yeshi Perri
Ted Pellandtrechts
Li Poppe
Nora Ribovich
Karen Renzago
Gail Robinson
Tina Snyder
Doug Simmons
PostDoc/Graduate
Students
Romy Chakraborty
Scott Clement
Anne Colby
Christian Coogan
Brian DeCastello
Michelle Efferson
Rahima Fatim
Elizabeth Gamett
Ivan Greene
Tom Guthele
Darrel Hastings
Lucas Maxwell
Natalie Morena
Paula Musilliaux
Angela NewMyer
Jay Pollock
Tony Rassels
Mukto Ray
Craig Roseker
Jill Salone
Kevin Stolk
Carolyn Stovall
Denise Watther
Karin V. V.
Ed Wetzal
Jeremy Wolf
Denise Zacharias
Undergraduates
Joseph Arnold
Tam Lam
Kathy Bowser
Yakito Brozdaw
Pat Calloway
Cristen Carper
Robochla Clark
Michelle Davis
Jim Erwin
Tony Fussentiz
Christina Gilroy
Amanda Godur
Joan Hake
Valerie Hober
Anthony Hernandez
Jason Krelow
Caroleus Lewis
Taketa Miura
Matthew Morse
Daves Murseh
Jake Pange
Julie Patton
Jacob Pierre
Bye Poppen
Jaime Rabins
Timothy Reilly
Andrew Riesg
Mike Rigdon
Vernice Santus
Jennifer Sefton
William Weiss
Jesse Willman
Christie Wilson
Jesse Wright
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Student Organizations
Admissions Welcome Center
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Army Military Science (RTOC)
Assoc. for Computing Machinery (ACM) Student Chapter
Center for Adv. Fiction Studies
College of Agricultural Sciences
College of Engineering
College of Liberal Arts
Fisheries & III. Aquaculture Center
GNAG 311A
Intramural Recreational Sports
Library Affairs
Minority Engineering Program
Premedical Professions Assoc. (PPA)
SUU Alumni Association
SUU School of Medicine
Student Development
University Bookstore
Weatherization Grad. Student. Assoc. (ZGSA)
External Support
Air Force Recruiting Service
Burger King
Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources
Ivy Evans, Dan Spivey
III. State Police P. 5. Forensic
Science Center.
Blake Apper, Rich Chaklos
Kristen Cortese, Mike Patz, Glen
Seng, John Weisheit
Kristina Holt, B.A., S11, SUIC
Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
C. Pedraditas, M.D.
Joseph Riedweg, M.D.
Mike Matteen, Miles Mentor
Karen Shaw
Navy Recruiting Station
Saluki Bookstore
710 Bookstore
The Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor

is pleased to extend much deserved recognition and

CONGRATULATIONS

to members of the SIUC faculty who were awarded promotions
in rank and tenured effective Academic Year 2002-2003

April 11, 2002

***

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS

William R. Devenport, Associate Professor, Information Management Systems
David W. Gilbert, Tenured Associate Professor, Automotive Technology
Stewart P. Wessel, Tenured Associate Professor, Architecture and Interior Design

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION

Steven J. Karau, Tenured Associate Professor, Management
Marcus D. Odom, Tenured Associate Professor, Accountancy

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES

Regina M. Foley, Professor, Educational Psychology and Special Education
Michael R. Judd, Tenured Associate Professor, Physical Education
Laura K. Kidd, Tenured Associate Professor, Workforce Education and Development
Andrew T. Lump, Professor, Curriculum and Instruction
Catherine N. Mogharreban, Tenured Associate Professor, Curriculum and Instruction
Roberta J. Ogletree, Professor, Health Education and Recreation

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

S. Sanjeev Kumar, Tenured Associate Professor, Civil Engineering
Ajay M. Mahajan, Tenured Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes
Ronald K. Marusarz, Associate Professor, Technology

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Steven P. Belletire, Tenured Associate Professor, Art and Design
Peter M. Chameczky, Tenured Associate Professor, Art and Design
Craig S. Gingrich-Philbrook, Tenured Associate Professor, Speech Communication
Robert A. Hahn, Professor, Philosophy
C. Andrew Hofling, Professor, Anthropology
William A. Kincaid, Tenured Associate Professor, Theater
Usha Lakshmanan, Professor, Linguistics
Izumi Shimada, Professor, Anthropology
Margaret R. Simmons, Professor, Music
R. Keith Snively, Professor, Political Science
David E. Sutton, Tenured Associate Professor, Anthropology
Danié E. Taub, Professor, Sociology
Laura J. Thadium, Tenured Associate Professor, Theater
Jeanine F. Wagner, Professor, Music

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Laurie A. Achenbach, Professor, Microbiology
Shaowei Chen, Tenured Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Bakulkumar C. Dave, Tenured Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Beth A. Middleton, Professor, Plant Biology
MingQing Xie, Tenured Associate Professor, Mathematics
Wendler said.

