Welch breaks barriers

-major league baseball is honoring jackie robinson for being the first to break the color barrier, but there is one person locally who has had similar triumphs.

in 1951, harvey welch, the current vice chancellor of student affairs, was the first african-american basketball player to play at siuc. welch started playing in the fall of 1951.

leader: this siuc official made history as the first african-american to play saluki basketball and complete the air force rotc program on campus.

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opening new doors

champion: welch says woods' victory on the green helps establish a positive role model for minorities.

la/keshia r. gray
daily egyptian reporter

as harvey welch proudly stood beside tiger woods' father while woods earned a championship title in golf, making him the youngest and the first african-american to win the masters, welch felt an intense mixture of emotions.

"i felt so liberated," said welch, the vice chancellor for student affairs and a member of the united states golf association. "i was crying. i was laughing. i felt every human emotion. it was just a good feeling, and i hope whatever did will have a more international impact on youngsters.

it is welch's hope that woods' accomplishment earlier this month will serve as motivation for other african-american youth to become involved in the sport.

"i have some for more potential tigers out there. if young people want to put in the time and discipline to learn the game," said welch, who has played golf with tiger "woods' father.

black youth are intimidated by the sport because of several factors, which welch said include financial, discriminatory and social barriers.

"one of the most prevalent problems is not having enough black professionals to act as role models to get our youths involved in golf," he said.

"it is golf of game of golf is synonymous with the game of life. i want all people, but particularly african americans, to become involved in golf for the many attributes that playing golf by the rules will allow them to acquire. and it is then my hope that we will transition much of this into how we conduct our lives."

when golf first was established in united states, it was intended for the wealthy, which welch said excluded blacks.

proposed fee increase could hurt non-athletes

not feasible: gpsc president says plan will only help a small portion of the student body.

standing: athletic department to increase revenue. the previous stories can be found at the de's website at http://www.dailyegyptian.com

if the siu board of trustees approves an 85-percent athletic-fee increase and also adopts a recommendation to cap tuition and fees, some student leaders and administration say other siuc services may not be able to obtain needed funds.

the trustees are scheduled to vote in june on a proposal to increase the annual full-time student athletic fee from the 1997 rate of $106 to $156 by 2002. a portion of this money would be used by the athletic department to pay interest on the $1.9 million in bonds it sold to generate funds to repair aging facilities and to build a softball clubhouse.

at the same time, the trustees also will vote on a proposal that could cap the rate at which the university can increase tuition and fees. this cap could mirror the rate of inflation, or the board could vote to charge fees at a flat rate.

the proposal comes at the heels of an illinois board of higher education recommendation for state universities to provide students with a four-year projection of the cost of education.

don willson, siu's vice president for university services and board treasurer, said if the board votes for it tuition and fees cap, the large athletic-fee increase could still enable the university to provide services such as university housing, to obtain needed funds.

"there is a trade-off with the increase if the board votes to cap tuition. wilson said, "if this animal goes up this month, some other fee areas will be limited in the amount of fees they can collect."

wilson said it is likely that the board would vote to either cap fee increases or

increase.
**Calendar**

**TODAY**
- Doubled Student Recreation - Sign up for an on-one, individualized fitness program for students with disabilities, every day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Off-Campus Recreational Services.
- Student Volunteer Corps Information Table, every Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall at Room. Call 543-5714 for details.
- SFLS Planning Committee meeting, every Monday 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Room in Student Center. Contact Brianne at 536-3997.
- Society for Creative Anarchism meeting every Monday 7:30 p.m., and every 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity room. Contact John at 536-7370.
- Association of General Contractors and Bob Builders Association meeting, every other Monday, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room 3. Contact Kevin at 536-0074.
- SJU Bonanza Dance Club meeting, every Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dance Gym. $3 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-6429.
- Student Volunteer Corps: Doubled Students Recreation Handout Riding. Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Indoor Basketball Field. Transportation provided. Contact Kathy at 453-1765.
- Residence Hall Association, every Monday, 7 p.m., Student Center Tudor Room. Contact Steve at 536-7991.
- Civil Affairs Meeting, every Monday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Dan at 410-661-5838.
- Pan-Hellenic Council: Study session and tutoring with the Turks (refreshments provided). April 28, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Mark at 529-1564.
- Universal Spirituality open discussion on "Soviet Society," April 27, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tony at 529-5029.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, April 28, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Campus Room. Contact Rich at 549-6760.
- History Department Jewish Student Organization and Communication "Critical Stage in the Evolution of Judaism," April 28, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 422 W. Mill St. Contact Dale at 453-4391.
- Windchaser Club meeting to discuss plans for the club - born to windup. April 29, 8 p.m., Student Activity Room C. $3 membership. Contact Derek at 536-7633 or see www.studentlife.org/windup.

