Candidates vie for USG leadership

ELECTION: Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Undergraduate Student Government would be more representative if it was restructured, some USG presidential candidates said at a debate Monday night.

Student Elections

Also at the debate, SIUC student trustee candidates Monty Poochelli, Pat Kelly and Anthony Busc disagreed about whether the student trustee's vote should be made equal to the other members of the SIU Board of Trustees. Candidates in both of the student races, which will be decided in today's election, debated Monday in the Student Center Auditorium before about 30 people, asking each other questions about their goals.

Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Student Center, the Recreation Center, Trueblood Hall or Lentz Hall. USG presidential candidates Joseph Cervantes, Alexandra Goodson and David Vingren have different ideas for improving student government's representation. Some of them criticize the makeup of USG.

Goodson, a junior in foreign languages and international trade from Chicago, said the senate needs more diversity.

"I would like to include more students in USG," Goodson said. "We have always had under-representation of international students, black students and other minorities on campus.

Vingren, a junior in political science and finance from Beloit, wants to restructure USG districting and seating.

"We need to restructure USG seats," Vingren said.

USG election commission rejects grievances

CAMPAIGN: Flyers state Briggs endorsed Vinigren and Moore.

Kristie Ayres, Revolution Party spokesperson, said her party filed the first grievance because its members believed the flyers were falsely using Carbondale City Councilman-elect Larry Briggs' endorsement of David Vingren, Action Party presidential candidate.

"We just want students to know that if University policy has been broken that we will respond to it," Ayres said.

The campaign flier is questions stated that Briggs endorsed

Testing: Twelve SIUC dental hygiene students may not be licensed by the state of Illinois this semester because they waited too long or could not find patients for a state test to be licensed.

There are 32 graduating seniors in the two-year dental hygiene degree, which is part of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said Marilyn Paulk, an assistant professor and second-year dental hygiene program coordinator.

"Only 20 have board papers, so 12 still need them," she said. "Last year we had a mass-screening day to find patients and everyone did. We are definitely behind this year."

Paulk said the students need to find patients by Sunday to pass the Central Regional Board, which is scheduled for Monday through April 30, and also most find patients by May 2 for the Northeast Regional Board.

The board consists of dentists and dental hygiene students from a handful of states who observe a student's ability to practice.

"We need to reapportion USG seats," Vingren said.
In Tuesday's story, "Future stars shine at film festival," the story should have stated that the first-place winners for "A Perfect Daily Egyptian" are: Junn, a film about an Egyptian. If readers spot an emir in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Newsroom.

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FAMOUS BARR
Clubs revitalizes old sport

ART OF THE DUEL: Now focused on sportsmanship, fencing originated when the sword settled disputes.

TOUCHE! Susan Pinter (left), a curator of history and displays; and Nicholas Pinter, a professor in geology, practice fencing for the Soluki Open, which was sponsored by the Recreation Center.

A sport that was once a barbaric act of war has now become a strategic, recreational force at SIUC.

Fencing is the sport of swordplay in which opponents fight each other in a space that is 42 meters wide, 14 meters long, and the SIUC Fencing Club, which has about 30 members, has grown during the past year thanks to a revitalization effort by the sponsors of the club.

And the Pinter family says the club is now strong enough to sponsor tournaments, the first of which took place Sunday at the Recreation Center. Both Nicholas Pinter, an assistant professor in geology, and his wife, Susan Pinter, the curator of the geology and math at the University Museum, are both fencing instructors for the club.

They reformed the club in full 1996 after it had been dormant for about three years.

"The Fencing Club is our baby," Susan said. "There was only one student that we had here. We decided to try to revive it.

Fencing together is something Susan and Nicholas have enjoyed for years.

"We're pretty close, but I think he is a little bit taller than me," Susan said.

"I can beat him on good nights," Susan and Nicholas are not the only couples in the club who fence together.

The club's president, Conan Kenyon, a sophomore in geology from Great Britain, became interested in the sport after being dragged to practice by his fiancee. He said people find it interesting that they fence together.

"I got into my fiancee all the time, it was great," he said smiling. "She's got a lot of talent, and she gets the pretty good Suzanne.

The Sunday tournament was an open tournament and was attended by about 40 people throughout the day.