"I don't care to have them there. We don't need them there," he said. "Their big job is to try to help us, not hinder us."

"I want to take care of all parts of our business."

Wendler had asked the board to shorten the title of the provost's position and approved the title change, which would be "provost" instead of "vice chancellor for Academic Affairs." This decision was made to align with the title of the provost at Wayne State University.

Wendler also had the provost's secretary, Molly Parker, work on the new position statement. Parker's work was praised by Wendler.

Other topics discussed included the possibility of renaming the graduate school and the provost's role in the Law School. At that time, Margaret Wannam was dubbed provost and served in the position until the position until she was not shocked by the council's vote.

"I was surprised, but I wasn't disappointed," he said.

The City Council also took the following action:

- Voted 3-2 in favor of allowing the city to purchase the old YMCA building located in the 900 block of South Elizabeth Street. The building was formerly owned by Mary and William Whaland, both of whom worked for the University. Mary worked in the office of International Student Affairs and her husband was the chairman of SIUC's Music Department.

- Approved the purchase of a pool of candidates to fill the provost's position. It's been found that the pool of candidates will soon allow him to be named provost.

- Voted 3-2 in favor of allowing the city to purchase the old YMCA building located in the 900 block of South Elizabeth Street. The building was formerly owned by Mary and William Whaland, both of whom worked for the University. Mary worked in the office of International Student Affairs and her husband was the chairman of SIUC's Music Department.

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Powell concedes that peace mission may end without truce

Israelis mount largest-ever Memorial Day mobilization

Psychiatry professor begins sleep deprivation awareness campaign

SUMMER 2002 TELECORE SCHEDULE

Telecourses are a combination of videotaped lessons, reading assignments, regular contact with an on-campus instructor, and examinations.

The telecourses are offered especially for students who, because of family commitments, job responsibilities, physical disabilities, or lack of transportation, cannot attend regular college classes.

The telecourse instructor has regular on-campus office hours and may be visited in person or contacted by telephone, email, or letter.

ANT 216 Cultural Anthropology (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: SIEGEL, A.

CCT 160 Dev. & Care of Children (4 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: ARIEL, M.

GEO 113 Regional Geography (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: SIEGEL, A.

ENG 101 English Composition (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: JAROLI, S.

HHS 201 United States History I (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: JAROLI, S.

HHT 110 Health Education (2 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: JAROLI, S.

LIT 255 Modern American Short Drama (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: PESEVSKI, G.

MAT 092 Intermediate Algebra (5 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: PESEVSKI, G.

PHS 101 Environmental Technology (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: SCHNEIDER, A.

PHS 102 Astronomy (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: MORGAN, J.

PHS 103 Earth Science (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: JAROLI, S.

PHS 104 Costs, Chem, for Non-Science Majors (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: JAROLI, S.

PHS 105 Physics for Non-Science Majors (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: MORGAN, J.

PSC 131 American Government (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: MACAULAY, J.

PSY 132 General Psychology (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: ABDUL, S.

PSY 262 Child Psychology (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: JURDEI, J.

SPE 131 Family Communications (3 cr.)
INSTRUCTOR: PESEVSKI, G.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - What do Ray Barone of "Everybody Loves Raymond", Jim Fassel, head of the New York Giants, and University President John Hennessy have in common? They are all involved in the "Dreamin' is Red Alert" video campaign, which aims to educate Americans about the dangers of drowsiness.

The goal of the campaign is to "alert people to the dangers of drowsiness" and to "educate others when the video clips are played in public," according to Dan Dement, the head coach of the New York Giants. The campaign was launched last month in the Middle East to coincide with the Truman Peace Initiative. Powell is expected to press Powell to declare a cease-fire, a step demanded by Arafat.

"I think we are making progress and are looking forward to making more progress in the next 24 hours," Powell said Tuesday. "I do believe we are going to get to some positive in that it will be more than words and not just words."

"No progress has been achieved, and we are surprised about Powell's declaration about such progress," Ahmad Abdul-Rahman,secretary general of the Palestinian Authority's cabinet, said Tuesday.

