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## Undergraduates campaign against tuition increase

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler's persistence in promoting his 18 percent tuition increase failed to deter more than 1,000 students from signing a letter snubbing his proposal.

The Board of Trustees will discuss Wendler's proposal at their May 9 meeting and make a decision about an increase. If the proposal is approved the tuition hike would take effect next fall.

The letter-writing campaign continues to gather more signatures from undergraduate students, faculty members, staff members and graduate students, said Undergraduate Student Government Senator Joel Landry.

Wendler proposed the increase because he said that SIUC's tuition rate should remain competitive with other public universities in Illinois. He has promised that a substantial portion of the money generated will be devoted to student scholarships, grants and "workshops."

USG Senator Erik Wiatt and Landry said there will be a table set outside of Lawson Hall today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to get more signatures.

Landry, who penned the letters, said the campaign first began April 9 and was intended to focus on the undergraduates' concern about the proposal. USG garnered about 150 signatures from undergraduates and decided to expand the protest to more demographics within SIUC after more requests and demand from those other than undergraduates came to the surface.

"This is a way to provide students with the ability to connect because these students aren't going to go to the Board of Trustees' meeting," Landry said. "This is our way of connecting them, their voice, through a civic campaign like this."

Landry said the three sets of letters are tailored with "minor alterations" because the people who are signing the letters (faculty, staff, undergraduates and graduates) have

issues and concerns that differ from others.

The letter, which is a strong opposition stance to the proposal, contends that the tuition increase will further hamper enrollment and the University's mission of improving the quality of education.

"These proposed tuition increases seriously threaten SIUC's longstanding reputation of providing quality undergraduate education at a reasonable price, placing the diversity and uniqueness of SIUC in grave danger," the letter reads. "[Wendler's] proposal suggests he is quite serious in his assertions that education is not a right, inasmuch that, with his proposed increases, higher education will cease to be a possibility for an already neglected segment of our population, closing the doors of equality for those persons who need the benefits of higher education the most, perpetuating only devastating effects upon the lifeblood of the State of Illinois and our society as a whole."

At Thursday's forum meeting regarding the tuition increase, Wendler encouraged students to write their own individual letters if they are opposed. He said an individual's own letter to the board carries more weight than the 1,000 signatures on the same letter.

The campaign has spurred other student body organizations to start up another campaign before the board's meeting. The Black Affairs Council, Student Environmental Center and the Campus Shawnee Greens have distributed leaflets, which include contact numbers, asking students to call the board's executive secretary, Sharon Holmes and SIUC's student representative, Nathan Stone, to voice their opinions directly.

"This is one part of a campaign to fight the tuition [increase]," Wiatt said.

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Gus Bode



Gus says:  
How come my dead grandma's name is on that petition?

"I was shocked. We didn't even have wind here."

Gina Boyce  
resident, Union County



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Union County Deputy Ron Stamp blocks incoming traffic from entering the town of Dongola. Officials allowed only residents of the town and emergency vehicles to enter because the town was shut-down due to extensive tornado damage.

## Tornado takes life in Dongola

Damage reported across Southern Illinois for second time in a week

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

For the second time in less than a week, severe storms and tornadoes have taken the life of a Southern Illinois resident and caused considerable damage to the homes of many others.

The fatality was reported in Dongola, which is located in southern Union County. The victim's name was not available at press time. Union County Sheriff's Deputy Robbie McGee said at least four other Dongola residents had to be transported to area hospitals to receive treatment for injuries.

"The storm hit at about 1:30 [a.m.] and did light damage to Mill Creek before moving on to Dongola, where it caused major damage," McGee said.

He said utility companies have estimated it could be several days before power and other utility ser-



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Exit 24 on Interstate 57 marks the entrance to Dongola, which was struck by a tornado early Sunday morning resulting in one fatality.

vice are returned to normal in southern Union County.

Gina Boyce, a resident of rural Union County near Dongola, said she was surprised to find out that a tornado had hit the community.

"I was shocked," Boyce said. "We didn't even have wind here."

"She said the atmosphere was very strange as the storm passed over."

"It was like there was someone

turning a faucet on and off," Boyce said. "It would rain hard, then stop and then start again, and finally it started hailing."

She said there was heavy damage to parts in the small town — the wreckage mostly in the form of uprooted trees and roofs that were ripped off buildings.

As the storm thundered across

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## Best Buy's electric debut has not affected competitors

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

Best Buy has enjoyed a warm welcome since opening in Carbondale on April 5, but that hasn't slowed down customer flow at competing businesses yet.

Best Buy, located at 1270 E. Main St., has enjoyed more business than what the store anticipated since opening, said Doug Benjamin, the store's general manager.

"We've exceeded expectations," Benjamin said.

Benjamin said Best Buy's business from SIU's student population

has proven to be beneficial. With Best Buy's wide stock of electronic equipment, computers and CDs, the store plans to attract students as well as members of the surrounding area.

"We've felt good about the support from SIU," Benjamin said.

SIUC students say they are looking forward to enjoying what Best Buy has to offer.

But local stores don't plan on dying out as a result of Best Buy, and say they haven't been hurt yet from the retail chain store's presence.

Greg Thompson, the assistant manager of Rex TV & Appliance, said the store's sales haven't dropped

since Best Buy's opening.

"We really haven't been affected," he said. "Sales are right where they were projected to be."

Thompson said Best Buy helps the community as a whole with the new jobs and increased competition.

"It's just going to make this more competitive, which is good for everybody," he said.

RJ Electronics & Video, a Murphysboro business, hasn't experienced any customer loss yet, said R.J. Ihle, the owner and manager.

"So far, we've not seen any effect whatsoever," Ihle said.

As a business that has served

Southern Illinois for 36 years, Ihle, who also repairs electronics, said servicing electronics has helped him gain a reputation of selling reliable products.

"I've been here so long, people rely on what I have," he said.

John Sands, manager of Plaza Records, said his business has not been affected from Best Buy's competition. Because his store sells used CDs, Best Buy's inexpensive CD collection could actually help as Best Buy's merchandise finds its way to the shelves of Plaza Records, Sands said.

"In the long run, it's going to help," he said.

The same is true of CD

Warehouse, another outlet for secondhand music in Carbondale.

"It hasn't affected us at all," said Amy Dempsey, the store's assistant manager.

Dempsey also said the store attracts customers through special orders for CDs that come within two days.

Benjamin said Best Buy and competing stores can both serve the needs of the community.

"I think there's room for everybody," he said.

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**Police remain on alert after casino shooting**

LAUGHLIN, Nev. — Police remained on alert for possible retaliation Sunday after a knife and gun fight between rival motorcycle gangs left three dead and more than a dozen wounded in the worst ever shooting inside a Nevada casino. State troopers patrolled Laughlin early Sunday as bikers departed by the hundreds at the conclusion of the weekend gathering of motorcycle groups that brought up to 80,000 people to the resort town.

Gamblers ran for cover Saturday as 60 to 70 people fought inside the entrance to Harrah's casino. Police said gunfire erupted when a member of the Mongols group walked into a group of Hells Angels. All three of the dead were bikers, police said. One person was arrested and police had recovered several guns. About 200 people were detained for interviews, said Lt. Vince Cannito of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, which patrols the Colorado River gambling resort 80 miles southeast of Las Vegas.

SWAT teams and law enforcement officers from across Arizona and Nevada were called in, and authorities warned of the danger for further violence. Authorities locked down the city after the violence erupted shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday, temporarily closing bridges over the Colorado River. The routes were reopened later in the morning but police again closed two access roads into Laughlin Saturday night after receiving what they called credible reports of possible retaliation.




