First of three chancellor candidates to mingle with campus at forum

Anne Marie Tavella

Denise M. Trauth will be the first of three candidates to meet the campus community, as she angles to stake SIUC's top administrative post.

Trauth will be introduced to the campus community Thursday in an effort to garner input from students, faculty and staff on who should be the next chancellor.

Trauth, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will be the first candidate to meet the campus community Thursday in a series of open forums, which are scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Morton-Kenney Auditorium.

The first forum is scheduled for 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the second at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A third forum will also be on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Shryock Auditorium at the School of Medicine.

He said it's important for people to attend the forums so they can participate in the selection.

"It's a chance for them to have input into the process," Walker said.

The other two candidates are John D. Haeger, provost and vice president for Academic and Student Affairs, Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, and Walter V. Wendler, vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration, Texas A&M University System in College Station.

The special senate meeting, chaired by USG President Bill Archer, was called with the intent of ratifying last week's election and approve the funding allocations to student groups.

Mary Orr, USG Election Commissioner, addressed the senate concerning 10 grievances that were filed by Archer and Senators Adam Joseph and Rob Taylor before debate began concerning the ratification.

Nine senators spoke concerning the complaints that had been filed, expressing their support or rejection of the grievances being processed by the commissioners, the senate moved to vote on the ratification and it passed with 15 senators supporting the results and nine senators rejecting it.

Following the vote, Perry said he was relieved his victory had been made official.

"It was nice to know that I can finally step up to the plate and start learning on how to do my job," Perry said. Even though I got elected, it was nice to know that I was holding back a little hope for this.

But things would take a turn for the worse the following week.

As some members of the senate continued to question the definition of the constitution concerning the

Baker reveals unlikely rise to White House

Former Secretary of State pounds in importance of preparation in life

Matt Brennan

Baker began the evening with a laugh as he reflected on his political career.

"We are very hopeful and optimistic that from these three we will choose a chancellor," Walker said.

Former Secretary of State James Baker spoke to a crowd of about 300 people Tuesday night.

They heard a number of stories about the former Reagan administration, as well as some personal stories of his life.

"It's a simple adage, but it worked and it gave me confidence," he said.

Baker spoke to a crowd of about 300 people at Shryock Auditorium on Tuesday night as part of the Morton-Kenney Lecture Series.

"We are very hopeful that from these three we will choose a chancellor," Walker said.

The event was co-sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and the Political Science Department.

Baker shared humorous anecdotes that had the audience laughing before revealing the main points that he wanted to make to the audience.

He warned the audience not to believe everything that their parents and grandparents told them.

Baker laughed as he reflected on his greatest fears on taking on the role of being a successful lawyer, which was hard work, meticulous study and staying out of politics.

But politics became a way of life for Baker.

His political activism began when he led campaigns for Presidents Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush in five consecutive terms.


Baker received many awards for distinguished public service while serving in presidential politics, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1991.

Currently, Baker is an alumnus in the law firm of Baker and Botts and is honorary chairman of the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy at Rice University in Houston.

Earlier in the day, Baker addressed questions about the new Bush administration's focus on the war in Iraq.

"I think the real lesson with Florida is that our system worked," he said.

He offered some suggestions about modifying the punch card ballots, media coverage and coordinating the poll closing times.

"I do think we ought to look at the possibility of a poll closing time that in presidential elections might be concurrent across the United States," he said.

Charlie Howe, of the Shawnee Greens, stood outside Shryock Auditorium with a sign in protest of the university's guest.

His sign stated, "Who really elected GEORGE W. BUSH? The lawyers (me, Mr. Baker) and the Supreme Court, NOT THE PEOPLE!".

"We are very hopeful that from these three we will choose a chancellor," Walker said.

Baker himself was a Democrat until 1970 when George Bush asked him to help run for a senate race.

Baker told Bush that he did not know about politics and that he was a Democrat.

Bush responded by saying, "We can take care of the latter problem."

"Leadership is knowing what to do and then doing it," Baker said.

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"It's a chance for them to have input into the process," Walker said.

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But things would take a turn for the worse the following week.

As some members of the senate continued to question the definition of the constitution concerning the
The committee conducted an open forum on February 24 to provide the campus with the opportunity to voice its opinions of what characteristics a chancellor should have. That forum was attended by a meager amount of faculty, staff, and students.