"The secretary of state also holds separate meetings Tuesday with Palestinian professionals and business people, and with two moderate Israeli politicians."

"It was believed that the proposed Palestinian settlement statement would commit both sides to work for peace without mentioning the need for Israeli settlements in Palestinian territory and an independent Palestinian state."

"The Israeli government has been trying to prevent the release of a statement that would be positive on both sides, without mentioning the need for Israeli settlements in Palestinian territory and an independent Palestinian state."

"The Israeli government has been trying to prevent the release of a statement that would be positive on both sides, without mentioning the need for Israeli settlements in Palestinian territory and an independent Palestinian state."
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$3000 1997 JEEP WRANGLER, 30k mile, $3000. 405-4412.

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$2500 1997 JEEP WRANGLER, 30k mile, $2500. 405-4412.

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$1100 1997 JEEP WRANGLER, 30k mile, $1100. 405-4412.

$700 1997 JEEP WRANGLER, 30k mile, $700. 405-4412.

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$2500 1997 JEEP WRANGLER, 30k mile, $2500. 405-4412.

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**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Drama TV
5. Enormous
6. Shake up
14. Pett
15. Slide
16. Family car
18. Expanded to
20. Greece quantum
22. Pizza order
24. Command to Fido
25. Pett
26. Family car
28. Summer cooler
30. Water faucet
32. Cherished
33. Alien Ladd gland
40. Service
41. Claiming with
42. Bummer
43. Haunt
45. Aubin or Brown
50. Binga-va
51. Work well
53. Report for later
56. Relating to the eye
57. Tropical nut tree
60. Replied
61. Dons to test
62. Mailing charge
63. Medical plant
64. Leg bone
65. Biblical pronoun
69. Phelps out
70. Talk out
71. ETO commander
72. Post-graduate pursuit
73. NCO
75. Naval rank
79. Russian autocrat
82. Hookers heater
83. Ellipsoid
84. Cease-fire
85. Unadulterated
86. Coral Island
88. Alan Ladd
89. Changing with the times
90. Bounder
91. Indulgent
92. Peruse
93. Hales
94. Aspin or Below
95. Sting victim
96. Youngster
97. Black hom
98. Record for later viewing
99. Relating to the ear
100. Tropical nut tree
101. Ripened
102. Scrub pioner
103. Caterwaul
104. Dregs

**DOWN**
1. Unable to balance the books
2. Crude worker
3. Dwight's rh-al
4. Halcyon or Bruckner
23. Doonesbury
35. Ellipsoid
36. Cease-fire
37. Unadulterated
38. Coral Island
39. Alan Ladd gland
40. Service
41. Claiming with
42. Bummer
43. Haunt
45. Aubin or Brown
50. Binga-va
51. Work well
53. Report for later
56. Relating to the eye
57. Tropical nut tree
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101. Ripened
102. Scrub pioner
103. Caterwaul
104. Dregs

**No Apparent Reason**
by Brian Elliot Holloway

First of all, lay off the kid! Stop making him clean his room every freakin' day! Stop making him go to his dumb bed every stupid night at the same time! Oh yeah, $2.49 a week allowance - what kind of immature crap is that?

**Girls and Sports**
by Justin Bonis and Andrew Feinstein

I STILL DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF YOU GOING TO A RESORT IN THE CARIBBEAN

BUT I WANT TO EXPERIENCE MEETING NEW PEOPLE AND DIFFERENT CULTURES

WE'RE FROM CHICAGO... WHERE ARE YOU GUYS FROM?

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Famous speaker, strong message make commencement ceremonies memorable

By Alan Braddy
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Sege Kassardjian will have to drag himself out of bed early June 16 for one final lecture. But this is one lecture that the Stanford University senior will not mind sitting through. That's because the speech will be given by National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice as part of the Palo Alto, Calif., university's commencement ceremony.

"She knows exactly what a Stanford student goes through," said Kassardjian of the former Stanford pewee. "We have had pretty much the worst year that anyone can remember for a long time," he said, referring to the events of Sept. 11.

Kassardjian, one of Stanford's four senior class presidents, is among thousands of college seniors eager for the graduation ceremonies that will close a chapter of their lives.

Before the graduates of 2002 have to worry about the complication of 401Ks and tax brackets in the next stage of life, commencement speakers nationwide will try to give students an uplifting, meaningful and lasting message.

However, securing some of the nation's most renowned public figures to speak at commencement ceremonies is a challenging task for students, faculty and administrators at many schools.

