**GPSC halts SPC fall event funding**

**CHECK:** Low event attendance of SPC fall events prompts GPSC decision.

**JACOB LIVINGGOOD**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Student Programming Council funds for events were delayed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council after a vote taken Tuesday night requires SPC to go through the same process as other RSOs to acquire funding.

Last year, GPSC gave SPC funding at the beginning of the academic year to provide for the graduation process, but GPSC in the Student Center and other campus entertainment shows at SIUC, RSOs are to have their funding forms to GPSC by Oct. 11, and the council will begin the funding process.

The change is due in part from GPSC concern about how SPC was using its funding. Bill Ford, vice president for Graduate Affairs, said SPC does not offer adequate spending due to the kind of programming they would like.

"This council was concerned," Ford said, "that SPC could be what we term as programming or us." Ford added, "Let's give them their funding forms to GPSC by Oct. 11, and the council will begin the funding process.

"With the change we made to the GPSC funding, we are trying to make sure that SPC is using its funds properly and that they are being used for the intended purposes."

Ford cited two SPC events this year that did not have great attendance. "Help me Harry," an advisor session for students by the syndicated columnist, and a career seminar.

He said SPC expected 400 people for both events, but the events drew only 30 people.

Student Programming Council Executive Director Andrew Daly said most of SPC's events are geared toward undergraduate students, but more focus on graduate students is needed.

"We only have two graduate students as constituents," Daly said. "We want people to let us know what they want. We do not want to exclude anyone.

"The decision to change funding concerns the council because SPC has already planned for those dollars.

"We have spent money on their programs that are not going to happen," Daly Adds. "The decision was made at the beginning of the year to prevent any waste of funds.

"I realize what the implications of this year's decision would be, but we have to make sure that the money is being used properly and effectively."

**HAIL TO THE QUEEN:**

USG executive leads push for student involvement with Homecoming.

**KAREN BLAUSER**
**STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR**

Student Programming Council recently changed the application process for Homecoming King and Queen Wednesday.

Undergraduate Student Government, registrar and SPC eliminate the interview portion of the application process for Homecoming King and Queen, and change the election process to only a popular vote from students.

USG City Affairs Commissioner Carrie Howard has worked on changing the application process since last year's Homecoming.

She said the change will increase student involvement with Homecoming.

Howard has seen the application process firsthand, since she ran for Homecoming Queen last year.

She did not win the title and was eliminated during the interview portion of the application process, but she said that she had wanted to change the process even before she made the decision to run last year.

"As soon as I realized what the process was like, I began researching," Howard said. "I would have done something regardless of whether I was on USG."

Carrie Schwartz, director of traditions for SPC, said that SPC was changing the process before USG could vote on it.

"We changed it in order to eliminate the problem right now," she said. "They are bringing it up to the USG floor (Wednesday), but the deadline for applications is Friday.

USG was to bring the resolution to a vote at USG's Monday meeting, but the resolution was voted down after it was revealed that SPC had already changed the policy.

The last day for running in applications for Homecoming Court is Friday. Interviews were set for Monday, but they were now canceled because of this resolution.

Howard said she had not been told that the application process remained unchanged until a few weeks ago.

"I did not find out it was not changed until after our last senate meeting (on Sept. 16)," Howard said. "I gave them opportunity after opportunity to change it for.

In past years, all applicants for King and Queen were interviewed by a panel of judges from USG, Graduate and Professional Student Council, Student Development staff and faculty, and non-affiliated students.

Applicants were judged on academic honors and achievements, campus and community involvement, leadership and work experience while attending SIUC, grade point average, personal and professional appearance.

From the interview process, five male candidates for King and five female candidates for Queen would be named.

"We want to have direct input," Speck said funding for SPC was discussed with the council.

"I realize what the implications of this year's decision would be, but we have to make sure that the money is being used properly and effectively."

**Diversity:**

SIUC ranks high in minority graduates.