Adams said he expects the turnout to improve at Thursday's forum.

"I certainly think that people should express a great degree of interest in who the next chancellor will be," Adams said.

The forums for the two other candidates will begin next week.

Heager's open forums will be at 8:30 to 9:30 and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in Stephans Auditorium. He will be at the School of Medicine at 4 p.m. that day in the South Auditorium.

Wendler will meet the campus on May 4. His open forums are scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and 4 p.m. in the South Auditorium at the School of Medicine.

showed me the constitution, I told him I was going to veto the ratification anyway," Archer said.

"What I don't want is a [Power] election," Archer said. "That's what we got."

Shortly following the ratification, senator Darrin Ray, chair of the Internal Affairs Committee, announced the IAC had met to discuss the confusion. Archer said, "That's what turnover is for."

"I should have expected this," Perry said. "I knew there would be confusion."

"I certainly think that people should express a great degree of interest in who the next chancellor will be," Adams said.

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**Perry sets sights on new horizon**

New USG president holds many hopes of ending downward spiral

CHRISTIAN HALE  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Perry is flying high, emerging from obscurity as the newly elected president of Undergraduate Student Government.

Last week, students went to the voting section, casting just one ballot of USG President Bill Archer by a margin of 333 votes.

Perry is familiarizable with the process, having served as the Student Government President during the 2001-2002 school year.

"I've learned a lot just from looking into things, trying to help the students up there do what they need to do," Perry said.

"I'm excited about 20 minutes from Forget this," and asked for a meeting with Henne said.

"We've actually been getting quite a bit of support from the property managers," Perry said. "They probably know how efficient USG is right now and don't expect it to work or they are the property managers that are doing a good job and would benefit from a tenant's union."

"I didn't like what came out of that committee," Perry said. "I'm a broadcaster and salesman. You just don't do that kind of enthusiasm," Collier said. "When he told me he was running for USG President, I thought it was great."

Collin's experience in the Air National Guard could be a key to understanding his motivations. She said Perry is a very goal-oriented person who makes him a valuable individual.

"Some says he won't be the first USG president to fly high."

**Henne calls upon prior experience**

New president understands student government, Student Affairs relationship

CHRISTIAN HALE  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Finding a way to bring together both student government bodies with the administration can prove difficult, but his father Henne brings that kind of experience with him as president-elect of Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Since August, Henne has been the graduate assistant at WDIB, the student-run radio station within the Student Center. He also brings a lot of undergraduate political experience to the position. Henne also serves as the graduate assistant for WIDB.

"I've learned a lot just from first year was spent in discussions."

"I've been spending one year in active duty," he transferred for USG President, I thought it was great."

Collin described his experience in the Air National Guard as a key to understanding his motivations. She said Perry is a very goal-oriented person who makes him a valuable individual.

"Some says he won't be the first USG president to fly high."

**Census meeting inconclusive**

Undercount resolution to be 'long, drawn-out affair,' according to city officials

Mark Lambird  DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Census Bureau's visit to Carbondale Tuesday left many Southern Illinois government officials unsatisfied and looking for more answers.

At the request of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Breeseville, the Census Bureau came to Carbondale to address the concerns of several communities in Southern Illinois about undercounts in their communities. Seven communities were represented at the meeting by mayors, city managers and board members.

 Lacefield said Monday that the Census Bureau has completed its work in Carbondale.

"Looks like it is going to be a long, drawn-out affair," Monty said. Monty asked the census officials to address the problem with Carbondale's shrinking numbers, but the answers provided by government officials left the status of the solution unclear.

Scott Deuel, a geographer with the Census Bureau, said further inquiry into the problems faced by many communities will not be looked into until Summary File 1 is released in November. Summary File 1 is a more in-depth report that will allow census officials to look through addresses to determine if people who were missed were in occupied or unoccupied places.

The problem for Carbondale and other communities is if the numbers are not corrected, they will lose out on state and federal money that is appropriated on the basis of a municipality's population. Carbondale will lose nearly $800,000 if the problem is not corrected before the numbers are submitted to state and federal government officials.