"In past years, there has been a feeling of discontent in the lack of student involvement in the selection of the commencement speaker," Kassardjian said. "There's always positive feedback and negative feedback, but you can never please everyone.

"Stanford's graduating seniors were polled early in the year to gauge interest in a graduation speaker, and the senior class presidents recommended several possibilities to the president and board of trustees, who make the official invitation.

"It's extremely successful to basically get our highest choice (as a speaker)," Kassardjian said. "It came out better than we could have imagined."

Many administrators agree that the commencement speaker can make a strong impact on the graduating class if the speaker is a notable figure and presents a powerful message.

"The most important thing is that they help everyone there experience the pride and excitement that the day is all about," said Kyle Fisher Marchant, associate vice president for university advancement at Carnegie Mellon University. "A key factor in a commencement speaker is their ability to communicate and connect with the audience and to convey emotion and passion."

Often find that the success of a commencement speech is tied to its presenter.

"Commencement messages from year to year remain pretty much the same," said Kathie Lee, hostess to the chancellor at Syracuse University.

"The general theme is, 'You have this impressive opportunity with a college degree. Now go out there and use it for good.' What adds to the credibility of the message is the person who delivers it."

Students and administrators are eager to hear the messages of this year's speakers, especially in light of the Sept. 11 terror attacks and the contentious international political situation. Whether honorees will focus on the celebratory nature of graduation or reflect on the difficulties of the past year is unknown, but some say it is important to mix comedy and seriousness with a profound message.

"Humor always entertains and captures attention, but it's important to have a nice blend," said Deborah Williams-Hedges, media relations assistant at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, whose actor Alan Alda will be the speaker.

"This year's commencement speakers are a mix of politicians, journalists, entertainers and business leaders, including actress Whoopi Goldberg at Wellesley College and actor James Earl Jones in Ithaca College."

Among the more prominent political figures participating in graduation ceremonies are Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge and former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Ridge will speak at Carnegie Mellon University, and Giuliani, with officials during his terms as governor of Pennsylvania. Gulliani, Time magazine's 2002 Person of the Year, will address Syracuse University's graduating class.

"People were in extremely high admiration for what (Giuliani) was doing vis-a-vis the Sept. 11 tragedy, and I think they still are," Lee said. "I would assume he will use his experience in the international situation, and as the kind of commencement message to go out there and do good."

Foreign dignitaries who will address graduates include U.S. Secretary-General Kofi Annan at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and Mexican President Vicente Fox at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

"We believe that the visit of the secretary-general is particularly timely in light of the rapidly changing international situation," said John Magolfs, associate provost at Northwestern University.

However, some universities chose a more traditional and local approach in selecting their commencement speakers. University of North Carolina graduates will hear from U.S. Sen. John Edwards, while Virginia governor Mark Warner will speak at James Madison University. While some universities hoped to fame as an important factor in selecting a commencement speaker, others find school relations and community involvement to be equally important.

Indiana University Bloomington and CBS broadcaster Dick Enberg will speak to graduates at his alma mater in Bloomington. National Public Radio newsman Ann Taylor will do the same at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Fred Rogers, famous for the long-running children's program "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," will speak to the 3100 graduates of Chatham College in his hometown of Pittsburgh.

"We were looking for someone who brought the theme of the commencement meaningful," said Genna Cavanaugh, communications director at Chatham College. "When in Pittsburgh, Fred Rogers is literally our neighbor so there is definitely that connection.

The process of selecting a commencement speaker always runs smoothly. The University of Delaware originally invited author Doris Kearns Goodwin, but after recent charges of plagiarism, Goodwin's invitation was withdrawn, and administrators scrambled for a replacement on short notice. Within these few weeks, in Philadelphia announced the reinstatement of retired Bill Hem head coach football Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond to serve as commencement speaker.

Regardless of the speaker, Kassardjian said that he is seeking a message that should enhance the celebratory nature of graduation.

"I want a sense of comfort that everything is OK when you graduate and you can go out and do it," he said. "Optimism only comes with a sense of happiness."
Herrin High School (80'-84')
-65-7 Career Record
-Set school marks for wins and strikeouts
-named one of the top three pitchers in the state by Chicago Tribune
-first female athlete ever selected to school's hall of fame.