**UPCOMING**
- Student Volunteer Corps: Panel Discussion: night volunteering needed to assist islanders and children. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 5-7:45p.m., 3:30 to 6 p.m., UFE Community Center. Contact Sara at 549-4222.
- Student Volunteer Corps: Evacuation. Thursdays starting 5/11/97, 1 to 6 p.m., Evans in Anna, IL. Contact Tina at (812) 833-8704.
- S4C and BDT Free Motorcycle Rider Course. Sat, May 2 through the 14, 8 a.m. to noon. Course can be used to obtain Class A license. Must be 16, Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance provided. Contact the Student Life Office at 453-5151.
- Salvation Army Volunteer Corps: Parent Corps: Dislodged. Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Rooms. Contact Karen at 453-3535.
- College Democrats Elections, April 30, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 2nd floor (room 201).
- Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Friends general meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center, Student Life Room 2nd Floor (room 201).
- Women's Student Ministry: Free lunches for International students. Every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., RSU W. Mill St. Contact Ursula at 536-9761.
- Library Affairs: "Jews and Judaism: The Kabbalah" Seminar, April 29, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Student Life Office at 453-5151.
- African-American Men and Women's Discussion Group meeting, every Wednesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room 2nd Floor (room 201).
- Psychology Club Meeting. April 30, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center, Student Life Room 2nd Floor (room 201).
- Undergraduate Desk at 453-3107.
- Student Volunteer Corps: Idlewild Homeless Housing Judging Board Meeting, Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Call 543-5714 for more information.
- Euro Sigma Gamma Health Education Symposium, April 28, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Janet at 529-6434.
- Black in Communication Alliance - general meeting for students interested and majoring in communication fields, every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Room in Student Center. Contact Gena at 536-2495.
- Student Advertising Agency meeting, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Communications 124. Contact Brian at 536-4713.
- Pan-Hellenic Council Discussion: For Africa-American Men, April 29, 7:30 p.m., Student Center cocktails/Meeting Rooms. Contact Carl at 536-6875.

**Correction**

If students spot an error in a news item, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 223 or 222.

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Southern Illinois
CARBONDALE
Dean of Graduate School to leave SIUC July 1

John H. Yopp, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and research and Graduate School dean, is leaving SIUC to accept a position in New Jersey on July 1.

He will become vice president for graduate and professional education with Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

In May, the Graduate Council will discuss finding an acting dean to replace Yopp. John S. Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, has said it is not yet known whether the acting dean will be hired from within the University.

Yopp has been employed by the University for 27 years, 11 in his present position. He was associate dean for research in the College of Science from 1984 to 1986. He came to the University in 1970 as a teaching assistant and helped establish SIUC's Gene Molecular Biology Program. He received the University's outstanding teacher award in 1981.

LONDON
Labor Party, Blair expected to win election Thursday

Unless pollsters, pundits and porties are wildly off-base, Labor Party insurgent Tony Blair will win Thursday's election going away, overwhelming 18 years of rule by Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative heirs.

After a month of actual campaigning, the Labor leader's offer Prime Minister John Major's Tories is counted in the high teens, about where it was when hostilities began.

Indeed, personalities dominate, because on the issues, there is little to choose between the parties. Under Blair, Labor has swung from socialism to a free market economy. The electorate is in turmoil now, and must balance on which party can best make Britain's welfare state work better. This is the call sign of both.

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State campaign funding system needs much tighter regulations

IT'S TIME TO BRING CAMPAIGN FINANCING in Illinois under control by making laws more strict and enforceable.

Over the last decade, the cost of a small state district race has increased from a few thousand dollars to more than $500,000. Last year, incumbent state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and his opponent, John Rendleman, spent more than $600,000 in a three-county district race.

Financing that district race has increased from two years ago when Bost and his opponent spent $417,000. Although that local district was targeted by both political leaders in the Illinois House, the amount of money spent was a gross example of how campaign finance is a problem in Illinois.