Marlin Stephens, with the Census Bureau, said the number of errors expected it will not appear on the American Fact Finder until next summer. The American Fact Finder is on the Census Bureau's website and allows people to search census data.

Deuel cited the problems with the very small groups that have been counted in other areas of the state. Group quarters are buildings where several people live at one address. A group quarter is any building where the Census Bureau's website and allows people to search census data.

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"My father has been in radio for 28 years," Henne said. "In radio, you have to be a broadcaster and salesman. You just don't do one thing."

"I didn't like what came out of that committee," Perry said. "They probably know how efficient USG is right now and don't expect it to work or they are the property managers that are doing a good job and would benefit from a tenant's union."

"I was able to get that and some other things written down in discussions."
Meet the chancellor candidates

I nterim is a word that has too long been stuck to some of the most important positions in the SIU administration. Soon, the longest serving "interim," interim Chancellor John Jackson, will retire as the nationwide search for a chancellor is getting down to three final candidates. Beginning tomorrow, each of those candidates will be on campus to address students and answer their questions. For those who complain that students are never considered when important decisions are made, here is a chance.

However, this is not the first opportunity students have had to voice their opinions regarding the issue. In February, the Chancellor Search Advisory Committee had an open forum specifically looking for student input on what they would like to see in a new chancellor. Sadly, about 25 people attended that event. This indicates either a real lack of interest in who the next chancellor will be, or a true belief that what they say will not be considered.

If students aren't interested, they should be. SIU is heading toward a time of great change. A new president, new chancellor and, for the first time, new Board of Trustees are all coming to SIUC in spring. The, as is the case with any change, there will be some who are in favor of it and others who are not.

In today's world, change is the only certainty. The power to make a difference will lie in the hands of those who are willing to take up the challenge. As more and more of these candidates are presented, remember that participation is what the candidates will look for. And in the end, it will be the students who take the first step into a new world. It is a rare opportunity for students to be a part of shaping the future of SIUC.

Anne Marie Teverl
Sports Editor

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

The candidates will present a forum with SIUC students at 7 p.m. tomorrow on the main floor of the Union. Meet and greet with candidates is from 3-4 p.m.

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Letters

Stop playing the 'race card' for everything

Dear Editor:

It does seem a fact that the news of SIUC's search committee has to do with playing the 'race card.' It seems that students who represent the cause the black student community do not have the support to warrant being considered in any way when important decisions are being made.

To those of us who have been, and are, working for civil rights, the idea of playing the 'race card' is extremely distasteful. This is a fact that is in no way to be denied, but we must remember that playing this card is only a tool that is being used for the purpose of being a part of the decision-making process. This is a tool that is being used to make the decision-making process more difficult, and we must remember that.

The best way for us to go about this is to make sure that we make our voices heard, and that we do it in a way that is respectful and considerate of others.

Derrick West

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Letters (Continued)

Student activism 'overdue'

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to demand that the SIU administration take action to address the racial climate on campus.

We are a group of students who are tired of the constant racism and discrimination that we face on an almost daily basis. We are sick and tired of hearing about the same problems over and over again, and we are sick and tired of not seeing any change.

We believe that the administration has a responsibility to create a safe and inclusive environment for all students, and we are calling on them to take action.

Dr. Pamela A. Smoot
assistant professor, Black American Studies

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Letters (Continued)

End police 'harassment'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in regard to this weekend's disturbance committed by the Carbondale Police Department. The actions of Mr. Gant were rushed and not well thought out. The fact that the students were not allowed to express their views is a problem.

The police came to the party just to break up a disturbance that was not there. However, Patrick Gant was first on the scene and stopped the officers from entering the house. One thing led to another, and in the end, the racists came.

Casey Overton
apartment, English

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Letters (Continued)

"Our letters column is open to all readers, regardless of political or personal beliefs. We encourage all readers to submit their letters to the editor to share their perspectives and engage in constructive dialogue.

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Letters (Continued)
Now through May 10, every time you accumulate $300 in spending with your Kroger card, you will receive TWO FREE TICKETS to see Shrek, in theaters May 18, 2001. Good for a child's ticket or adult matinee ticket while supply lasts. See customer service desk for details. TM & © 2001 DreamWorks LLC.