**Michael Greene resigns as Grammy president**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — C. Michael Greene, who turned the Grammy Music Awards from an industry ritual into a global television event, has resigned as president, it was reported Sunday. Greene has three years left on his \$2 million-plus-perks annual contract. Last year, he was the highest paid non-profit executive in the nation.

The resignation took place during an emergency board meeting of 38 Grammy trustees on Saturday that was held to discuss a sexual harassment probe commissioned by the Grammy organization, the Los Angeles Times reported, quoting unnamed Grammy sources. Greene, 52, will receive an up to \$8 million severance payout, sources said. The search for a new Grammy president has begun, the sources said, while Grammy chairman Garth Fundis takes over the reins.

**Dioceses in 46 states feel impact of sex scandal**

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**Russian military hero dies at 52**

MOSCOW — Alexander Lebed, the tough-talking former general who emerged as a strong challenger to former Russian President Boris Yeltsin and was credited with ending Moscow's 1994-96 war in Chechnya, was killed Sunday in a helicopter crash. He was 52. Lebed was governor of the huge Krasnoyarsk region of Russia, and was considered a key regional leader. But his popularity went far beyond military and regional circles: His honesty and willingness to confront the Russian establishment made him a hero to millions of ordinary Russians.

The Mi-8 helicopter he was on hit a power line amid poor visibility and crashed near the town of Abakan, about 2,100 miles east of Moscow, the Interfax news agency said. He died later from his injuries. There were 19 people, including a three-member crew, aboard the helicopter when it crashed, the Emergency Situations Ministry in Moscow said. Seven, including Lebed, died, and 12 were hospitalized in critical condition, the ministry duty officer said. Lebed was born in the southern city of Novocherkassk on April 20, 1950.

Central Asia to bolster support for the war in nearby Afghanistan and for U.S. efforts to deny new sanctuaries for al-Qaeda fighters. Rumsfeld stopped in Turkmenistan to see President Saparmurat Niyozov and then flew to Kazakhstan's capital for talks with President Nursultan Nazarbayev. Kazakhstan's defense chief, Gen. Col. Mukhtar Alimbayev, said his government planned to increase its involvement in Afghanistan. He mentioned transporting and clearing humanitarian aid, and would also use an agreed airfield so U.S. and allied aircraft could use at least one Kazakh airfield in the event of emergency.

**Rumsfeld meets Central Asian leaders**

ASTANA, Kazakhstan — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld met Sunday with the rulers of two former Soviet republics in

**Afghan military staged anniversary parades**

KABUL, Afghanistan — With as much pomp and circumstance as its ragtag fighting forces could muster, Afghanistan staged military parades across the country Sunday to commemorate the end of communist rule 10 years ago. Tanks tore up asphalt, soldiers saluted and hastily formed military bands — music was banned by the country's strict Taliban rulers — played brief arrangements. A lone MiG-21 streaked above the Kabul parade ground, a day after Afghanistan's only other fighter jet crashed during a rehearsal, killing the pilot. Interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai and Defense Minister Ghassem Fahim reviewed the troops, then saluted as the parade inched along with 76 tanks and helicopters, rocket launchers and Scud missiles.

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**Calendar**

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Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-3244.

No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**Police Blotter**

**University**

- Edward J. Ford, 51, was arrested at 2:26 a.m. Friday and charged with public possession of alcohol.
- Two textbooks were stolen at 7 p.m. Thursday from the second floor of Morris Library. The loss estimate is unknown.
- A computer case and DVDs were stolen between 2:30 p.m. April 8 and 3 p.m. April 13 from Abbott Hall. The loss is estimated at \$350. The investigation continues.

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- Camera and camping equipment and various other items were reported stolen between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7:50 a.m. Friday from an unlocked vehicle in the 1400 block of Walnut Street. The loss is estimated at \$1250. The investigation has no suspects.
- Wendall J. Wooley, 44, 220 E. Green St., was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Monday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, revoked drivers license and possession of crack cocaine. Wooley was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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 Florence Wilson (far right) shines with Democratic support during a rally at the Williamson County Airport Saturday. "We traveled 40 miles and it was worth every bit of it. I was tickled to death," Wilson said.

## Democrats woo Southern Illinois voters



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In preparation of his speech, U.S. Rep. David Phelps appears to eat his words but the crowd ends up digesting his comments on Southern Illinois voter support.

Rally at Marion airport has crowd excited for general election

Arin Thompson  
 Daily Egyptian

The boom of a jet powering up nearly drowned out the politicking inside a hangar at the Williamson County airport in Marion.

Southern Illinois Democrats, dwarfed by the 100-foot ceiling of a tin shed built to bunk planes, were all cheering and toting signs in support of their favorite candidates, who made a special trip downstate in appreciation for votes in the primary.

The 2002 statewide Democratic team received a warm welcome to Southern Illinois on Saturday. When Rob Blagojevich lost Chicago in the primary race for governor, his victory appeared unlikely, but he pulled the downstate vote, securing him a spot

on the general ballot.

"If it weren't for Southern Illinois, some other guy would be standing here," Blagojevich said.

Blagojevich wasn't the only one standing there, though. Lisa Madigan, Dick Durbin, Dan Hynes and Tom Dart were lined up as well, taking turns talking to the crowd.

U.S. Rep. David Phelps took to the stage first, followed by former Sen. Paul Simon, former U.S. Rep. Glenn Pashard and Illinois State Sen. Larry Woolard.

Randall Stephens, a second-grader at Crab Orchard grade school in Marion, led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. His checkered shirt was covered in bright candidate stickers as the memorized words left his mouth.

The candidates offered hope for Illinois' budget woes after multiple downstate cuts have jeopardized jobs and education funding.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin said stabilizing the budget is a matter of prioritizing.

"It's a very difficult budget, and we have to be realistic about it," Durbin said. "We have to find out where the fat is and cut it off."

It's about responsibility, according to Blagojevich.

"The budget should be there to help kids get an education," Blagojevich said. "It should not hurt people."

Lisa Madigan, candidate for attorney general, said the answer is about better resolutions.

"We shouldn't be balancing the budget on the backs of people," Madigan said. "We can make the cuts without even raising taxes."

Gerry Hall, a Vienna correctional officer, hasn't been able to sleep at night. Since the threat to close the Vienna prison was brought by Gov. George Ryan in order to deal with the budget crisis, Hall has been restless. He spent 10 years working at the Joliet prison, and the last 10 have been

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### NEWS BRIEFS

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#### Medical School's missing money appears on audit

A recent audit of Southern Illinois University found \$8,300 missing from the School of Medicine's revolving cash fund in July 2000.

The School of Medicine notified the Springfield Police Department of the theft, and the case remains open. According to the report, the School of Medicine kept about \$20,000 for cash payments, lost or late payroll checks and advances to employees for foreign travel. The school reported that security has become tighter, and the amount of cash kept on-hand has been reduced to \$1,350.

The audit recommended that the School of Medicine continue to periodically test the safety of the revolving change fund.

#### Southern Illinois Editorial Association under new leadership

Marion Best, publisher of the News-Progress in Sullivan, was named the new president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association Saturday.

Best succeeds Tom Latonis, editor of the Pana News-Palladium. Best also follows in the footsteps of her late husband, Robert, who served as president from 1980 to 1981.

Best is a long-time member of the SIEA and the Illinois Press Association. She was also inducted into the SIUC Journalism Hall of Fame last year.