ALSO, BOTH CANDIDATES IN THE 58TH state Senate district spent a total of more than $1 million on a tiny, seven-county district. Campaign finance has increased at an alarming rate, and these days campaign spending is spent on purchasing media and other expenses.

Money is the mother’s milk of politics. But having so much money from outside the districts invested in campaign races raises questions of candidates’ accountability in their own legislative districts.

It’s a well-known fact that the majority of the money spent by targeted campaigns gets funneled from interest groups and legislative party leaders. In fact, some candidates receive professional campaign assistance and large sums of money outside their districts.

FOR THE MOST PART, LOCAL LEGISLATORS have been diligent in working for their districts’ interests. From getting funds to repair SIUC’s power grid to keeping Amtrak in Carbondale, Bost and state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, have served Southern Illinois.

But they received most of their campaign financing from their party leaders and interest groups from outside the district.

Somewhere down the road they will be obligated — in some way or another — to those leaders and interest groups that invested a lot of money to their campaigns. Cupping the money raised outside the district, making campaign laws more enforceable would make candidates more accountable to their districts and less obligated to the powers upstate.

THE PUBLIC HAS CRIED OUT FOR campaign finance reform. In a study completed this year by investigators at the University of Illinois at Springfield, 67 percent of the Illinois public believe that legislative leaders should be able to raise money statewide and then funnel the money down to legislative races. The research also shows that there is a strong public support to push reform legislation.

In contrast, neighboring Missouri has $200 limits on all targeted campaign races. It is time to bring campaign financing in Illinois under control.

Our Word

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Union to vote on new officers

EMPOWERED: Members will elect new representatives Tuesday.

WILLIAM HOFFLED DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER.

Faculty union elections will allow new members to vote for president and vice president and let new members serve as executive and legislative officers in the union's executive and representative councils. Polls will be open between 11 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Michael Dostoe, a member of the faculty relations elected committee, said that only members of the Illinois Education Association/National Education Association can vote in the elections.

The elections are being conducted now so union members who have joined the faculty union since the December election in November can serve in elected positions.

Athletic-fee increase drawing criticism from non-athletes

COMPETING VIEWS:

Athletic department says improved facilities would aid recruitment.

MARCE CHASE

As an SIUC graduate student in linguistics who does not go to many athletic events, Ed Ford says he is a little worried that students like him should not have to pay for a system they do not use.

Ford, who represents the Linguistics Department on the Graduate and Professional Student Council, does not agree with a proposed 85-percent student athletic-fee increase that would be implemented over five years. And he personally disagrees with what some of this student money would help fund — a study lounge for SIUC's athletic department.

"Those things not directly related to the many should not be funded by the many," Ford said. "And in terms of the study lounge, personally I would prefer to see student fees not going to something that will have such a restricted use."

The lounge would be part of a $400,000 addition to the SIU Arena. Part of the project would expand the lower level of the building to make room for an athletic lounge facility. An already existing study lounge on the upper level of the building would then be expanded over the arena area.

"This addition is part of several improvements to athletic facilities to be funded by $1.5 million in bonds sold by the University. Part of the revenue from the athletic-fee increase would be used to pay off the interest on the bonds," said Nancy Bandy, assistant athletics director, who said the improved lounge would be an attractive tool in helping recruit quality athletes.

She said many other institutions that have athletic programs similar to SIUC's program have immaculate study lounges for athletes only.

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She cited Illinois State, Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State universities as schools that have such facilities. These universities also use the facilities as recruiting tools. But while Ford maintains that all students should not pay for a facility not all students will be able to use, GPSC President Mark Terry has a different perspective.

"I understand Ed's (Ford's) point, but there are also competitive considerations," Terry said. "And, given athletes' busy schedules, I wouldn't have a problem with an athletic study lounge.

"I want to see us do whatever we can to improve the graduation rate as long as it's fiscally sound."

But SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said Ford and other students who are opposed to the study lounge have a legitimate concern.

"In terms of priorities, the study lounge is not one of mine," Beggs said. "It might be better to offer the fee increase in terms of open environment. We may have to rethink our priorities."
Welch continued from page 1

open to black people. That was kind of
lonesome because I didn’t have anyone
to talk to about basketball. Teammates
wouldn’t talk to me, so I would sit on the
team bench and watch the other players.

Some blacks also experienced racism
on the road. In one game against Southern
Missouri State University, referee Fred
Helms clearly was biased against the
small black school. Welch was able to
relax in the popular restaurants and
clubs in town.