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The River to River romp

Story by Sarah Roberts • Photos by Alex Haglund

The race that takes the runners on an 80-mile journey from the mighty Mississippi to the Ohio River. The racing thrill draws about 2,000 young and old to this demanding course.

Sure it's tough. So do you have what it takes?

It's a race that takes the runners on an 80-mile journey from the mighty Mississippi to the Ohio River. The racing thrill draws about 2,000 young and old to this demanding course.

With 1,900 people in the race, there was a lot of preparation that had to be done by the race organizers. Predictably, there were still long lines at the facilities.

Up, but the River to River is the only structured race in which he has competed.

"I just haven't run a lot more than a half-marathon, so that's really nice. Because it's all 80-mile and teams every year," he said.

McCarron logged 11 miles of the hilly and demanding course, and said everyone is laid-back attitude made for a fun day.

"People are so friendly and it's a fun atmosphere, not hyper-competitive," McCarron said. "You past people on the course, and they're cheering you on."

The track popularity has been documented in publications like The Road Runner Club of America, which ranked it as one of the most beautiful areas of Southern Illinois. McCarron said people like this, and the more than 200 volun-

teers for helping the spirit of the race alive.

"There are only a few runners who are not small runners. They give up their time to make this thing happen," he said.

While words like camaraderie and teamwork are often tossed around lightly, McCarron hopes these are the main qualities that set the River to River Relay apart from its contemporaries.

"If you see the people all come together at the finish line in Cobden and finish as a team, then that's what it's about," McCarron said, "It's just a hoot."
Internet 2 demonstration today

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EAGLE

'SIUC researchers and educators can use television-quality video, discuss theories of evolution in real-time with other university professors and construct a three-dimensional map of the human brain—all at high speeds for the low cost of $20,000 a year. Internet 2 is expected to last for another year beyond May or June while Ameritech sets up the link.

During today's demonstration, two speakers will explain the network. The speakers are Doug Van Houweling, president and CEO of Internet 2 and Steve Corbat, director of Backbone Network Infrastructure and director of the actual high-speed network, also known as Abilene. Corbat will present through video-conferencing from Ann Arbor, Mich. Van Houweling will explain what has been done with the tools and Corbat will illustrate how the network works.

Don Olson, director of Information Technology, said this will help recruit faculty and improve education at SIUC.

"It fosters cooperation with researchers. Researchers can be working together and have access to the same files," Olson said.

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF. Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security. Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds. And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF. In this hypothetical example, using $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with a 6% return in the past 28 years, the chart shows that within a year you will have $1,200 in your account. Total income and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and the principal is subject to market risk. The chart reflects performance of an investment account and is not intended to predict or project future performance. It is a useful tool for illustrative purposes only and does not take into account taxes, legal or other factors that may affect your account performance. It is continually being updated to reflect the latest data available.
Walkers light the path of life

Community members walk to raise money to battle cancer

Andrea Donaldson
Daily Egyptian

Beverly Lambert may not be a track star, but she will be hiking up McKelvey Stadium this weekend to celebrate her life and the lives of others affected by cancer.

Lambert, a 15-year survivor of breast cancer, will join about 400 students and community members walking around the track to raise money for Relay For Life, an event sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The 15-hour event will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and run through Saturday morning, with 43 teams of 10-12 people registered to participate. The event will open with survivors, like Lambert, taking the first lap around the track.

"The survivor lap reinforces what the research by the American Cancer Society is able to do," Lambert said.

The event, which began in more than half a million lives of others who have been affected by cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, the event is just symbolic to walk the whole event," she said. "It is just symbolic to walk throughout the whole event, and always an accomplishment to meet," said Pamela Adonini, regional Relay For Life business manager.

Relay teams consist of between eight and 15 people, who camp out all night, taking turns walking. Prior to the event, team members were asked to raise a minimum of $1,000, Lawrence said the goal is to have at least one representative from each team on the track throughout the event.

"It is just symbolic to walk throughout the whole event," she said. Another large money-raising

Estimated Cancer Victims in the United States in 2000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Estimated new cases</th>
<th>Estimated deaths</th>
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</tbody>
</table>

The American Cancer Society has committed more than $2.2 billion to the study of cancer. In 1998, it spent more than $100 million for research.
Cemetery to resurrect aesthetics

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After nearly two years of talk and planning, Woodlawn Cemetery, the final resting place of more than 350 people, is getting a facelift.