Gus Says:

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## Keep the boat afloat



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Sara Doherty (front) and Bethany Kosmicki, both of Carbondale, paddle quickly towards the finish line during a second heat at the 29th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake Saturday afternoon. Despite the cool temperatures and overcast skies, members of the community and devoted racers came to race.

## Cast Your Cares Basketball Tournament continues to grow after six years

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

The basketball was about two-thirds his size. But he reached his arms around the orange mass, gripped tight with outstretched fingers and jiggled up the sphere.

He stood on the edge of court one in the Pulliam Hall Gymnasium as the Wesley Foundation's "Tye-Dye Terrors" played a heated basketball game against Shiloh Baptist Church Saturday afternoon during the sixth annual Cast Your Cares Basketball tournament.

The 2-year-old looked over his shoulder as he listened to the scuttle of rubber pivoting on the wood floor and the sound of a steady dribble. He released the ball to the floor and rapidly patted it, making it bounce several times before stopping at his feet.

Members of the New Zion Church watched the young basketball player try again and again to dribble the ball, smiling and nodding their heads.

"That's Josh Cross' son all right," one said as Josh Cross Jr. continued to concentrate on his attempts to perfect his game like his father, a former Saluki basketball star.

Josh Cross looked on, watching his son and resting from the first New Zion Church win of the tournament. But he said the intensity of this tournament is extremely low compared to his days playing with the Saluki basketball team.

"We didn't really get a chance to practice before we came," Cross said. "But it's more relaxed — I can just go with the flow and have fun with it."

Even though the tournament is competitive, Cross said all the players are like his brothers. A member of New Zion Church for about three months, he said he welcomes the opportunity to fellowship with other congregations outside normal church functions, such as potlucks and services.

Josh Walker, Wesley Foundation team captain, belted a loud "hello" to 2001 champions Mt. Gilead Church with three slam dunks during the final championship game, winning the tournament's Most Valuable Player award and helping lead his team to its first tournament victory.

After five years of competition, Walker and his "Tye-Dye Terrors" could not wipe the smiles from their faces as they received T-shirts and their trophy after defeating Mt. Gilead, New Canaan, New Zion, Shiloh, Liberty Street and Calvary Campus Churches. Walker, a senior in agribusiness from Albion, said his team has practiced every Tuesday at Attacks Park to prepare for the big game. But he said they wanted to play like everyone else — for fun.

Despite the numerous three pointers, strategic passes and rebound shots, Aaron Webb said the tournament gives him and his Wesley Foundation teammates a chance to compete with people from other churches who are not quite good enough to play at the college level.

"It is a lot more competitive than people would think," said Webb, a sophomore in Zoology from Jerseyville. "I think it is good that people want to get together in a Christian atmosphere where there is good sportsmanship."

Webb said that in other situations, racial barriers have been raised and prevent people from interacting, but the tournament provides a different setting.

"When we are all out there on the court together, we don't see each other as black or white, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran — we see each other as fellow people and playing a game," Webb said.

The Wesley Foundation was also awarded for its support as well as its athleticism. With about four cheerleaders, matching tye-dye uniforms and the largest audience representa-

**"But it's more relaxed — I can just go with the flow and have fun with it."**

Josh Cross tournament competitor, former Saluki player

tion, the student religious organization took home the second annual Spirit Award.

New Canaan Cathedral, which shares the Methodist Student Center facility with the Wesley Foundation, remained in the stands, cheering on its neighboring congregation after the cathedral's early loss in the tournament.

Tajuan White, founder of Cast Your Cares choir, said his intentions for organizing the CYC Basketball tournament in 1996 were to bring different local churches together and break social barriers between Christian denominations.

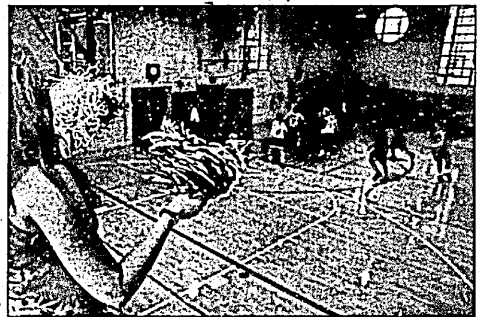
Change is a common theme in the tournament, and the adaptation to new ideas, teams and rules has increased the size and impact of the event.

The original four teams of Wesley Foundation, New Zion, Bethel AME and House of Prayer broke ground for the competition in Attacks Park. New Zion sported a stronghold on the championship title for three years after a challenging initial victory. With a team of two girls and three guys, New Zion overcame 12 young Bethel AME members to take home the trophy.

Despite record team sizes of close to 30 players, the present tournament includes teams of 7 to 12 male and female members ranging in ages from about 13 to 45.

Kiara Brown, a junior at Murphysboro High School, was one of a handful of girls who played in the tournament this year. And she was eager to grab a hold of that opportunity.

"It's kind of neat because we can prove to the dudes we can play like



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Jennifer Reding, 19, gives a homemade cheer as she shakes her pompom for the Mt. Gilead Church basketball team during the championship game of the Cast Your Cares Basketball Tournament inside Pulliam Gymnasium on Saturday. The tournament allows different churches to compete against each other and break social barriers between Christian denominations.

they can," Brown said.

She said the tournament will continue to grow not only because of the fellowship it provides for local churches, but for the positive foundation it presents to its young members.

"This is a church event, and there are a lot of people who attend churches in this area," Brown said. "It is positive, and most people want their children in positive activities."

"If you come out and play basketball at church, you can do a lot of other things with the church instead of going out and doing everything else."

Children as small as Josh Cross Jr. understood the Christian foundation beneath the tournament before the games began. When White blew his whistle to stop the teams from practicing and planning their plays, people began to slowly walk to the middle of the court. As White welcomed them to the tournament, a circle of people

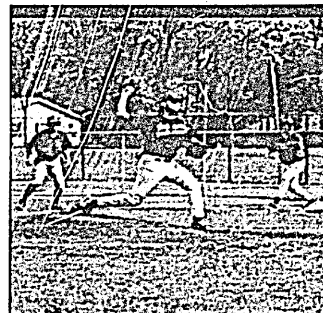
began to form in the gymnasium.

Two-year-olds stood next to pastors. Methodist teams stood next to Baptist teams. Black basketball players stood next to Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard.

Invited by the tournament's sponsor, Harry Schulz, athletic trainer for SIU Sports Medicine, Dillard expressed his support for the tournament. The prayer circle remained silent, allowing his words to accentuate their physical impact and diverse representation.

"Seeing all the young people here, it shows they want to be better citizens, better basketball players," Dillard said. "There is a constant challenge in our community, but many people here, participating — working toward that goal."

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A wash in a Sea of Steins - Judy Kanust, of Murphysboro, checks over a huge selection of beer steins at the yard sale in the SIU Arena parking lot Sunday.

## Treasures for cheap

### Annual Carbondale yard sale a success

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

Gail Kell and her two sisters have been searching out rare finds at good prices in Carbondale for the past 15 years. And they haven't walked away empty-handed yet.

The sisters, who travel from Cambria, look forward to the Civil Service Yard and Craft Sale at the SIU Arena parking lot every spring and arrived early Sunday morning to do some bargain hunting.

"We come to all of the sales looking for treasures and little things," Kell said, adding that they can find stuff cheaper than at most retail stores. "There's lots of bargains."

Like hundreds of other yard-sale junkies, the sisters came out early to beat others to the best deals and were pleased with their haul.

"Most people show up before noon for these types of things," said Becky Molina, the fair's organizer for the past 12 years. "Yard-sale people come out really early in the morning, because they can get the best deals at that time."