University of Evansville (84'-88')
-77-48 career mark
-1.54 ERA, 265 strikeouts in 857.2 innings pitched
-Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player-of-the-Year (88'),
-ranks in top 15 in NCAA record books for
-complete games in a season (41) & in a career (127)
-inducted into school's Hall of Fame (92)

Coaching Career
-graduate assistant at Southeast Missouri State (88'-90')
-assistant coach at SIU for nine seasons, five as the pitching coach (90'-99')
-SIU head coach (1999- present)

Year-by-Year Coaching Record
2000 (41-22, 9-9 MVC)
2001 (36-19, 17-9 MVC)
2002 (23-12, 10-9 MVC)
Total (100-53,36-22 MVC)

**BLAYLOCK**

Pictured on page 22.

Director Paul Kowalczyk said "One of the best.
"She's just very straightforward and very honest, and I think that's one reason why a lot of people come here because they know that she's not going to tell them one thing and then do something completely different," Jordan said. "For her to be able to tell you something straight out and then uphold it says a lot for her character and the type of person she is."

It is because of the type of person that is that Blaylock has such a good relationship with her players, one that most often seems like a friend rather than player and a coach. This is why after her 100th win, her friends tried to drench their coach with a cooler full of cold water. However, Blaylock was a step ahead of them and was able to run away, evading the majority of the water.

"I wish we could've gotten her," Klobes said. "I wish that we would've surprised her a little more, but I think she saw it coming."

Blaylock instead saw it coming and ran.

"I should've just let them have their fun and just demised them and I thought, 'God, I forgot a new car and I don't want to get it in there very, very wet," Blaylock said with a laugh.

After all was said and done, the only thing that remained of the mile-long line was a big splat of water near the pitcher's mound.

And Blaylock, true to form, was off to prepare for the Salukis' next opponent.

Reporter Jena Dye can be reached at jdyer@dailyEgyptian.com

**Draft observer takes aim at mock drafts**

Karen Stupan
The Gazette

Names like Charles Grant, Jason Witten and Ferrell Cofer litter the bottom of most NFL drafts. "I detest mock drafts," said Jerry Jones, who knows a thing or two about the NFL draft.

"I don't like them," said Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys. "I don't like them."

Jones, based in Georgia, is the producer of "The Draft Guide," one of several NFL draft publications that are all the rage this time of year.

Unlike Mel Kiper or Joe Bubashima, other so-called draft experts, Jones does not like to predict what the Philadelphia Eagles are going to do with the 26th pick on Sunday, or even what the Arizona Cardinals will choose at No. 12.

He's been around long enough and, having sat in on seven or eight rooms with the Cincinnati Bengals, seen enough draft day flip-flops to know that almost anything is possible.

"Mock drafts are the silliest things ever," Jones said. "It's all of the wishful thinking. At this point, it looks like nothing but the wishful thinking. The top two picks are decided."

These first two picks are Fresno State quarterback David Carr, already tabbed by the expansion Houston Texans as their choice for the draft's No. 1 overall pick. Just like last year, when the Arizona Cardinals opted to pick quarterback Michael Vick, all suspense has been removed from the top spot.

"The NFL does not have three quality quarterbacks," Jones said. "They have maybe 20, and then those other 20 who just don't care and don't fit in. So the decision comes as they try to figure out what Denver and Buffalo (Nos. 4 and 5, also in need of a QJF) are going to do."

Even so, it's fairly easy to figure out which players will be gone in the first 15 picks—a list that includes offensive tackles Bryant McKinnie of Miami and Mike Jones of Texas, defensive tackles John Henderson and Albert Haynesworth of Tennessee, Ryan Sims of North Carolina and Wendall Bryant of Wisconsin, safety Roy Williams of Oklahoma and wide receiver Dante Stallworth of Texas.

"The Broncos have taken a declining player in the first round in five of the past six seasons and avoid it again."

Sometimes it's a matter of which team is still available. Thus far, nothing nobody even the mock drafts can determine at this point.
Dawgs
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

"I think a lot of guys, especially the new guys, think we're going to go out and walk on an inferior team," Frieda said. "In college baseball, anybody can beat anybody on any given day."

Another factor that Frieda believes has played into SIU's success against the Salukis is the fact that the Indians put a lot of importance into the yearly matchups. Although Frieda does not focus on the rivalry between the two schools, he said that SIU and Illinois players don't.

"May be that's our problem," Frieda said. "When we go up to their place, it may be a Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon and they might have a couple thousand people there at the game."

With Cape Girardeau about an hour away, there are sure to be plenty of Indian faithful in attendance for today's game, one that Frieda hopes will result in a victory for the Salukis and add to their momentum going into this weekend's series with Evansville.