The SIU Carbondale campus has the largest minority undergraduate student population in the state. This year, 1,500 minority students enrolled at SIUC, comprised of 49 percent African-American, 17 percent white, 17 percent Hispanic, 4 percent Asian and 7 percent other.

"I think the [law school] has made progress, and that is one of the reasons I am here," Osman said. "I was impressed because I saw the Law School and the dean of students make plans to have minorities involved.

"I think it is a win-win situation for both the students and the law school."
Police Blotter

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• An anonymous caller phoned a threat from the Technology Building D on Tuesday reporting a bomb in the building. The building was searched and no bomb was discovered. The incident is under investigation.

• A SIC employee reported a laptop computer and computer printer stolen from Inner Hall sometime between Sept. 22 and Sept. 25. The value of the items is estimated at $2,400. There are no suspects in the incident.

• Kelsie A. Breyer, 22, of Carbondale was issued citations of $113.50 each for operating a motor vehicle without a license and with an expired registration. Breyer was stopped at 10:10 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium and released on a recognizance bond. A passenger in the car, Kimberly A. Asbury, 22, of Carbondale was arrested on two outstanding Jackson County warrants for failure to appear in court on previous traffic charges and retail theft charges. Kimberly was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.

Corrections

In Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, "Kimmel back on campus" should have stated that the Jesse White Tumblers were favored for intramural success by students from Chicago who could join the group regardless of race. In column three of the paper, "an. End to Monday night Saluki" should have stated that John Sita will be doingoodles girls basketball play-by-play on the radio.

The MLB Playoffs are on Sports Page 33, a combination of baseball and football will have to be made.

For Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, "Chief will be a prince" should have stated that William A. King Jr. will be honored at 5 p.m. on Jan. 11 at the student union.

For Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, "Weekend weather" should have stated that the temperatures will reach the high 90s in the coming days with the chance of showers and thunderstorms.

In Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, "Saluki Calendar" should have stated that the football game is on Oct. 5.
TAKING THE PLUNGE

NEW HEIGHTS: Skydiving club looks for new recruits.

By ANTHONY ZOUBEK
 Daily Egyptian Reporter

While Jacob Jaworski's favorite hobby is jumping out of flying planes, the junior in business management said "Free Fallin'" by Tom Petty is his favorite song. The 19-year-old Van Halen's "Jump" idol, Jaworski said, "even though I have 436 airplane jumps under my belt."

Jaworski, a junior in business management at SIUC, has been skydiving since his senior year in high school. As the president of the SIU Skydivers, Jaworski seeks out new members who want to learn the sport.

"I want to bring new people into my world," he said, "I want them to have an adrenaline rush that gets them away from the stress of homework, exams and professors. It helps them to stay alive and have fun."

Jaworski's Skydivers have been at the University since 1990. Its membership fluctuates from 40 to 60 members each year, although this year's number is increasing, Jaworski said.

"We get more and more people who come to our meetings because they've heard how uniquely relaxing skydiving is," Jaworski said. "It changes your body, mind and muscles, yet it loses the soul. Because of that, it's more popular than ever.

The club meets at 6 p.m. every other Tuesday on the second floor of the Student Center. To join, there is a $10 membership fee, which covers one year of discount rates at Archway Skydiving Facility.

With a membership, Archway charges $110 for a first jump and $90 each additional jump. The club's next meeting will be Oct. 7.

There are no insurance fees. Bodily injuries, if sustained, can only be covered by the diver's personal insurance. The airport's insurance covers any collateral damages.

"Injuries shouldn't be a worry about by new divers, because they're pretty much limited to scratches," Jaworski said. (Injuries are rare because of safety regulations and the new technology involved with jumping.)

Also, the club provides its own onsite safety training before each meeting.

SIUC ranks high in minority graduates

SUCCESS: Degrees result of more aggressive recruiting, conducive learning environment.