Students make Freaknik pilgrimage

EVIATION SOLUTION: Atlanta's weekend festival for African-American students adapts under pressure from city.

LAKEisha R. Gray

In search of a good time and a reunion with other black college students, Barry Sewell traveled along Interstate 24 in a fervent pursuit of his destination: Freaknik in Atlanta.

Every third weekend in April, the streets of "Hooders" are filled with African-American college students visiting from all over America for one thing: a black college football games.

A walk down Peachtree Street would manifest students who attend SIUC, Morehouse College in Atlanta, Grambling State University in Louisiana, Howard University in Washington, D.C., or Tennessee State University.

No matter where a student attends school, the trip South pays off. And feelings of immense unity wash over the Freaknikers as they take in the fact that they are in the midst of a city known as the "Black Mecca of America," and that it is home to more than five historically black universities.

"It's something I really needed, and I enjoyed it," said Sewell, a senior in radio-tele­

vision from Chicago. "After all the months of going to school and books, it was a stress releas­er. It just had so much fun outing black people coming together and kicking it.

The event has lasted more than 15 years, but has seen its share of evolutionary change. According to the Freaknik Web site, in 1982, fewer than 80 African-American students gathered for a picnic in an Atlanta city park. It has now exploded into an event that

Partygoers witness crash en route

SLEEP DEPRIVED: SIUC students help others whose driver dozed off on the way back from Freaknik.

Mikal J. Harris

Doree Williams did not expect to learn a sober lesson on the way home from Freaknik.

But after the partying in Atlanta was over, Williams and her friends witnessed something they will never forget.

"We were just coming home from Freaknik and we ended up running up and down a hill trying to help save people," said Williams, a senior in cinema and photography from Linwood.

"People go to Freaknik to have fun; no one expects anything tragic to happen.

"The car accident," Williams said, "and her friends saw involved other people returning to Indianapolis from Freaknik.

"I was carrying all weekend in Atlanta, the driver apparently had asleep behind the wheel.

Williams, along with her friends, Gene Brown and Ebeniy King, were trying to direct heavy Freaknik traffic when they left Atlanta at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Brown, a senior in public relations from St. Louis, repeatedly exchanged driving duties with King, a senior in administrat­

ing the Sudanese Red Cross, half a million people were displaced and 25,000 people were die­

tional meeting is..." he said.

Negotiators hope to agree on a plan to balance the budget by 2002, slow the growth of Medicare and other entitlements and provide a substantial tax cut.

WASHINGTON

Clinton requires industries to report toxic-discharge

After an internal debate among his advisors, President Clinton sided with environmentalists and enacted new federal rules forcing thousands more industrial facilities to report publicly the toxic chemicals they discharge to local communities and citizen groups.

Clinton signed Earth Day by announcing he would sign the decade-old "community rights-to-know" program, which provides detailed information to local communities and environmental activist groups that monitor the impact of factories, power plants and other businesses.
Voices

Stupidity primary reason behind decision to move

By Josh Robison

Both the Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and President Clinton seem to agree concerning a balanced budget. Trent Lott and the Senate Majority Leader recently agreed to form a bipartisan budget committee to address the deficit problem.

In a meeting with reporters, Trent Lott said, "We have a responsibility to the American people to address this issue." President Clinton also expressed his support for a balanced budget, stating, "We cannot continue to borrow our way to prosperity." The meeting was held at the White House, where President Clinton and Trent Lott discussed the budget and other important issues.

President Clinton and the Senate Majority Leader also announced that they would work together to ensure that the budget committee is bipartisan and inclusive. They agreed that the committee would include representatives from both parties to ensure a broad and comprehensive approach to addressing the budget deficit.

The meeting was well-received by the American public, who welcomed the bipartisan approach to tackling the budget crisis. Many citizens expressed their support for the efforts of President Clinton and the Senate Majority Leader to work together for the common good.

In conclusion, the meeting between President Clinton and the Senate Majority Leader was a positive step towards resolving the budget crisis. Both parties have shown a willingness to work together for the benefit of the American people.

Endorsement

Cervantes' fresh ideas, views offers USG needed change

By Our Word

In today's undergraduate student government election for president, candidate Joseph Cervantes stands out from the group. Cervantes, a newcomer to USG and campus politics, could bring a breath of fresh air to the disorganized, cluttered and confused student government body. His viewpoint that student government is a team effort and not an individualized sport could benefit USG more than promoting an entrenched official to a higher position.