This year's fair was scheduled to take place Saturday, but because of bad weather it was moved to Sunday and lasted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vendors, such as Lucy Watt, knew Friday night that the event was going to be rescheduled for Sunday, but were still afraid the weather might be a problem.

"They were saying that the weather was going to be nice, but [Saturday] night it was so bad that I had to leave at 3:30 [a.m.] to get here," said Watt, a McLeansboro native.

Watt sells her collection of more than 2,000 Beanie Babies at yard sales around the region. Like other vendors, she travels to sales and auctions to find good deals on what she sells. She then turns around and

tries to make a profit at yard sales such as this one.

"At one time they were really big, but now it's getting harder to sell them for as much," said Watt, who said she has spent more than \$10,000 on Beanie Babies over the years. Her top seller Sunday was a Canadian Beanie named Maple, which she sold for \$40.

Molina said despite the poor weather predictions, this year's show was the biggest ever. More than 100 vendors showed up Sunday. The sky was clear and sunny, the temperature was hovering around 70 degrees and sales were good.

"It's a record for us," Molina said. "We usually only have about 70 that sign up, and then anywhere from 15 to 25 that show up the morning of the sale."

Molina said vendors had to pay a fee to set up shop at the fair. Smaller spaces cost \$20, and the larger ones were \$30. The proceeds are used as monetary awards for students who are civil service employees at SIU.

The amount of the awards given out vary each year based on how many spaces are rented, and this year's success should make the awards larger than expected.

Other bargains at the fair ranged from vintage clothing and cast-iron collectibles from the early 1900s to comic books, action figures and even the original Rock 'em Sock 'em Robot toys.

Each of the Kell sisters found their own favorites, which included glassware, jewelry and a hummingbird yard ornament — though two of the sisters disagreed on its "bird" status, and claimed it looked like a big bug.

Vendor Tim Powell said it was his first year selling, but he already hopes to make it out next year.

"Sales have been pretty good, and I'm happy with the turnout," Powell said. "Especially since it didn't rain."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeachdailyegyptian.com.



### Tough Luck:

Cody Elam (left) and Amit Sharma, both students of Carbondale Community High School, toss their soggy "Instant Boat" into the trash bin. by Campus Lake. Elam and Sharma constructed the boat from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and entered the race only to stay above water for "a good 10 seconds."

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BY INDA YEAGER

### RALLY

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spent working at Vienna.

"After 20 years to just have the rug pulled from under you," Hall said. "After 20 years of voting for Republicans and we got nothing but cheated."

Buddy Maupin, regional director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Ryan has been trying to defeat the efforts in keeping Vienna open.

"I don't want to see Vienna close and more families suffer for it," Maupin said.

Blagojevich made the promise to re-open the facility if he's elected governor. The crowd raised their signs in the air and cheered in response. Vienna prison workers walked among the crowd, some in bright red T-shirts that read "Save Vienna Prison." Smiles lit up their faces when promises of employment were spoken.

"It not only hurts working people; it hurts communities at risk," Blagojevich said.

When the last speech was finished, the candidates filtered off the stage. The excited crowd rushed for a chance to shake the hands of their primary ballot picks as the song "It's a Beautiful Day" by U2 blasted from the speakers.

The charter jet took off — the Illinois Democrats with it — but left behind was renewed enthusiasm for the general election and a little more hope for Vienna workers.

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Monday, April 29, 2002

## OUR WORD

# Thanks for safeguarding summer classes

Sweat was beading on the foreheads of SIUC seniors while they nervously fidgeted under the fluorescent lights of their advisers' offices.

Would there be summer classes?  
Could they graduate on time?

Though the budget ax was swinging dangerously close to summer classes, Chancellor Walter Wendler recently announced that they will stay put. This is good news for advisers and students alike.

Administrators kept the ax from cutting off students' opportunities to graduate on time and cram as many classes as they could into the summer semester when tuition is still low.

This shows a realization on the part of SIU leadership that summer classes are important to the student body and should continue to be offered no matter how dire the financial situation.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds Chancellor Wendler for not letting our financial woes affect the quality, or rather quantity, of our education. We realize some tough cuts are going to have to be made in the future. We are glad summer classes are not one of the sacrifices we will be asked to make.

We encourage the administration to continue to reflect on the needs and desires of students as it looks for ways to tighten, because it is our education that lies on the chopping board.

# Thanks, students, for letting leaders know

Recently, the DAILY EGYPTIAN admonished students for not attending SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler's first open forum on his proposed tuition increase. At many such functions, disappointed DE reporters lament, "I was the only student there."

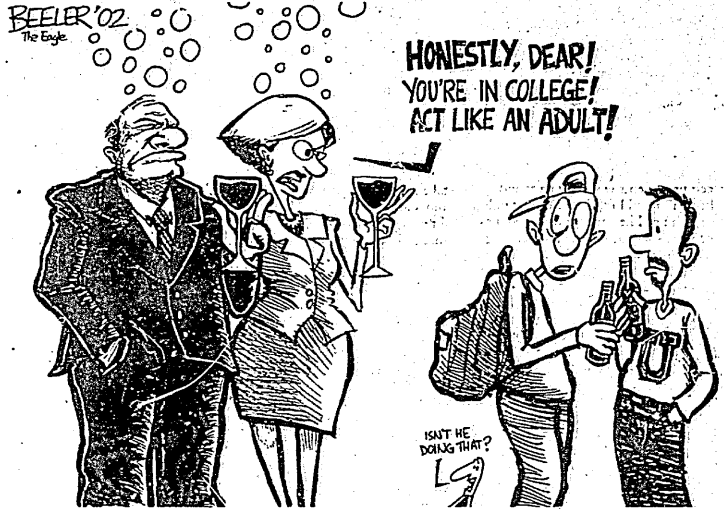
The second such forum by the chancellor was a different story, marked with more than 100 participants, including many students.

We are pleased that these students stepped up to get involved with our University. The opportunity to speak with the chancellor about his initiatives is a rarity of which few students can take advantage.

It has been said many times about our generation that we are apathetic and uninvolved. Students like those who attended prove naysayers wrong.

A perfect example is the 58 students who attended Lobby Day at the state capitol in Springfield last Wednesday. Members of the Undergraduate Student Government, Black American Studies and a University Honors course all suited up to lobby legislators for our budget-strapped school.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is proud of the many who participated and put a positive face on our student body. We encourage even more students to take the opportunities to share their ideas and concerns with SIU leaders and state legislators. In this way, we all learn to truly participate in our democracy.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Chancellor, go where the students are!

George D. Robinson Sr.

Chancellor Walter Wendler's forum last Tuesday to discuss his proposed tuition increase was a good first step in providing direct communication to the students at SIUC. Unfortunately, it seems that the final result was confusing activity with accomplishment. Though Thursday's forum had better attendance, the chancellor's choice of venue and time for Tuesday's were a sure recipe for a low student turnout — be it intended or unintended. I am a non-traditional adult student attending SIUC. I have extensive experience in public speaking, and my informed observation is that holding such an important forum at its time and location on Tuesday was a mistake. These reasons include:

First, the forum took place at 3:30 p.m., in the middle of the afternoon on a school day. I, like hundreds, if not thousands, of students have class immediately in front, during or immediately after this time. Second, the location of the forum was "off the beaten path" from the main campus area. Many undergraduate students have never been introduced to the Law School or its distinguished facilities. The "graduate, professional atmosphere" of this location could also be a bit intimidating for many younger students. Certainly, a more central location on the main campus — such as the Student Center or the auditoriums at Lawson Hall, Pulliam Hall, or Wham — would have been better choices for the students who were the targeted audience.