"As far as the team goes, we need to maybe pick the intensity up a little bit and get some excitement back into the team," Frieda said. "Coming into Evansville, I think if we take care of business this four weekend we'll get right back on track."

Ross Kozwan hits a ball during batting practice Tuesday evening at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis look to end a five game losing streak against Southeast Missouri State as the Indians come to Carbondale for a non-conference game at 2 p.m. today.

DAWGS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

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SPORTS BRIEFS
SIU welcomes MVC foe for doubleheader
The Salukis welcome Missouri Valley Conference foe Evansville to UV Fields for a Wednesday doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

Men place eighth at Greg Palmer Eagle Classic
The Salukis shot a 303 Tuesday at the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic in Madison, Ky.

Softball
SIU welcomes MVC foe for doubleheader
The Salukis welcome Missouri Valley Conference foe Evansville to UV Fields for a Wednesday doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

Softball
SIU welcomes MVC foe for doubleheader
The Salukis welcome Missouri Valley Conference foe Evansville to UV Fields for a Wednesday doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

End
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

native South Africa, replacing the squad's five players, one less than a regulation team count on the court.

About a month later, SIU was reduced, as four when Tiny Tprimanti was sidelined because of a nagging leg injury.

The team had been competing with four until last week, when Krimainis went down with the same injury, trimming the team to three and eliminating the chance of competing.

The injured Krimainis will be there to support the team Friday, though her season, and most likely her career, ended Saturday in Omaha.

Krimainis has suffered many nagging injuries in the past, it's ring problems with her hip extender, which required some therapy; elbow and wrist surgeries.

Harold Rowald, the student trainer assigned to tennis, said Krimainis must likely suffered a nerve impingement in her right shoulder, an injury that is impossible to predict.

"When someone has an impingement, it's muscle tightness trapped in nerve within a space, so it's probably going to be the best treatment for her," Rowald said.

"There's no timetable on when that's going to go away."

Krimainis has given up her athletic scholarship and said she will not play next year. Her new goal is concentrating on her classes and earning admission to medical school.

Golf
Men place eighth at Greg Palmer Eagle Classic
The Salukis shot a 303 Tuesday at the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic in Madison, Ky.

YOUNG
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

"You've got three guards returning, you've got Bryan Turner coming in, and now you have the luxury of (Young), so you don't have to throw him to the wolves right away," Weber said.

While Young is expected to provide most of a long-term payoff for the Salukis, whoever is the recipient of SIU's final scholarship may be a bigger part of the mix next season.

SIU's top recruiting priority for the spring was to attract a prep player to help compensate for the loss of senior Robyn Roberts. The Salukis have had a few in from big men, and are expected to welcome more prospects to campus this weekend.

Weber was recruiting out of town Tuesday, and said he's still unsure of whether SIU's last available scholarship will go to a transfer or high school prep.

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Blaylock fastest Saluki coach to reach 100 softball wins

When Indiana State's Jennifer McQueown notified ground out to wrap up SIU's 6-0 victory over the Sycamores last Sunday, SIU softball head coach Kerri Blaylock had made history.

The third-year coach became the fastest in SIU softball history to reach the 100-win milestone, achieving the feat almost three years quicker than legendary former coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

While her players and the fans make a spectacle of the victory, Blaylock saw it as just another step on the way to building their program.

"I've been congratulations like 100 times, and appreciate people recognizing what's going on, but to me things like this would be more special if I won a conference championship or you get to a regional," said Blaylock, whose career record now stands at 305-59-1. "I mean, I'm really glad, but I think it says more about the student-athletes that have been here and who we've gotten in as about a coach.

Blaylock said her mother was more excited about the win than she was and that she is more concerned with improving her team's win-loss mark than her own.

Her players say the fact that she treated the victory so nonchalantly speaks volumes about her as a coach.

"As far as the 100th win, she doesn't care about that kind of stuff, and I think that says a lot about her," Junior Kendra Moore said.

"Granted, she wants to win every game, but it's not about her. It's about us and us winning as a team and not just her getting recognition." Blaylock's coaching career began at Southeast Missouri State in 1998 as a graduate assistant after her playing days at Evansville were done.

She stayed at SEMO for two years before coming to SIU as an assistant coach.

The Herrin native was an assistant under "Coach B" for nine years before being handed the reins. Without those years serving as an assistant, Blaylock believes she wouldn't have been anywhere near ready to be a head coach.