Gary Bell, a Carbondale city engineer, said the work on Woodlawn began April 3 and the majority of the work is slated to be finished by Memorial Day. The project was approved by the Carbondale City Council last month, after being brought to the council in 1999 by Councilman Don Cole.

The renovations include new fencing around the perimeter of the 26-acre cemetery, sidewalks replaced, a new parking lot and historical signs marking the significance of the cemetery. The cost of the project is almost $190,000.

Woodlawn was first operated by the Carbondale Cemetery Association, which was formed in 1856. The city eventually took control of the cemetery and continues to maintain it.

Woodlawn is one of three cemeteries in the nation that claims to be the site of the first Memorial Day celebration in the country. In 1866, the first Memorial Day Service in Illinois was at the cemetery to honor the 65 veterans of the Civil War that were buried there.

More than 4,000 residents and veterans gathered at Woodlawn in 1966 to honor fallen soldiers, family and friends. In 1918, John A. Logan, Civil War general, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and Carbondale resident, proclaimed Memorial Day as a national holiday to commemorate those who had fallen during the Civil War.

In his order, Logan said May 30 should be set aside for the purpose of paying honor to those who have served, and to decorate the graves of soldiers who had died in the defense of their country. In the past century, the celebration has come to include family events that have come to decorate the graves of soldiers and to remember the fallen.

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Eligibility:
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• Must be U.S. citizen before completion
• Minimum 2.0 GPA

For more information, contact:
CPT Mike Hinn or any staff member
715/453-2481
http://www.siu.edu/afrotc
mikahinn@siu.edu or afrotc@siu.edu

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**Perry**

Continued from Page 3

who they are or what they do about.

"He's a great guy with a lot of charisma," Collier said.

Those qualities should come in handy for Perry as he takes on the role of a student government, consisting of a plethora of personalities, culture and interests.

Perry said two key factors in making USC more effective is finding a good executive assistant, as well as a good chief of staff. He said one thing that prepared him for his upcoming presidency was his experience as a student leader during technical school training in the military.

"By the time fall rolls around, I want to have the office be the picture of efficiency," Perry said. "I want information coming in at least of the USC you like you believe.

One thing Perry said needs to be remedied early is the lack of communication between student government, the university and the community, particularly the students.

Some ideas Perry is entertaining include continual press releases of things that are important to the legislative function of the senate, as well as decisions that will impact the students directly.

Other options being considered are the creation of a ne-news, a more informative website and column specific to local newspapers.

"We have a rather limited budget for this next year," Perry said. "We are looking for some of the things we have to do be done on a volunteer basis."

**Henne**

Continued from Page 3

getting arguments," Landgraf said. "I think that this is one of his main strengths. He is very easy to talk to in that regard. He doesn't seem very critical and a very easy to get along with."

Landgraf said he agrees with Henne's self-description of his organization, stating that Henne definitely "has his stuff together."

But the relationship between Henne and Perry originally had some tension. Henne said the only reason this occurred was because he was the general manager of the station and Henne's role as graduate assistant was not well defined.

"If there's everything we need to do to try to step on, they were mine," Landgraf said. "That's usually where he had conflicts."

Landgraf said he thinks Henne's new role as president of SCSC will allow him to utilize what Landgraf thinks is Henne's expertise: understanding student government and its relationship with Student Affairs.

"I also did well as our graduate assistant but he was very limited," Landgraf said. "I remember seeing his name and it appeared his name could be more synonomous with student government, which is something he is very interested in."

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Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Officer, how do you intend to keep the peace at campus parties?

But in this day and age, there must be a better way to handle these situations!

You mean like... nightsticks?!?

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Officer, how do you intend to keep the peace at campus parties?

But in this day and age, there must be a better way to handle these situations!

You mean like... nightsticks?!?

ROOMMATE SPECIALS

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month
Take time to reflect on survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence and on those who didn't make it.