Third, most events, especially speaking events require marketing. The Public Policy Institute and the University Honors Program both do a fine job in promoting their speakers (well in advance) by ads in the DAILY EGYPTIAN and numerous flyers around campus. If we have hundreds of thousands of dollars to spend on image consultants, surely a couple of hundred dollars could have been spent on informing the student body on a forum of such importance and

impact. To illustrate my point, our Admissions Office understands the dynamics of speaking to its audience at the right place and right time. The chancellor's location and time on Tuesday would be much like our campus recruiters going to an area community college and setting up their information table in an obscure, outer-most wing of the building or campus at 9:00 p.m. And then being surprised that they talked to few, if any, students.

Fourth, and lastly, administrators must recognize that most students are not the economic decision makers as it relates to their tuition. Most students are dependent on family financial resources or financial aid (or both) for tuition payment. Simply, many students feel they have no real voice in the events they find surrounding them. As such, apathy is by-product of their frustration. Equally frustrating to me is the DAILY EGYPTIAN's editorial and treatment of SIUC students as "... pathetic," "... dismal," and "... embarrassing" in this matter. While the DAILY EGYPTIAN's cover story tried to present balanced coverage, this was lost by the "Gus Bode" commentary; a continued article instruction that directed readers to page eight, but was found on page 10, and a zealot editorial.

I respect Chancellor Wendler's good intentions and efforts to improve SIUC. He has worked very hard in informing the Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty, the media and even student government. However, somewhere in all of this, the students themselves seem to be forgotten, or at best minimized. In addition, it is troublesome to me that the lack of meaningful communication that is still required by our administrators to the student body directly is further criticized and blame laid on the students by the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

*Mr. Robinson Sr., is a junior in management and pre-professional medical science and USG Senator-Elect for Evergreen Terrace. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You're only as good as the people you hire.”

Ray Kroc, McDonald's pioneer

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“The fact is if you increase tuition and assistance to students, enrollment will go up. If tuition is increased but the level of assistance stays the same, enrollment will drop.”

Chancellor Walter Wendler at Thursday's open forum

COLUMNISTS

A painful setback

There are two dogs in my household, one very old, one very young. We keep them for companionship.

Nemesis is the younger dog, a mixed breed. She's all puppy, generally with two speeds — flank speed and dead stop.

Both were sleeping like the dead when someone entered all three of our vehicles and helped themselves to the things we carried.

On the other hand, they also got my entire camera outfit. A nice (if older) Canon auto focus SLR, three new lenses and a good flash.

It did become one those "teachable moments," as I used it to illustrate to my kids how much a casual theft can hurt.



Tales from Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE ozzie@talesfromoz.com

loss of the camping gear; it will curtail our weekend trips for a while until I can rebuild our camping kitchen.

I realize this isn't the kind of column my readers may have been expecting this week, but the emotional wounds of being ripped off haven't scarred over yet.

Although the miscreants who would do this type of crime aren't likely to read the newspaper past the police blotter, or even be able to read for that matter, here is a personal plea.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The morality police: Watcha' gonna do, when they come for you!

Look out! The morality police may be out there ready to pounce. You know who they are. They are the ones who are always seeking to impose their views on you.

Currently, you can't buy alcohol until one o'clock in the afternoon in Carbondale on Sunday. Why? Alcohol is legal. Why can't you have alcohol when you want to?

By the way, just for the sake of argument, if you can go to prison at 18; join the military at 18; vote, enter into a legal agreement and get married at 18, why can't you have a drink?

That's the way the morality police operate. If they can't cram their morals down your throat, they punish those who wouldn't allow them to do so.

Now, let me make this perfectly clear, I am not an advocate of lawlessness or rowdy, unruly drunken behavior. If a person breaks the law there are legal measures to confront and deal with these individuals.

One of President Bush's first initiatives was to cut federal funding to birth control clinics overseas because abortion is mentioned as an option to unplanned pregnancies.



Raising Eyebrows

BY LENIE A. ADOLPHSON jlenieadolphson@hotmail.com

television and see the starving children and realize birth control is desperately needed.

Everywhere you go, the morality police are there. Some landlords have a policy against men and women cohabitating if they are unmarried. Why? Yet, you can have a roommate.

We have a moral problem with people exchanging goods for cigarettes. Mind you, I don't smoke, but a family member does and life is unpleasant if he doesn't get to smoke.

So what, but there was a morality officer there ready to issue a moral ticket for his choices. The morality police, like the real police, come in all shapes, sizes, colors and political ideologies.

Raising Eyebrows appears on Monday. Lenie is a sophomore in social work. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Low morale keeps students apathetic

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to pose a question in regard to the story "Three students show an open forum on nutrition." Is anyone really surprised? As a lifelong Carbondale resident and current John A. Logan College student, I have seen the apathy of the student grow year after year, while morale continues to plunge into the ground.

Most of these kids do care about school issues, such as the current enrollment upsurge, relations between the Carbondale Police Department and SIU students and the proposed tuition increase.

If things are really going to get better, it's going to have to be a give and take relationship between

the administration, the student body and the city of Carbondale. It's the only way to fix the current relations nightmare. School spirit has been lost. It has been replaced with bad memories of macing, police harassment on the Strip and an indifference that continues to grow.

John Barrett sophomore, international relations John A. Logan College

Prayer, moment of silence a matter of personal preference

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to express my opposition to the current legislation before the Illinois Senate — House Bill 4117, the Silent Reflection and Student Prayer Act. I totally disagree with this legislation, which would allow students in the public schools to volun-

tarily engage in student-initiated prayer. It shouldn't go any further for several reasons.

One, it claims that student-initiated prayer is consistent with church-state separation. What I fail to understand is how this new legislation is consistent with the concept of church-state separation? How can the state enact legislation concerning a religious practice that is in itself a violation of church-state separation?

This bill also seems to be biased against anyone who is not a Protestant or Christian because, in my experience, it is only Protestants who make public displays of prayer. What about people who are not of the Protestant majority, such as Jews, Muslims, Free thinkers and Atheists, like myself? I feel that the free exercise of religion by the religious majority infringes upon the freedom of and from religion for the minority, especially in a setting such as a public school in which attendance is mandatory.

We already have legislation guaranteeing religious liberty and freedom to all residents of the State of Illinois, it's called the Bill of Rights.

Please do not support House Bill 4117. Jonathan Brennan senior, aviation management

No place for racism in DE — Black or White

DEAR EDITOR:

I am appalled at the Daily Egyptian journalist Tonyony Curry to continue to use the school newspaper as a forum for his clearly racist attitudes. SIU has not seen anyone on this scale since Matt Hale was an embassador to this school. Mr. Hale's view, despite what the Illinois Supreme Court said, kept him from obtaining a license to practice law in this state.

Part of the legal community's problem with Mr. Hale was his "talent" for walking a fine line in advocating violence against minorities. I honestly don't see the difference between what Mr. Hale advocated and what Mr. Curry now seems to advocate. His redefining murder of whites as "armed resistance" is nothing short of a call to arms and violence against white people. I am ashamed of the DE for allowing itself to be used for such a purpose.

Alfred Sanders Attorney at Law Carbondale

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# Rainy weather hampers children's fundraiser

## Money raised to help abused children

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

A cool misty afternoon was not the kind of weather that Audrey Graves had hoped for Friday. There was supposed to be a dunking booth, and Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, was even going to stop by for a dunk.

Graves, an administrator of the Poshard Foundation, said the dankness of the day put many plans on hold for the foundation's fundraiser and hampered attendance.