Cervantes, who is active in residence hall government plans to use USG as a mechanism for educating students about their rights as Carbondale and campus citizens. This tactic might awaken the most dormant students and get them involved in the campus political process. He has pledged to make registered student organizations and senators more accountable through less paperwork and more action. He also is connected to the two new city councilmen, and he has his ears on many student issues.

That Cervantes has not been active in USG's mixed blessing. If he wins, Cervantes would have to bring education on how to utilize the legislative and executive processes to improve USG. But his fresh, untainted view would help him to see past the clogged short-term vision in which many past presidents have gotten trapped. Cervantes could emerge as a champion of organization and bring order to USG.

Action Party candidate Dave Vingren is a qualified person, but he has failed to utilize his power as USG vice president to bring order and respect to the student government. Students' voice candidate Alexander Goodson needs to be more educated on the SIUC administration and its relationship to student government before running again, but her ideas on possibly bridging the gaps between the students and the administration could be beneficial to USG.

Cervantes is the right choice for USG.

Peerhbai is the best answer for the SIUC student trustee

By MONTY PEERHBAI IS THE CLEAR CHOICE for SIUC student trustee.

Peerhbai has enough experience with Graduate and Professional Student Council and its relationship with USG, the administration and the community to make the trustee candidate a more powerful position on campus. Peerhbai, a doctoral student, is dedicated to the student cause with all his hard work on different committees and his effort to lower fee increases by starting a petition drive. He is not afraid to take chances and make some noise for students.

Candidate Anthony Buie, on the other hand, did not have time for constituents as USO Finance Committee chairman when they could not reach him at the office, and he leaves one to wonder if he will have time as student trustee. Buie does not have any new ideas on making the student trustee more accountable, which leads one to wonder what he has to offer the position besides being a figurehead.

Candidate Patrick Kelly says the student trustee should not be a voting member of the Board of Trustees, as opposed to the other two candidates. It is important to have the student trustee in this role because of the promise of expansion of the duties. Peerhbai surpasses the candidates and should be the next student voice on the SIU Board of Trustees.

“Our Word” represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Cancel My Subscription

By Josh Robison

Josh is a junior in history and education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Josh can be reached at: opinion@isu.edu.
Dear Editor:

On Wednesday afternoon, the day was passing slowly and could have come to a virtual standstill by 3100 E. Grand Ave. (designated praying areas) could resolve SIUC graduation dilemma

Midwifery article misleading

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the recent dialogue about midwifery in the Daily Egyptian.

When Julie Renderman reported on Ms. (Maggie) Jihan’s career as a Lvy Midwife (April 2, “Local Midwife” article), I was pleased that she showed how important midwives are. I also was concerned about the statement that women do not have the freedom of the individual to practice as they choose. This could be accomplished by identifying “designed praying areas.” Let’s hope we treat “pray-ers” better than the smokers by giving them indoor designated areas.

Nancy Walker

Academic Support Programs, staff

Speak up by voting in USG election

Dear Editor:

I can’t think of a better opportunity to thank the students of the College of Mass Communication for their support over the past three years. It has been an honor and a pleasure to work with the many fine faculty and students who comprise this college. Whether it has been fighting unnecessary fee increases, fighting for the preservation of WIDB radio or supporting positions that were unappreciated by fellow colleagues, I have had the students’ best interests at heart.

As a person who has the best interest of the students at heart, I hope that everyone comes out to vote in the USG election on Wednesday.

Remember to vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at either Lentz Hall, Towerhall Hall, the Student Center or the Recreation Center.

Let your voice be heard and vote.

Jenal Powell

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Study finds marijuana use in rats stops reproduction

RESULTS: Researcher says drug could have similar effects on humans.

TAMERA L. HOGG
Daily Egyptian

SIUC research on marijuana-related reproductive problems concludes that the drug being considered for medicinal legalization is a stressor and shuts down the reproductive system in female rats, the study’s author says.

April Jackson, a 1995 master’s graduate in physiology, won the 1997 SIUC Alumni Association’s Outstanding Thesis for her findings, which could be similar to marijuana’s effects on human reproductive systems.