JACOB T. RAINC	
 Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU ranks tenth among 50 predominantly white universities as one of the nation's largest producers of African-American undergraduate degree holders, according to a national survey released last month by the U.S. Department of Education.

In the 1995-96 academic year, African-American undergraduates earned a total of 6,621 degrees at SIUC.

Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said he understands why SIUC is successful in assisting African-Americans to higher education.

Allen said the diligent work recruiters put forth to attract more minorities to SIUC. He said the University works hard to bring minorities to campus.

"I think there was a great effort on our part to communicate the changing environment," Allen said. "The [University] is not only about the old traditional order."

In the 1995-96 academic year, 454 African-Americans earned bachelor's degrees at SIUC.

For many students, recruitment is one of the key factors in increasing the number of minority students on campus while helping them succeed.

"Leiciana Cooper, an African-American student, remembers when recruiters came to her high school to interest students to attend SIUC.

"They made SIUC seem very comfortable and similar to home," Cooper said. "Cooper, a senior in early childhood education from University City, Mo., said, "Some minority students have various reasons why they chose SIUC to continue their education instead of attending all the other 49 schools."

Andrew Landem's family tradition, environment and economic reasons directed his decision to enroll at SIUC.

"Both of my parents went to school here," he said. "I'm a senior in health."

Hazardlew, said, "They always said it was a good school. Plus it was cheaper than attending U of I."

"I visited the campus frequently before I enrolled," he said. "I like the school here and thought that it was very comfortable here."

"They made me feel comfortable," he said. "The classes are interesting and the teachers are always available to listen, which makes me feel comfortable here," Cooper said.

More information can be obtained by contacting the University's Office of Admissions, 621-6100.
Funding needed to make bill effective

Administrators at SIUC should take note of a growing national trend in campus crime reporting to open more student judicial records for public inspection.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Senate passed the Higher Education Bill of 1998 after the U.S. House of Representatives’ stamp of approval on the bill a day earlier. The bill was expected to reach President Clinton’s desk as early as Wednesday for his approval.

If approved by Clinton, the Higher Education Bill will change current statutes on definitions and disclosure of campus crime statistics, requiring schools to maintain a public police log of all reported crimes and amend the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which schools use to decline the release of information about student judicial hearings.

If the Higher Education Bill is signed by Clinton, schools will be able to release information regarding alcohol and drug-related violations to parents, and FERPA will no longer prohibit the disclosure of final results of disciplinary hearings to hold the campus judicial system in check.

The Daily Egyptian is not suggesting that the University is hiding crimes and violations internationally, but it is saying there are too many loopholes and hiding places for these records under FERPA. Hidden reports can contribute to a distorted perception of what is actually happening on campus.

Student Judicial Affairs Coordinator Terry Huffman told the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board earlier this fall that he is not opposed to making more reports available for inspection provided that they not compromise the confidentiality of student offenders. Further he said that he has seen positive results at other campuses that have made reports available.

Huffman told the Daily Egyptian that his office is working toward making those reports available. With that in mind, the Daily Egyptian asks that SIUC administrators and the Board of Trustees provide Student Judicial Affairs with the necessary resources and manpower to make more information available.

Reader wants Strom to stop negative campaigning

I find it very interesting that Don Strom and his campaign continue to launch negative attacks on State Representative Mike Bost about checking their facts. Lauren Leffler (“Reader reaction to Strom and Bost,” Sept. 18, 1998, the Egyptian) claimed that Mike applied for property tax relief in 1995. The legislative aid then claimed the one percent increase in Illinois property tax bill Mike Bost stood up for working families and opposing a 5.5 billion tax increase.

Mike Bost sponsored HB 3615 that provided temporary relief for the Americal people. I have the right to, should be impeached. They feel he is a better leader, but not one who deserves to get a free ride. Congress is planning to overturn the decision by impeaching the president and give the American people the right to see any evidence against the president.