"There were points in my career that I thought maybe I'd leave and become a head coach, and I was even offered a job and decided that I was not ready," Blaylock said. "Just things like budgeting and dealing with families and all those little things that come along in a player's life, just personal things... It all sits on your head, and it's hard.

"I do remember talking Blaylock the little day-to-day things that were needed and ensured some of them to her as the years went on."

The task that Brechtelsbauer gave her that Blaylock treasured most was the responsibility of keeping the Saluki rolling upon her retirement three years ago.

"Year by year, I would get more stuff to do, and that part was the most fun and also beyond belief," Blaylock said. "She trusted me to take over something that she had worked her whole life to build. I mean, 32 years she spent, and I just felt honored that she wanted me to have the job after she was done.

In addition to her time as an assistant coach, Blaylock said she also sealed a valuable experience from her days on the diamond. Blaylock was a standout pitcher at Herrin High School from 1980-84.

She had a career mark of 65-7 and was named one of the top three pitchers in the state by the Chicago Tribune.

After high school, she moved on to Evansville, where she posted a career 77-48 record with a 1.54 ERA and 365 strikeouts in 857.2 innings pitched. Blaylock still ranks in the top 15 in the NCAA record books for complete games in a season (44) and in a career (127).

For her accomplishments on the field, Blaylock was inducted into both the Herrin High School and University of Evansville Halls of Fame. Being honored by both of her former schools has helped Blaylock keep things in perspective.

"This is something I tell my kids all the time: you do your years serving that not many people get to do in their life, and playing Division I athletics was such a privilege for me, and now coaching is such a privilege for me that I really enjoy it," Blaylock said.

But it was her days on the field that enabled Blaylock to observe different coaching styles and decide which one felt right for her.

"I think it's kind of her to see what kind of coaches she liked and what she didn't like about coaches, so she knew how she would want to be treated as a player, so that's how the coaches," freshman Maria Damion said.

The style of coaching Blaylock chose is a hands-on, no-nonsense approach while keeping the atmosphere fun and loose.

Although playing helped mold the way she coaches, Blaylock said it was her high school coach, Francis Jilek, who helped steer her toward a coaching career.

"He was a good teacher and taught pitching so well and broke down the game so well that it got me really interested in doing this," Blaylock said.

Despite her many accolades, Blaylock said she wasn't a very talented player and had to rely on other strengths to get the job done. It was this reliance on the little things that she believes makes her a good coach.

"I was nothing like (SIU pitcher) Amy Harre or a Renee Mueller or a Katie Koons," Blaylock said. "I was not very talented. I had to work really, really hard, so I had to pay attention to little bitty things, such as tendencies of hitters, and I think that helps me today because I can detect a game or how we need to throw to somebody probably better because I was less talented."

Her players say whether she was the most talented player means very little. The fact that she has gone through the same things they are going through as Division I athletes, however, means plenty.

"When she gives an example of, 'I was in the same situation,' and she knows exactly how it hurts to lose and that you as a pitcher take that blame," Harre said. "I think that's something that really is nice to know that she knows how you're feeling most of the time."

Whatever it is that has shaped her coaching style, one thing is certain: Blaylock said she was more an instructor, something that is not lost on many in the Athletic Department.

"I think Coach Blaylock is an outstanding coach," SIU Athletic Director Tom Parnell said.

See BLAYLOCK, page 21
Judy Auld coaches Sarah Krishmanits and Alejandra Blanco between sets during the Salukis’ lone win against Evansville. It was game, set and match as a junior; and the Salukis season when Krishmanits suffered her season-ending injury. Blanco and the rest of the team will play one more match at Indiana State on Friday.

And then there were none

SIU women’s tennis to close season early

Michael Brenner

Daily Egyptian

In season, normally, the Salukis’ women’s tennis team decided to shoot it in the head. The Salukis’ season, one marked by injuries, heartbreak, desertion and many losses, will come to a merciful end self-imposed and Friday.

Head coach Judy Auld confirmed Tuesday that sophomore Sarah Krishmanits, who pulled out of Saturday’s match before withdrawing from the match, will play the rest of the two weekend tournaments at Bradley and Illinois State. The Salukis will sit out the Missouri Valley Conference tournament at all.

“Her Saluki season is over I support her decision,” Blanado said. “Playing would be pointless because she’s rather win as a team than as an individual.”

Ochoa saw it the same way, but still couldn’t miss the opportunity to play our last match.

“I don’t want to see my team going down, but I will want to play one more match with my team,” Ochoa said of why she decided against playing the rest of the season.