Scientists who have studied marijuana and reproduction have not known why female rats do not produce much estrogen, Jackson said. Her research could lead other students to do similar studies in the future.

“Last year they held a screening day where patients came in to be screened to see if they met the requirements,” she said.

Jackson, now an anatomy instructor at the St. Louis College of Health Careers, will return to Carbondale April 26 to receive a $500 award from the SIUC Alumni Association for her research.

Her research was reported at the 1997 annual Neuroscience meeting in San Diego, and will be published in the journal “Neuroendocrinology.”

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Undergraduate Student Government and Student Trustee Elections

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Speaker stresses diversity

PERSPECTIVE: SIUC graduate lectures about changing ethics in the workplace.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

An SIUC psychology alumna's "Share" game helps people realize that other people's characteristics are not always visible, a student says.

Paula Duren, an SIUC alumna, used a game to demonstrate the range of diversity in the workplace during her lecture, "Diversity: Multiculturalism in Place, a Psychological Perspective" Friday night in the Student Center to a crowd of about 20 people.

Duren handed everyone a diversity "Share" sheet filled with 19 boxes, each with a different characteristic, such as "Does not eat pork" or "Taking college courses."

Each person moved around the room to find someone that shares each characteristic.

Kesia King, a second-year graduate in counseling psychology from Indianapolis, said she learned from Duren's interesting ice-breaking approach.

"Well, it gave me an overview of how the industry is handling diversity," King said. "It's like none of them (characteristics) were obvious to people."

Duren, the president and CEO of Duren and Associates Inc. in Detroit, lectured to graduate psychology students on the increasing diversity of the workplace and how it influences people, performance and profits. Diversity ranges from ethnicity and religion to talents and thinking styles.

Duren, whose company specializes in change and diversity of major corporations, said students are the future of corporate America and represent society's hope for workplace diversity. They can make the work environment conducive to diversity.

"You start by challenging yourself," she said. "The goal is to be leading learners in diversity."

Diverse groups are more creative and productive than similar groups. People are beginning to realize that diversity is the key to understanding business and knowing who is influenced by it.

Before programs such as affirmative action, the objectives of business were only money, not being a social organization, she said.

"We are each other's customers, employers, and suppliers of choice," Duren said. "The beauty of diversity is bringing diversity together. Diversity is all about people."

Although diversity is parallel to affirmative action, Duren said it is not the same thing, and it will eventually surpass affirmative action.

"What we've been trying to figure out is if diversity is the buzz word for affirmative action," she said.

Tichona Martin, a second-year graduate in child clinical psychology from Carbondale, said diversity is a person's individualism, not only his or her color, which is part of the principle of affirmative action.

Martin said Duren's lecture helped her realize that diversity is important.

"She gave me a different perspective and a better understanding of diversity and what it is," she said.

"This is an issue that's coming up in the world and the workforce today."

Martin said from the lecture, she learned that her profession will require her to know how to work with different people as a team.

"I understand that I will be presented with diversity in my career," she said. "I now realize that my clientele will be filled with diverse people."

Duren said that businesses and people should realize that they can learn from diversity.

"Diversity in thoughts determine action and the utilization of talent," she said.

King is glad Duren returned to SIUC to present her views on diversity in the workplace. She stared toward the right direction of her future career.

"It was interesting and gave me some good ideas of where I could find my niche in psychology."
Former Senate nominee to lecture

REFLECTION: Past candidate to share his opinions on modern politics.

TRAVIS AXIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Harvey Gantt says the notion that he is a radical in the Democratic Party is only a figment of Jesse Helms' imagination.

And when Gantt speaks tonight on campus, he will outline his advice for a more moderate Democratic Party.

"All of my life, I have tried to be moderate," he said. "If you call curing for the poor radical, then I am a radical." Gantt will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium as part of the Charles Tomney Distinguished Lecturer Series. The event is sponsored by the University Honor Program.

When Gantt ran against Jesse Helms for a Senate seat in North Carolina in 1990, he made history by being the first African American to receive the nomination for the Senate in the Democratic Party in North Carolina.

Helms attacked Gantt of being an extreme liberal, and Gantt lost.