The lines media, which was expecting another fantasy that would boost its profits, were not disappointed. The most straightforward explanation is that the issue is to make the tape Available against Clinton. The party of “non-consequences” has hyped what is a very skinny detail of this affair.

The release of tape is a good choice

President Clinton’s taped testimony to Kenneth Starr’s grand jury was released Monday, prompting many people to claim that it was simply an attempt to hamper Starr’s investigation. And while we might have been surprised by what we saw, the release of the tape was the right choice. If the Congress is planning to overturn the decision by impeaching the president and give the American people the right to see any evidence against the president.

But Americans have seen the evidence and passed judgement one way or the other regarding the president. They are trying to get over the whole matter and get on with their lives. They are not interested in living in a society where headway against Clinton. The party of “non-consequences” has hyped what is a very skinny detail of this affair.

Please take me on an ego trip

I’m really tired of listening and reading about President Clinton and Lewinsky, addressed that in my first column. I will stand by my premise and I will not dissuade that again.

So should I turn this into a lifestyle column? No. Do I really need to get thirsty off my chest? Yes, that I just wrote this job.

Somebody said to me the other day that I was an ego trip to myself. Maybe I am, but this all lends back to one ego.

Some people may say that it is easy to not have an ego and to be laid back and just not care about what is happening. But if we look at the world, let the world come to you. But the problem is the world today does not allow us to do this. It does not matter who we are.

Having a healthy ego is both a blessing and a curse. A blessing in that it keeps our ego perfectly in tune with what one believes is right. It also breeds confidence (sometimes false, but confidence nonetheless) and a much-needed competitive nature in today’s world.

It is a curse in that it brings in defense mechanisms from hell to things that we do not like. It also sometimes turns us into people who care about our own self or who are so focused on ourselves that the world no longer matters.

Our too-healthy ego gives us too much belief in ourselves, and it lets us take on the world when we can’t even comprehend Cardboard.

To say that a healthy ego is not respected in the world would be a lie. There are people in academia, sports, life and love (but I guess if the love is real then it cannot ignore competition). To get through all these, one needs to be a survivor, and any kind of confidence. If we want to get where we want to go, we must be survivors. Our ego is everything we feel we deserve, we will need a healthy ego.

But then our ego can make us hateful and confused, and it can make us lose all our compassion and we have for our fellow human beings. The defense mechanisms are sometimes necessary to get us through the toughest times, but the danger about them is when they become permanent. And from personal experience, temporary defense mechanisms can become permanent very quickly.

So, is there a healthy balance? I would like to believe there is, but I don’t believe I can attain it. In academia, sports, life and love, it’s easy to fall back and be a survivor.

Personalized psychobabble? Maybe, but I’m sure all of you can relate to what I’m saying. The trick is knowing which of our ego situations whenever I can. But right now, minor defense mechanisms are back in effect as I am trying hard to both more as a leader, and forward and personal.

You want your ego helping you to live in life. But sometimes it’s hard, try not to hurt anyone with it.

Paul Techo
Vanishing Point

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse while helping students understand the issues affecting their lives.
**SIUC, IBHE discuss priorities**

**BIG PICTURE:** University addresses new budget requests during recent meeting.

**SARAH MYERS FERGUSON**

Illinois Board of Higher Education Executive Director Keith Sanders praised SIUC's planning efforts in the annual Big Picture Meeting Wednesday.

"Looking over this report, I see there is no bluff here," Sanders said. "This is a very thoughtful budget request. It is clear that you where you need to go."

SIUC administrators and constituency leaders met with IBHE leaders to discuss budget requests and SIUC priorities in regard to the

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workman's compensation claim for mental stress.