The event took place at the Murdale True Value store Friday and Saturday and raised money for the Poshard Foundation, which will be spent to help abused children across Southern Illinois.

"We have had a tremendous response from people who were willing to help," Graves said. "[Friday night] the Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney was one of the people in the dunk tank."

The organization raised almost \$1,000 and had about 100 people stop by on Friday night.

The fundraiser was hosted by Murdale True Value and Changing Seasons in conjunction with their annual main event sale. Jim Sheffer, owner of Murdale Changing Seasons and brother of George Sheffer, who owns True Value, said the Poshard Foundation was a perfect match for

what they were hoping to do.

"This event raises awareness of the problem of child abuse and gives people a chance to give back to the community," Sheffer said.

Graves said the foundation had been suggested by sales people at the Zimmer Radio group to the Sheffer brothers.

"They [Zimmer] are the ones who set this up and told the Sheffers we would be interested," Graves said.

The foundation relied on volunteers to run the event, and Graves said volunteers from the Social Work Student Alliance, Circle K International and Americorp all played a large role in making the event a success.

Glenn Poshard, SIUC vice chancellor for Administration and founder of the foundation, said the weather kept some attendees away, but it was still a successful event.

"We raised several thousands of dollars," Poshard said. "The Sheffer brothers collected money and donated it to the foundation."

The foundation sold raffle tickets at the event on a four-wheeler, and several tickets were sold for an all-terrain vehicle.

Amanda Brisman, a junior in social work from East Moline, manned the grill Saturday morning and afternoon and greeted people as they walked by.

"This is so much fun; I get to meet so many different people," Brisman said. "The Poshard Foundation helps show abused children that people care about them and are willing to sacrifice

**"Even though the weather was cold and rainy, we still had a good turnout and I am pleased with the support the community showed us."**

Audrey Graves  
administrator, Poshard Foundation

their time to help."

The foundation hosts many events throughout the year. In June, the David Lee Murphy Celebrate Shoot will take place at Rend Lake Community College. Graves said last year's event brought in more than \$12,000. The other major event organized by the foundation is the Winter Fantastic, which is hosted by John A. Logan Community College and includes a formal dinner and silent auction. Last year, the event brought in more than \$15,000 to benefit the foundation.

"The foundation uses these funds to give money to child advocacy agencies in Southern Illinois and aid in the construction of the Poshard House, which is being built in Cairo.

"Even though the weather was cold and rainy, we still had a good turnout and I am pleased with the support the community showed us," Graves said.

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## TORNADO

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the Johnson County line, the village of Cypress was the next town to feel the tornado's effects. An official with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said Cypress received damage in the form of minor structural damage to homes and one minor injury that was reported. There was also a report of a house knocked off its foundation near the Johnson and Massac County line, where a couple of other homes were destroyed, according to officials.

Before leaving the state, the storm roared through Pope County, where it continued to destroy houses and farms. A volunteer for the Pope County Sheriff's Department said one injury was caused when a trailer rolled off of its foundation.

There were at least two other possible tornados early Sunday morning. The National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky., has sent teams out across much of Southern Illinois, Missouri and parts of Kentucky to determine if the damage had been caused by tornado.

Possible tornado touchdown also occurred in Sesser in Franklin County and Galatia in Saline County. The Saline County Sheriff's Department reported between 20 to 25 homes in Galatia had suffered heavy to moderate damage, and five to six businesses also experienced similar effects.

Kevin Fleming, a Franklin County Sheriff's deputy, said there was some structural damage in and around Sesser but nothing major. He also said there were no reports of injuries.

Jim Packett, meteorologist and

lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky., said there are several teams across the region today surveying the damage.

"We are trying to organize a three-state fly-over to determine if the tornado stayed on the ground from Missouri into Illinois and finally in Kentucky," Packett said.

He said the tornado was caused by a large super cell thunderstorm that moved from Missouri into Illinois.

"It was an unusual storm for this area," Packett said. "We usually have mini supercells, and they occur in the later afternoon. This one was large, and it happened very late at night."

A supercell storm is a large thunderstorm that rotates and can cause large, powerful tornados.

Packett said the width of the funnel was not known yet, but the intensity appeared to be in the upper F3 range.

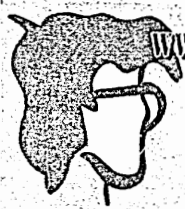
An F3 tornado is considered strong and accounts for about 25 percent of tornados. An F3 tornado contains winds of 158 mph to 206 mph and generally rips roofs off houses and destroys trees.

The F scale, or fugita scale, ranks tornados based on their windspeed and the amount of destruction they cause.

Packett said Southern Illinois might not be out of the woods as far as severe weather goes.

"There will be little change in the pattern," Packett said. "Starting Tuesday through late week, there will be almost a daily likelihood of storms, and there is a chance more of them will be severe."

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**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 1 bdrm**, northwest side of town, pets ok, \$285/mo obo, call 351-8913.

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**NBORO, 1 AND 2 bdrm, water/** trash paid, 15 min to SIU, \$250 and up, 824-3415 or 457-8798.

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3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

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FALL, 4 BDRMS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7518 or 684-5917.

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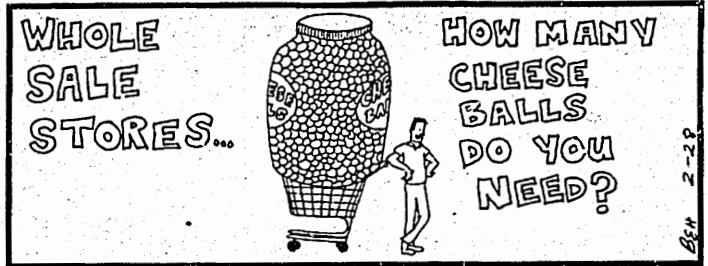
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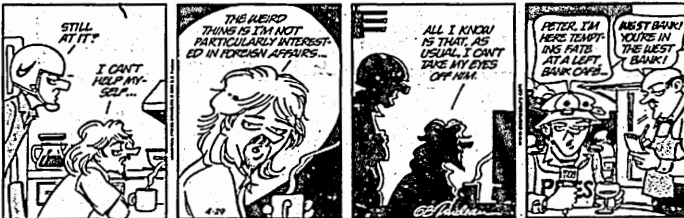
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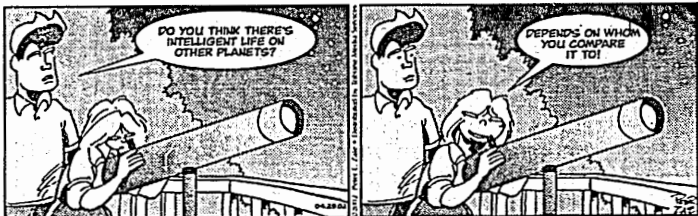
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**BASKETBALL**

**Merfeld fills bill for Purple Aces**

Former Hampton coach Steve Merfeld is the new Evansville men's basketball coach. Merfeld, named the Purple Aces' new coach Friday, took Hampton to the NCAA tournament each of the past two seasons, including leading the 15th seeded Pirates to an upset of No. 2 seed Iowa State in the 2001 tournament.

Merfeld, 40, replaces Jim Crews, who took the Army job earlier in the spring. Merfeld noted UE's rich basketball tradition, passion in the Evansville community for Aces basketball and Evansville's proximity to fertile recruiting areas as his reasons for taking the job.

Merfeld, along with Jim Les of Bradley, will be one of two new coaches in the MVC next season.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

**Men's team gets rained out**

The men's track and field team traveled to Murray State University for the Twilight Invitational on Saturday.