Thursday, April 26

Women's Empowerment & Joy through Movement Workshop
Matt Vargas' Body Spirit Dance Workout
Pullman 37, SIUC

Rape Crisis Services
of the Women's Center
24 Hour Crisis Hotline
529-2324 or 1-800-334-2094
2001 Saluki Softball Camps

Two separate softball camps will be offered during the summer for interested athletes. The first focuses on hitting and defense and will be on June 12 to 16 from 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The second camp will focus on pitching and is from June 19-23 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The cost of registration is $70 per camp or $130 for both. The campers are to report to SIU Sunday June 10 for both. The cost includes instruction, materials, a T-shirt and orientation. Following the orientation, the golfers go to the golf course to practice and play.

2001 Saluki Baseball Camp

A commuter-only baseball camp to improve hitting, fielding and pitching skills for young players from the ages of seven to 13, will take place from June 11 to 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The camp is led by Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan and Ken Henderson. The remainder of the staff consists of Saluki players and both high school and college coaches.

The players in the camp will be supervised by ability and age group to allow for more individual instruction.

The cost for registration before June 1 is $170 which includes lunch and a camp T-shirt and cap.

For more information or to register, call the Division of Continuing Education at SIUC at (618) 536-7751 or visit its website at www.dce.siu.edu.

Nike Camps

Nike will be hosting a golf camp from June 10-15 for boys and girls between the ages of 10-18 in improving their skills and get the opportunity to work with professionals in the golf industry.

The camps are to report to SIU Sunday June 10 for orientation. Following the orientation, the golfers go to the Cran Orchard Golf Club where they will play practice rounds all week long.

Nike Camp Golf Director, Sarah M. Haas, is involved with the United States Golf Association and is director of competitive events at Cran Orchard Golf Club and the Southern Illinois Golf Association. The lead instructors include Cran Orchard Golf Director Ken Henderson and former PGA "Teacher of the Year" Steve Heckel, Cran Orchard Golf Club Assistant Professional Scott Roe and SIU golf coach Larry Newman.

For more information contact Nike at 1-800-645-3226 or visit its website at epsports.com.
On a ball bender

Senior from Iowa has kept his bat going since late March

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dodge the draft.

That's what Saluki designated hitter Roman Schooley did a week before his batting average jumped from .208 to .313 in late March.

But he wasn't avoiding military duty.

The senior from Bloomfield, Iowa, had been struggling with the bat until he stopped drinking beer. But one series changed all that.

"I just started seeing the ball better," Schooley said. "I'm not an alcoholic by any means, but for fun I would go out after a weekend series and have a few beers with the boys. I just said one night, 'I'm going to quit drinking and see what happens with my hitting.'

The next weekend, Schooley had three of four game from the University of Northern Iowa. His batting average rose to .313 in those two doubleheaders.

"It was great," said Schooley, who was tiring of questions from those around him about where he would find his动力. "It's a lot of pressure."

Ken Henderson, SIU hitting coach, has worked closely with Schooley and thinks his past hitting troubles have ended with his decision to give up beer.

"His and I have discussed this for a year and a half," Henderson said. "Schooley is a tremendous hitter when he hits the ball on the screws. Early in the year he was trying to pull a lot of pitches that he couldn't pull."

Henderson said Schooley's home run because of his bat position.

"He was trying to hit home runs and he's not that kind of hitter," Henderson said. "He didn't want to admit that to me. We have a great relationship and have had some interesting conversations about that.

"When he plays from right-center to left field, he's one of the best hitters in the league, but when he tries to pull stuff, he's not one of the best hitters on our club."

Later, Schooley has had little trouble hitting the ball. His .331 batting average is four for the lead average in the team. For the season he has seven home runs, 43 hits, seven doubles and 26 RBIs.

What he means for his improved hitting is that the first time Schooley has made a change for the better. In high school, Schooley was overweight. He was little-bit fast, but remembers hitting 107 in his sophomore season.

He also remembers playing center on the football team. "My dad had a talk with me [after the season]," Schooley said. "I was a big kid. I had the tools but I was so heavy and slow. I made it my goal to lose weight for my next year. That was the day I decided I was going to be a baseball player."

Within a year, Schooley had lost 50 pounds doing sit-ups and cutting down on the beer. By his senior year, he was no longer a steady football center, but he was now playing outside linebacker and wide receiver.

Schooley said that despite RHSU 15-27 record, he's still having a good time being a part of Saluki baseball. "It's been fun," Schooley said. "Obviously, it's a lot more fun when you win."