"As the Democratic Party redlines itself in terms of moving toward espousing less government involvement in the economy, Gantt said he agrees, with all the changes. But he has some advice for the party as it moves to the 21st century." Gantt will build a building and "build the idea" for the party to build.

"There is a man who, as a professional, is very adept at what he does as an architect," Scott Furrwenger, the associate director of University Honors Program, said.

"I am a person who is aspiring to do something for the people, something charitable for the people. I do not see myself as an embodiment." Gantt was elected mayor of Charlotte, N.C., in 1983 and 1985. He helped Charlotte build an airport, began projects in the downtown to attract new businesses, and he worked toward attracting professional sports teams to the city.

Gantt attended Burke High School in Charleston, S.C. He graduated from Harvard University in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in architecture and graduated with a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1970. He was elected to the city council in Charleston, N.C., in 1975 and 1977. He currently is an architect.

Gantt ran against Helms again in 1996 and 1998, but maintained about 49 percent of the vote in both 1990 and 1996.

Gantt's political philosophy in running against Helms is something that Hamilton Arrendale, the SIUC president of the College Democrats, is looking forward to hearing about in the speech.

"He is really admirable," said Arrendale, a senior in political science from Spring Green, Wis. "Just as Jesse Helms stands up for what he believes, this gentleman does the same."

But not everyone thinks Gantt has much to offer to SIUC. Andy Volpert, a senior in education from Danville and president of the College Republicans, said Gantt's ideas are out of step.

"The people of North Carolina clearly don't want Harvey Gantt politics," he said. "His ideas are not the past, and they're not leading America to the 21st century. People thought of the government into people's lives. For someone who doesn't have a plan, they're not able to campaign and lost, pretty much he's become irrelevant."

But Gantt said losing does not mean his ideas are invalid. He said his politics are based on the idea that people should care about each other and work to live in a diverse community.

"Politics swings from side to side," he said. "Some like to get wealthy, some lose a political race, that doesn't mean that the country should be doing."
Balloons blowing hazardous to health

WASHINGTON POST

An otherwise healthy 24-year-old man showed up at the emergency room of an English hospital with rather unusual symptoms. In addition to chest pain, there was a loud crunching sound each time his heart beat, and air bubbles were palpable under the skin over most of his body, including his whole back, his shoulders, his chest and parts of his arms and legs.

A day earlier he had blown up about 20 party balloons and burst some of the little air sacs in his lungs. Such injuries can occur when someone tries to expel air or hold it in after taking a big breath. In this case, reported in the British Medical Journal, the sacs apparently burst as the man blew up one of the first balloons, and he inflated himself more with each balloon. He was given antibiotics and painkillers, and his symptoms were gone within 10 days. His lung function was normal in tests.

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Simply complete the form below, stop by or mail it to our main office.

**Change of Address**

Temporary/Summer Address

- Name ________________
- Address ________________
- Account # ________________
- Yes, I would like to store my account
- Signature ________________
- No, I will continue to use my account throughout the summer, but please note my summer address.

Save time, if you know your new address for the 97-98 school year, let us know now.

**The Daily Crossword**

by Jack Ohman

**Dave**

by David Miller

**Mixed Media**

by Frank Cho

**Rubes**

by Leigh Rubin

**The Daily Egyptian**

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Gagliano continued from page 20

accumulating 10,776 yards on 264 punts during his career. Though there is no certainty he will make the team, Gagliano said, "I am going to look forward to seeing him."

Ball State's punter Brad Maynard, who went to the New York Giants as the 55th pick in the third round on Saturday, since then, three punters have signed contracts or have been invited to try out for positions with various teams.

Gagliano was contacted by several other NFL teams, including the Dallas Cowboys, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Chicago Bears, the New England Patriots and the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins and Bears each gave Gagliano a chance to sign a contract, but the Colts were his recommended choice.

"Mark sent us a film and has agreed to sign with us. I really liked what I saw," Kuhlmann said.

For the Colts, it was simply liking what Gagliano had to offer. "Mark came highly recommended by Duke Tobin, who scouted for us," Kuhlmann said.

"(Competing against Chris) gives me the opportunity to see what kind of standard is considered best in the NFL," he said. "It tells me what I need to do to be the best in the NFL and make it. I can compete for the job and get an opportunity at a pre-season game. It would be perfect. I would kick in favorable conditions because of the dome."