Many of the scheduled events took place, but halfway through, the meet was canceled because of extreme thunder and lightning. Results from the events completed were not available.

Meanwhile, junior Adam Judge was the only Saluki to compete in the Drake Relays, where he finished sixth out of 199 in the hammer throw.

**Women's meet partially compete**

Because of heavy rain on Saturday, many of the women's track and field athletes did not get a chance to compete at the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Twilight Open.

The relay team competed in the 400-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay, where it placed first in both events.

Kelsey Toussaint took top honors in the 100-meter dash in 12.01 seconds, with Shaneka Williams coming in second in 12.07 seconds.

Other top placements went to Marian Appiah-Kubi (200m dash) and Katy Ritten (shot put), who both placed second, and Susan Miller (400m dash), who took third.

**BASEBALL**

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The Salukis tallied a pair of clutch runs in the eighth and ninth innings and Haberer closed the door for SIU, picking up his third save of the season.

SIU struggled for much of the weekend. Although rather disappointed with the outcome, Callahan was relieved to pick up the split.

"We're not playing badly," Callahan said, "but we didn't play well enough to say we should have won three out of four."

The Salukis have games against Murray State and Illinois this week and will return to conference action May 10 when they welcome Indiana State to Abe Martin Field.

Stanek said although he was unhappy with the series outcome, the team is not down and is still focused on finishing the season strong in preparation for the conference tournament.

"We have two series left, so right now we're just trying to pick up some more wins," Stanek said. "We just have to do whatever we can to get in [the tournament] and see how things go from there."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

**Latest synthetics leave sweat and overheating in the dust**

Bill Laitner  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KKT) - Step one for running well? It's dressing that way, says Jeff Campbell, 30, of Rochester, Mich.

"If you're comfortable and look good, you'll enjoy working out and you'll do it more often," he says.

At group runs each Thursday evening, Campbell joins dozens of other runners - often including Tracey Rizer, 30, of Warren, Mich. Like Campbell, she's a fan of technical clothing, the sportswear made of synthetic fibers that dissipate body heat and perspiration.

"Your body goes through a lot of temperature changes when you run, so buying clothes that keep you comfortable is really worth it," says Rizer, an elementary school teacher in Sterling Heights. She runs at least six miles on most days.

Before one workout recently, the two donned some of this spring's best looks for runners. Check out Campbell in a yellow rain jacket and Rizer in a technical version of the classic white T-shirt.

This year's designers printed

away from camouflage and other earth tones, a move that marketers say expressed a wish to put Sept. 11 out of mind. Instead, clothing racks hold lighter colors and pastels, including yellow - soon to become the nation's top hue for fashion and home, says February's American Demographics magazine.

Black is still important, especially for shorts and pants that pair with colorful tops. Yet equally hip is the plain white T-shirt, ideal for those who eschew logos and loud designs. It's made of the popular CoolMax fiber, which now can look and feel almost exactly like cotton.

The new faux cotton is packed with technology, both in its synthetic yarn and in the way the yarn is woven. The goal of CoolMax - and similar fabrics like DryFit and DryLine - is to ferry sweat to the fabric's surface, where it evaporates quickly. Those who try feather-light synthetics, runners say, almost never go back to soggy cotton.

Of course, technical gear costs more than ordinary stuff. So make it last: Wash it in cold water, then dry it on a shady clothesline.

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He is currently a professor in the practice of public affairs at the Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs and serves on the board of a number of not-for-profit and charitable organizations, many of which assist children and young people. Mr. Dinkins is the national chairman of the Black Leadership Commission on AIDS, a member of the Advisory Board of Citizens for Service and continues to advocate for children, education, compassionate urban policy and tolerance.

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# Saluki men's golf picked for seventh in MVC tournament

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's golf team was picked to place seventh in Monday and Tuesday's Missouri Valley Conference tournament in a recent poll, and the team can't seem to decide whether it's that bad or not.

Brian Kolmer, who was last week's conference player of the week, thinks the team was shafted by the rest of the conference coaches and should be ranked closer to Wichita State, the team favored to win it all.

"I don't agree with it at all," Kolmer said. "They set us pretty low, and I don't agree with seventh in the conference. I guess whatever we do up there will tell it, but I think we're a lot better than seventh."

Brad Dunker, on the other hand, thinks the team has done nothing to inspire opposing coaches to think of it in a better light.

"I think that maybe it's fair because we haven't done a whole lot," Dunker said. "But we've got a strong conference, and I don't feel there's much of a difference between the two and three seeds and us."

But regardless of opinion on the poll, all team members think they have a shot at a conference championship when they walk onto TPC at Deere Run golf course in Silvis, Ill., near the Quad Cities.

The Salukis believe they're as good as any team in the Valley, a confidence head coach Leroy Newton said is crucial, especially given what he considers a highly talented field.

"The kids think they can win, and that's a big plus for us," Newton said. "The Valley's really loaded this year. If we play three good rounds, we're gonna surprise some people and disappoint some people."

SIU is coming off a victory at the six-team Illinois Intercollegiate State Championship, which Dunker said will provide the team with some much-needed momentum. But the consensus on the team is that an SIU victory depends on three things: the



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A member of the Saluki men's golf team takes his second shot during a practice round on the 18th hole at Stone Creek Golf Course in Makanda on Friday afternoon. The Salukis will be opening play ranked seventh at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament today and Tuesday.

team's short game, stamina and luck.

The Salukis have been concentrating on their short game during the last week in hopes to pick up a couple of strokes they would normally lose on the greens.

Newton said the team doesn't need much work on its long game and hopes the groundskeepers at Deere Run will set up a difficult course to play to SIU's strengths.

"If they set the golf course up hard, I think it will be to our advantage because we hit a lot of greens," Newton said. "We're not the best chippers and putters, but we hit a lot of greens."

Stamina could also pose a challenge for the Salukis, who will play 36 holes on Monday. Newton said the long walk will not affect his team because they are used to it, but the players are still dreading it.

"When that wind's beating on you for about 10 hours throughout the day and you can't stop playing, it's tough,"

Kolmer said. "You get back to the hotel, and you don't think about doing anything but laying in your bed and relaxing all night."

The Salukis also acknowledge the role of luck in a potential victory. Kolmer joked that it may take some horrendous performances from his opponents for the Salukis to pull off a victory.

"We've gotta hope that a couple guys from the top teams decide to play bad a few days in a row," Kolmer said. "But if all of us play like we're capable of, we're gonna come home with something."

Newton said he will feel good about the season even if his team doesn't fare as well as it hopes.

"Anything better than seventh will feel good, but we always expect to win," Newton said. "The kids think they're just as good as Wichita. We'll find out."

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# Saluki tennis topples Evansville, collapses under Indiana State

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

Al Gore would have loved to be an SIU men's tennis fan this weekend.

The Salukis provided little in the way of drama or unpredictability. They played for only one highly predictable day at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Springfield, Mo., and left without surprising anyone — even themselves.

The Salukis trounced Evansville on Friday morning, as they expected they would. Then, as expected, they became the victims of an Indiana State beating Friday afternoon.

No. 9 seeded SIU handled Evansville quite easily, defeating the eighth-seeded Purple Aces 4-1 before eventual conference champion Indiana State swept them out of the tournament by a 4-0 score, ending the Salukis' season.

Richard Booth, Lukasz Soswa and Gian Remigio all recorded singles victories against Evansville, and SIU also won the doubles point. Julian Angel Botero and Peter Bong were also en route to wins when the victory was clinched, ending their matches.