Similarly, Welch also experienced
racism in Centralia. His father died
when he was young. At the time, Centralia
was a one-all-black grade school and
achieved national attention.

He was valedictorian at the all-black
grade school and achieved national
attention in high school. Welch was the
first African American to attend the
school and became a member of the SIU
Board of Trustees.

Woods continued from page 1

Welch has a serious attitude about
involving youth in the game and
wants to make every contribution
possible to help them understand
the sport.

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ing,” he said. “I want young people to play
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chance to go out and participate in
any sport.”

But Welch also recognizes the
practical problems faced by black
people wanting to get started in
the sport. He said most black people
cannot afford golf equipment or the
cost of actually playing for time on
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Dawgs sweep Bluejays

BACK ON TRACK:
Baseball Salukis blowout a conference foe, improving their record to an even 10-10.

MICHAEIL DEFORD
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It took just two days for the baseball Salukis to sweep a four-game series against Creighton University and jump from seventh to fourth place in the conference standings. The Salukis won Saturday's games 11-4 and 5-3, then took Sunday's games 12-11 and 9-5 for the series sweep in Omaha and improve their chances of a conference tournament appearance.

Heading into the weekend series SIUC had won two of its three previous series. Either have a solid outing to keep their Missouri Valley Conference tournament hopes alive, or fill flat on their face and possibly lose any chance of making the six-team tournament.

The Salukis chose the former, improving to 10-10 on the way. Thanks to the sweep, SIUC put themselves into a fourth place tie with Illinois State University.

The Bluejays were in fourth place in the conference prior to the sweep, but their hopes dropped them to 7-10.

"It was a couple of long days at the yard but it was worth it," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said. "It's tough to sweep anybody in this conference, let alone do it on the road. Creighton is not necessarily dog-meat. We just found a way to win."

The four-game series sweep against a conference foe was SIUC's first since 1990, when the Salukis took four games from Illinois State University in Normal.

SIUC swept the Bluejays with a strong effort from the mound and a balanced attack from the plate.

Callahan threw 10 pitchers at the Bluejays, getting solid outings in his starters and relievers.

Sophomore Jason Fraser and senior Tony Hatan picked up the wins Saturday. Senior Mike McConnell got the win in game three, with freshman Jim Pecoraro getting his second save in as many days. Junior left-hander Dennis Chester picked up his third win of the season in game four.

"With just a couple exceptions, I thought we threw really well this weekend," Callahan said. "For the most part we got some quality pitching."

Scoring 40 runs didn't hurt either.

Callahan even credited SIUC's bench, who he said helped out Creighton's pitching staff and motivate his own.

"It's one of the few times that I remember where I felt like our bench made a difference," Callahan said. "Our bench was very upbeat, very emotional and very loud. I thought our bench got into a couple of their pitchers' heads."

I guess in baseball if there is such a thing as a 10th man, you could say that our bench, made a difference."

With only eight conference games remaining in the regular season, the weekend sweep of Creighton improved SIUC's chances of making the six-team conference tournament, which gets underway May 14 in Wichita, Kansas.

Callahan figured his club needed to win eight of their last 12 games to get into the tournament field.

"We thought going into this weekend with 12 conference games to go, we felt like we needed to win eight out of 12... maybe nine... and get some help along the way," Callahan said. "It turned out to be an ideal weekend."

ON THE EDGE: Greg Medunycio, a graduate student in social work from Des Plaines, just misses the fourth hole after his disk is deflected off the basket during a round of Frisbee golf Wednesday outside the Rec. Center.
said he was discouraged that his team did not have an outstanding job, and it was one of the good relays up there and we did a long jump with a leap of 18-11 1/4.

TRACK finished in the top 3:45.86, while senior Sheila Parks placed in the top 100 with a leap of 7-13/4 this spring, was not happy with his effort. "I was pretty pleased with my finish, but not with my jump," Kalogerou said. "It was tough meet, but to get to the Nationals (the NCAA Tournament), I'll have to probably jump 7-3."

Cornell said Kalogerou has been able to maintain solid efforts all season long. "I've been pretty consistent every week," Cornell said. "We had a good meet Saturday and we're trying to get Tom qualified for the Nationals."

Sophomore Joe Parks placed sixth for the Salukis in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:05.19. Parks also ran a season-best in the mile at 4:11.13. Cornell said Parks' strong finishes against tough competition were impressive. "Joe Parks gave a tremendous effort," Cornell said. "He had his best mile at 4:11, and then he had a good steeplechase as well."