Schooley, a general agriculture production major, said he's not sure what he'll be doing when he graduates next year. His major is too correlated to his father's occupation. Ron Schooley owns a livestock market.

"We've been around it my whole life," the younger Schooley said. "I don't know what I want to do."

Schooley is trying with the only job of playing minor league baseball to make the Major League. The Salukis Capital, an independent team in the Frontier League, have expressed interest in him.

"I don't know yet," Schooley said. "It might be worth it."

ON DECK...

The SIU baseball team hosted Murray State University at Abe Martin Field for a 3 p.m. contest today.

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SALOON
BASEBALL

Roman Schooley, a senior hitter from Bloomfield, Iowa, takes a break from practice Tuesday afternoon.

VERN FINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On the hill...

The SIU baseball team hosted Murray State University at Abe Martin Field for a 3 p.m. contest today.
Bears looking for the right porridge

In search of a new summer training camp, Chicago Bears officials ended their 13-school tour at SIU Tuesday.

JAVIER SERRA
DAILY EDITION

You might have seen them crawling around campus in golf carts that had the “Bad to the Bone” team names attached to the hood.

Members of the Chicago Bears from offices were conferred several SIU campus by Athletic Director Bob Kowalczyk Tuesday afternoon.

The Bears, who were scheduled to move SIU-Emporia's campus Tuesday afternoon, were wrapping up a 13-campus tour in search for a new summer training camp site.

The group of Bear officials were unable to fly down for clay originally scheduled tour when their flight was canceled on April 11.

The Bears have been training camp at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville for 16 years, but plan on moving the camp in-state.

Kowalczyk gave the officials a thorough tour of the Carbondale campus with stops at McKendree tradition, training fields, training facilities, locker room, the Racetrack, Lenix Hall dining facility and the Thompson Point residence halls.

“It was nice,” said Bill McGrane. “It’s great Beautiful camp:

Sources close to the Bears have said schools like Central Michigan are front-runners because of their short drive from Chicago, but McGrane told the Daily Egyptian in March that the “best” facility would win.

“A terrific facility,” McGrane said of SIU. “I don’t know how we ended up [with the out of the school]. That will be for us to go back and start evaluating everything. We’ll go from there.”

With summer training camp on the July horizon, McGrane was looking for a new summer training camp site. The group of Bear officials ended their 13-school tour at SIU Tuesday afternoon.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

Women’s golf takes fifth

Despite the SIU women’s golf team’s best round of 324 and a final round score of 75 from senior Lime Utholt, the Salukis fell to fifth place after the second round, scoring 1,002, 16 strokes behind first place finisher SMS.

The Salukis fell to fifth place after the second round, scoring 1,002, 16 strokes behind first place finisher SMS.

“Any time it was, close enough,” said head coach Keri Blaylock. “And what do you mean. Anything we had just twist her left knee while doing the right thing. She twisted her left knee while doing the right thing.

“All three of those girls, they were real upset, because it’s a sister thing,” said senior teammate Keri Statham.

“Yeah, we were upset too, but I understand why they were upset because [Adie] was scared she wasn’t going to get to play with Marts anymore.”

Fortunately, the injury doesn’t appear to be season-ending, as Adie is hopeful of returning by the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, May 10-12.

The freshman twins turned down offers from other solid programs such as Ole Miss and SMSW to join big sister this season for one final burst at tournaments. See the Valdina girls, softball has always been an extension element of their lives, and nothing beats playing it together.

The three Pacific, Mo., natives began playing alongside each other before they hit the ball. As far as Adie is concerned, nothing beats playing it together.

And now, they’re still playing together.

“Yeah, you did,” responded Adie.

The twins also enjoyed poking fun at their older sister’s height—blonde bobs, calling her a “dumb blonde.”

But when looking back, it was all in good fun. And even now, it remains the same.

The twins are nearly inseparable and Marts is usually right there. If one of the twins is sitting on a bucket at practice, the other twin will pull up the other bucket and sit right next to her, playing her arm around her
twin.

And so, the twins always hug each other, if we’re at a hotel and they see each other for the first time in the morning, a lot of times at breakfast! We’ll notice they’ll give each other a hug, said SIU head coach Kent Blackard.