"We killed Evansville quite easily, and I killed the guy I played, so I had a lot of confidence going into the match against Indiana State," Booth said.

The Salukis caught a first-round break when Anthony Wollschlaeger, Evansville's No. 1 player, broke his left hand and was forced to withdraw from the tournament, giving the already confident Salukis another reason to believe they would win.

"With the No. 1 player out of the lineup, it certainly gives you more confidence for the match," head coach Missy Jeffrey said. "By

no means do I think anyone went in thinking it would be a walkover, but it's a match we felt we should have won."

But SIU had no such luck against Indiana State. The Salukis didn't win a single set against the nationally ranked Sycamores, and Booth was the only player to win at least four games in a set.

SIU was not expecting to defeat Indiana State, so the loss was not that painful. Jeffrey said that despite the loss, she and the team enjoyed playing the Sycamores.

"We didn't feel any pressure; the pressure was on Indiana State, so it was fun to just go out there and see what we could do," Jeffrey said. "I think it was a good learning experience for our team."

Jeffrey is more concerned about the future than a loss against the No. 37 team in the nation. She said experience is the key for her young team as it looks toward the 2002-2003 season, and she sees a bright future for her freshman-laden squad.

"We struggled at the beginning of the season, which was not a huge surprise considering that four out of our top six were competing in their first NCAA dual matches ever," Jeffrey said. "We have a young team, and they need to gain experience."

Soswa, one of three freshmen returning next year, took a level-headed approach to the Indiana State loss and, like his coach, is looking ahead to next season.

"I think it was all right," Soswa said. "It was what we were expecting, and we would have liked to have had a better draw, but it goes how it goes. We lost. There's always next year."

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Senior Jen Guenther swings away during a game against Evansville earlier this season. The SIU softball team swept a doubleheader against Bradley on Sunday after their game Saturday was rained out.

## SIU waits out rain, sweeps Braves

Salukis take two from Bradley to keep rolling

Jens Deju  
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team went into this weekend's series winners of seven of its last nine and looking to keep the hot play up.

The Salukis did, sweeping two games from Bradley in Peoria to remain in second place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis took the first game 2-1 behind a pair of home runs by seniors Jen Guenther and Tahira Saafir and a one-hit, 10 strikeout effort by freshman Amy Harre. SIU then rolled to a 5-0 victory in the second game of the doubleheader Sunday at Laura Bradley Park.

Weather once again came to the forefront in Saturday's scheduled doubleheader, which was canceled because of inclement weather in the Peoria area. That marked the 13th game the Salukis have had canceled because of bad weather this spring. The weather Sunday wasn't much better, but the teams played through cold and windy conditions.

Saafir said spending most of Saturday indoors in a hotel room threw the team off a bit, but they were able to bounce back to play well in the sweep.

"We came out and we were really sluggish from sitting in the hotel all day," Saafir said. "But after we got going, we scored some runs and it was a good day."

SIU broke through first when Guenther's homer over the left center field wall in the fifth broke up a no-hitter by Bradley's Sandra Britt.

The dinger was her second of the season and second in the last three games. Saafir's home run also cleared the left center field wall and was the first one of her SIU career.

Saafir, who is known more for her scrappy play than power, said she couldn't explain where her sudden power came from.

"Guenther went up there and she swung for the fence and hit a home run and then I swung and I didn't think it was over the fence," Saafir said. "I was just running around the bases, maybe thinking I can get like a double or a triple and I looked up there and it was over the fence. It was cool."

Harre (17-8) cruised through the first six innings before finding trouble in the bottom of the seventh.

Bradley's Amy Tubbs led off the inning with a single. Jessica Cerant then hit a fielder's choice that moved Tubbs to second, with Conant being safe at first after an error by Guenther.

Harre then struck out the next two hitters before Rachel Gensch hit a slow roller at her that she bobbled, allowing all three runners to be safe.

Brittany Mynsberg then hit a routine grounder to the shortstop, but Adie Viehhaus muffed the throw to first allowing Tubbs to score an unearned run.

The Salukis (29-14, 15-6 MVC) finally stopped the bleeding when Harre struck out Annie Lutropp to end the game.

SIU head coach Kent Blaylock credited the Braves rally to bad decisions by her team, but was glad they were able to buckle down at the end.

"With a young team and inexperience at some positions, first year players, I think they try

"I was just running around the bases, maybe thinking I can get like a double or a triple and I looked up there and it was over the fence."

Jen Guenther  
 senior, SIU softball

to do too much and we get a little nervous instead of just closing the door," Blaylock said. "But I was proud of them the second game. They came out and did better."

In the second game, the Salukis were held silent until the fourth inning when freshman outfielder Katie Jordan led off the inning with a double. Jordan eventually scored on a groundout to second by Guenther.

In the following inning, Adie Viehhaus reached on a fielder's choice with one out and was moved to third on back-to-back singles by Haley Viehhaus and Jordan. Adie Viehhaus scored on a sacrifice fly by Creek.

The sixth inning is when the Salukis' bats really exploded, scoring three runs off RBI hits by Adie Viehhaus, Creek and Jordan to make it 5-0.

SIU pitcher Renee Mueller (7-4) pitched 5.2 innings for the win and Katie Kloess pitched the final 1.1 innings for her first save on the year.

The two losses dropped Blaylock's home record to 0-10 on the season and its overall record to 11-25 and 6-13 in the MVC.

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## Salukis hang in, win two of four

Diamond Dawgs split series with Northern Iowa

Todd Merchant  
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team has returned to Splittsville. The Salukis took two of four games from Northern Iowa this past weekend in Waterloo, Iowa, and remained at .500 in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 12-12 mark.

SIU (25-17), which expected to win, and possibly sweep the series, found itself lucky to gain the split with the Panthers (20-20, 8-16 MVC).

In the second game of the series, the Salukis were trailing 7-2 and down to their final out in the seventh inning before pinch hitter Scott Hankey started what would be a five-run comeback to tie the game.

A Hankey single brought up first baseman Jeff Stank, who hit a high fly to left field that should have ended the game. But Panthers leftfielder Adam Boeve dropped the ball to keep the Salukis alive.

Toby Barnett walked to load the bases and Justin Maurath walked as well to score Hankey. Sal Frisella then followed with a base-clearing double. A single by PJ Finigan scored Frisella and tied the game at seven.

In the eighth inning, with Hankey and Stank on base, Barnett singled to center as both runners scored to make the score 9-7. Eric Haberer (3-0) pitched the seventh and eighth to pick up the win for SIU.

"That was the most amazing comeback I've ever been a part of," Saluki head coach Dan Callahan said.

The exhilarating comeback salvaged what had been a disappointing day after the Salukis lost the first game of Friday's doubleheader, 6-3.

Saturday's game was rained out and caused the teams to play another doubleheader on Sunday. Callahan hoped the manner in which his team won on Friday would carry over into Sunday.

Callahan's hopes were quashed, however, when the Panthers quickly jumped out to 5-2 lead and did not relax as they eventually won by the 10-run run, 17-6.

Loosing pitcher Luke Nelson (4-4) gave up eight hits and allowed seven runs in only three innings of work, which followed strong performances in his last two outings.

The Salukis came back in the series finale as sophomore Josh Joiner threw 6 1/3 innings and allowed only two runs, one of which was earned, as SIU gained the series split with a 6-5 victory.

SIU was up for most of the game but saw Northern Iowa threaten late, as the Panthers scored four runs in the last three innings.

"We just have to do whatever we can to get in [the tournament] and see how things go from there."

Jeff Stank  
 first baseman, SIU baseball

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