After an encouraging weekend in Iowa, the Salukis now will turn their attention to different meets this weekend. The men will travel to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship because it is the meet as preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship May 14-17 in Normal.

"Everything is a tune-up for the Championship because it is the last meet before we go up there," DeNoon said. "The competition is pretty keen, and we'll be able to work our individuals because it is not just a relays meet."

Kalogerou said the men are expecting a good showing heading into the Championship. "We're going to get our confidence up for the conference meet."

Junior Neophytos Kalogerou led the Salukis with a second-place finish at 6-11 in the high jump. But Kalogerou, who had a leap of 7-3 3/4 this spring, was not happy with his effort.

"I was pretty pleased with my finish, but not with my jump," Kalogerou said. "It was tough meet, but to get to the Nationals (the NCAA Tournament), I'll have to probably jump 7-3."

Junior Nectaris Kalogerou do. It makes up for the hard-hit errors by Saluki left fielder Jennifer Feldmeier and second baseman Jamie Campbell. Schuttek caused Cornell to hit a ground ball, and a play by Kalogerou was the thing out for Cornell giving SIUC the win. "We hit the ball hard all day, but we couldn't find any holes," Brechleisner said. "Campbell had a good showing all day and kept her head in it."

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Salukis run strong against nation’s best

**AMONG THE BEST:**

**SIUC track squads bring home numerous top-ten finishes.**

**Remy King**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Uncertainty turned into a solid showing against the nation’s top collegiate teams at the Drake Relays this weekend for SIUC women’s track and field sprinter Donna Wechet and her teammates.

Performing in front of a crowd of more than 17,000 fans, the Saluki women earned nine finishes in the top 10 and the Saluki men earned two finishes in the top five at one of the nation’s biggest meets Wednesday through Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Wechet said the team members went in to the meet unsure about how tough they would compete.

"For the caliber of competition that we competed against, it really showed how tough we were," Wechet said.

SIUC’s women’s coach Don DeNoon said his team’s efforts were impressive.

"We ran a lot of lifetime bests even though we didn’t finish at the top," DeNoon said.

The Salukis’ shuttle hurdle relay team of senior Heather Greeling, freshman Dero Lavioli, sophomore Natasha Robinson and Wechet finished in fourth place with a time of 59.25, the second-fastest time in SIUC history.

Greeling, a senior, said the relay team’s performance was not expected after their preliminary race.

"In the preliminary heats, we didn’t finish very well," Wechet said. "But we turned it around in the final and did much better."

SIUC was paced by the team’s anchor, junior Lorraine Parkinson and Greeling, who competed Wednesday and Thursday. Parkinson grabbed the Salukis’ top finish by earning third place in the heptathlon with a personal best of 4,818 points. Greeling finished right behind Parkinson in fourth place with 4,715 points.

DeNoon said Parkinson and Greeling’s performances could have been even better if they had performed later in the week.

"They both did a good job," DeNoon said. "Their point totals weren’t great, but the temperatures were pretty cool until Friday, up there."

SIUC’s 4 x 400 meter relay team finished sixth with a time of

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Baseball: Salukis sweep Bluejays in four-game series.

**DONNA COSTER**

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Senior pitcher Jamie Schuttek’s 16th-career homerun in the top of the third inning saved the SIUC softball team in game two of a doubleheader, in which the Salukis beat Creighton University 5-3, Sunday at JAWS fields. SIUC also won game one of the doubleheader 3-2.

The homer was the seventh this season for Schuttek, and it also tied her for the record for most home runs in a career.

"I can’t go up there looking to hit a homerun. But I got a high pitch, and I was able to do it," Schuttek said.

Schuttek also picked up her 24th win of the season in game one, pacing SIPC to a 3-2 win. The hurler picked up her third save of the game two, while freshman Tracv Remspecher picked up her third stint.

"I told Tracv she threw a heck of a game," Schuttek said. "I didn’t realize how good it was. (The umpire) was squeezing the strike zone. It was fantastic."

SIUC coach Kay Brecheisen was pleased to see the Salukis hang tough both games.

"There were huge wins for us," she said. "If we didn’t sweep them today, our chances of winning league play was out the window."

"Tacy gave us some great innings. We needed those innings."

The two wins propelled SIUC to 35-14, 4-23. }

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