Gagliano wants to get his foot in the door at Indianapolis during the mini-camps just in case he does not make the final cut.

"I will gain maturity and exposure," he said. "I want to impress other teams in case it doesn't work out with Indy."

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**Bulls maintain low profile**

**IRON CURTAIN:**

Defending NBA champs practice in secrecy, keep quiet in public.

**WASHINGTON POST**

DEERFIELD, Ill.—At about 12:25 Tuesday afternoon at the Chicago Bulls' practice facility, the partition that shields the court from prying eyes—known around here as the "iron curtain"—was raised, giving0

leakers the opportunity to see Michael Jordan and teammates practicing at the conclusion of practice. Some 90 minutes later, Coach Phil Jackson, clad in a black leather jacket with a white motorcycle helmet, hid his face, raised telescope, and set up a chair at his office.

For there was darkness, fading on a day when little light of any sort was shed on the state of the defending NBA champions as they began preparations for their best-of-five, opening-round series against the Washington Bullets. Games 1 and 2 will be played Friday and Sunday nights at United Center.

After the curtains were raised, none of the Bulls players spoke to any of the approximately 50 media representatives at the Bulls' daily news conference. On a cloudless, sunny day, it was promised Jordan fled to a golf course.

Jackson also chose not to talk to the media unless the premise, as soon as practice ended. Through a team spokesperson, the coach cited "previous commitments"—which included getting his hair cut. By the time he returned, about 10 members of the fourth estate remained, but the coach again sent reporters.

Still, interest was the status of Dennis Rodman and fellow forward Toni Kukoc. Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder, missed the last 13 games of the regular season with a knee injury. Rodman left the facility quickly after practice.

Kukoc, who was in and out of the lineup, has missed 30 games since March with a foot injury. Kukoc stayed for treatment but despite protesting from the Bulls' public-relations staff, would not grant any interviews. However, stopping briefly in front of a signature of Kukoc said his foot "is worse than I thought it was going to be."

"I'm anxious to see how they both are tomorrow, today's practice was tougher,"—I'm sure Phil intends to go harder (Wednesday)," Schaefer added.

"I think at this time of year everybody becomes a little more secretive," said Hamilton, who added that the Bulls' practice facility was practically abandoned on Monday night.

"We're asking them to lighten—I'm sure Phil intends with very little time devoted to the practice in secrecy, keep0

Defending NBA champs practice in secrecy, keep quiet in public.

**SPORTS**

The Daily Egyptian is the missing piece.

**WINST: 8X303**

The Daily Egyptian is the missing piece.

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The Daily Egyptian is the missing piece.
SIUC PUNTER COMMITS TO COLTS

SIUC punter Mark Gagliano turned to walk away after making his comments.

"I've been on the tour for 23 years and it's too bad that something I said wasn't taken the way I intended," Zoeller said. "It's too bad that something I said wasn't taken the way I intended. I'm sorry if I offended anybody. If Tiger is offended by it, I apologize to him, too."

SIUC honors seniors at letter awards banquet

Seven SIUC seniors were honored for their athletic and academic careers at the annual Senior Letterwinners Banquet at the Student Center Ballroom Sunday night.

Punter Mark Gagliano was named the SIU Male Athlete of the Year and the Daily Egyptian Scholar-Athlete of the Year for the 2012-2013 school year.

Gagliano is expected to sign with the Chicago White Sox later this week.

Former SIUC punter Mark Gagliano is expected to sign with the Chicago White Sox.

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Zoeller returned to walk away after making his comments.

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SIUC BASEBALL
Salukis to take on St. Louis

The baseball Salukis take on St. Louis University in a non-conference game at St. Louis this afternoon. The Salukis lead into the single game against the Billikens by winning 13-11 over Missouri.

"We want to turn a few heads when it battles nationally ranked St. Louis," Saluki junior Scotty Berkosky said.

"We want to turn a few heads when it battles nationally ranked St. Louis," Saluki junior Scotty Berkosky said.

Strikes: President Barack Obama will throw out the first pitch during the April 9 game against Southeast Missouri State.

"We want to turn a few heads when it battles nationally ranked St. Louis," Saluki junior Scotty Berkosky said.

"The odds are against us," Berkosky said. "But we're going to go out there and give our best effort."