Ochoa, who lost her singles match Sunday at Northern Iowa, wanted to end her career with an individual win, even if a win is irrationally impossible.

If the Salukis win every match at Indiana State, they will still lose 4-3, though Auld said the does not expect a limited performance from her three-women team. Their final season record will be 1-4 in conference and 1-9 overall, the lone win coming against Evansville on April 4.

“We’ll practice as usual this week. Go to the Indiana State matches and try to win as many as we can,” Auld said. “They still want us to go up and sell.”

Stark, who will be forced to stop up from the No. 4 to the No. 3 spot, said she has more incentives to pull out a win at Illinois State and will treat it just as seriously as any other match.

“Jesus, please save us the game,” Stark said. “I think he’s been a kind of a negative so far, all the times I’ve tried to get it in.

“With a win,” The Salukis season took a turn for the worse in January when sophomore Sandy Swesned left the team to return to her studies.

See END, page 22

Salukis land little man; Schaumburg guard to play for SIU

Jay Schraba

Daily Egyptian

Schwimmers High School guard Tony Young likes being the basketball in his hands, so much so that he even was carrying one when he arrived in Carbondale for his recruiting visit.

After Young signed a letter of intent Tuesday to play his college ball at SIU, it’s safe to assume the 6-foot point guard will have the ball in his hands as a Saluki for years to come.

Young played on Schwimmers’ state championship team as a junior, and he averaged about 18 points a game on another solid Southeast squad last season.

“His strong, athletic, let’s competitive, and he comes from a good program,” Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said.

He also likes to speak his piece. Young is nearly backwards on the basketball court, and he said even as a young player in college he plans to be an outspoken part of the team.

“I think communication is the biggest part,” Williams said. “I’m the leader of that if something isn’t going right, I’m going to let someone know. I keep the game going a little smoother.”

Williams said that, while the team is on the upswing, he wants the players to be able to handle themselves in college.

“Guys need to know that you can have a team that can win,” Weber said.

Young, who also draws interest from Conference USA teams Marquette and Houston, visited SIU last weekend and received a home visit from Weber the day after the Salukis advanced to the Sweet

Stem with a win over Georgia. He said the coord way of, "I made some good things — ranging from playing time to the possibility Weber might not run at point guard through his career with the Salukis.

Williams said Young needs to continue developing in a point guard, but thinks the Salukis are adding a player with an unusual knack for playing the game.

“There are special people who really have a passion, and Tony really has one for basketball,” Weber said. “I think he makes everybody around him better. He wants to get to a higher level. But that all aside, he’s just a hell of a player.

It might be a little, though, before Young shows his stuff as a Saluki. Incoming junior college point guard

See YOUNG, page 23

Baseball team fed up with losing to Indians

Salukis hope to stop losing ways against SEMO

Todd Merchant

Daily Egyptian

Rivalries in baseball are built on history, tradition and, most of all, geography.

The SIU baseball team is no different and has in recent years played four times at Missouri State. The Salukis have been hamstrung by the Indians during the last few years, dropping eight of the last 11 games between the two teams. SIU has not won a game in those contests by a 12-7 margin.

For whatever reason we have not played well against SEMO and I don’t have a good answer for it,” head coach Dan Callahan said. “It’s gotten frustrating, especially in light of the fact that a couple of those games have just been blown out.”

Although SIU (18-14, 7-9 Missouri Valley Conference) has had its confidence knocked by a neighbor’s season the Salukies have the upper hand in the all-time series with a 34-17-1 record dating back to 1923.

Callahan, however, does not put much stock into history when it comes to this year’s split and wants to see the Salukies snap their five-game losing streak against SEMO when they welcome the Indians (17-30) today at 3 p.m. at Abe Martin Field. SIU 5-6 to SEMO earlier this month in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

“That last done them for us was two innings that cost us the game,” Callahan said. “We played well enough to win the games when we take advantage of those two innings. We had two leverage points, and we just let the game get out of control.

The biggest reason why the Salukies seem to have trouble with SEMO and some other non-conference opponents is because they do not put enough emphasis on their mid-week games.

“Maybe the biggest reason why the Salukies seem to have trouble with SEMO and some other non-conference opponents is because they do not put enough emphasis on their mid-week games, an attitude that junior right fielder Sal Frisella is trying to change.

SIU has never defeated SEMO in more than two years that Frisella has been with the club and he attributes this lack of success to young players taking the Indians lightly.

See DAWGS, page 22