The case was settled for $40 million and brought Osman fame nationwide. The Chicago Sun-Times called it the largest settlement ever. The lawyer told him a stint with Monsanto and service man and farmer, in the wholesale market, said, "I don't think it's any different in the Marine Corps, Osman produce marketing. He said he grew from Jaw school than anything else." Osman is in agribusiness in 1964. After with his father, a Dongola business man, right from wrong and do

"You want to be treated and know you are treated fair," Osman said.

"All of our SIU priorities closely match the eight goals of the Citizens' Agenda."

The eight goals are:

- Improving teaching and learning and strengthening all levels of education, and bridging school-in-work by creating work-based educational experiences.
- Enhancing student success by implementing an effective, targeted recruitment and retention strategy and eliminating obstacles to degree completion.
- Closer correlation between the workforce and productivity, workload and reward.
- Enhancing collaborative efforts to leverage internal programs, rural health and economic development.
- Building public and private sector partnerships that address the state's needs.
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There is a $55 charge for the immunization clinic. After Friday, October 9, 1998, you will be charged a $55.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for spring semester. If you miss these clinics and an individual appointment is required, you may be charged the full amount for an office visit and for medical immunizations (up to $90.00).

Call 438-4454 row for an appointment!
you’re backpacking,” he said. The next stop: where we had to rest and to filter more water was at the Devil’s Backbone. We were told we could swim in the water to cool off as long as we wear our shoes in case of broken glass.

I eased into the water and it’s cold, hit my body abruptly causing me to shriek. My voice echoed throughout the woods as the rest of the campers laughed.

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As the night grew dim, owls and other night animals began to appear in voice and presence, as the cracking of sticks around us became more evident. After being well-fed and rested, the water supply had become extremely low. We had to find water to escape dehydration.

With little light to go by, we walked along the steep incline of the stone wall to reach the remaining pools of water. Since the water was dingy, we added iodine to kill any bacteria that may be left after the filtration. We picked a spot on the surface of the water and sprawled out in a position comfortable enough to study the stars.

As the night got darker and the stars got brighter, bats decided to invade the territory. They went down upon their intruders, bringing us a little excitement in the peaceful night.

Most of us woke up groggy and stiff in the morning from the sleeping on the ground. My tent mate and I had slept on an incline. With full approaching there was a lot of leaves, acorns and sticks on the ground, making the mats unsteady, making the sleeping bags rise in places in hard bumps.

Happy to see the morning, we got everything together and hiked back to the van. On the way home, we stopped at a water pump. Everyone jumped out of the van and made sure the water pump was working. We added fresh, cold water.

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EGYPTIAN nominated for Associated College Press Pacemaker award.

RYAN NATH
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is one of 11 finalists for the nation's top student press general excellence award to be announced in November.

The newspaper is a nominee for the Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper Pacemaker award in the category of four-year college daily newspapers for its general excellence in the fall of 1997 and spring of 1998. The nomination is the newspaper's first for four years.

Other finalists in the four-year, daily category include student newspapers from the University of Arizona, Stanford University, Indiana University, Ball State University, Kansas State University, the University of Kentucky, Michigan State University, the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Texas.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a nonprofit education member-ship association and a division of the National Scholastic Press Association. The ACP has had college members since its inception in 1921 and is the largest and oldest organization for college student media in the United States.

The ACP provides three categories of competition in its Pacemaker competition - four-year dailies, four-year non-dailies and two-year publications. No other Illinois schools were nominated finalists in the four-year daily category.


The ACP names five winners in its four-year, non-daily category and five winners in its two-year publications category. The winners will be announced at the ACP National Convention in front of more than 2,000 college journalists Nov. 5-8 in Kansas City, Mo.

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jumping.

The club competes in various competitions throughout the year. Teams of five to six people Compete. Judges for the competitions choose various diving formations at random. The team needs to make those formations in order, and as many times as they can, in free fall. The team that does the most formations before reaching the ground wins. According to Jaworski, there are no competitions scheduled, but there will be in the coming months.

Dan Koch, a junior in aviation maintenance from McHenry, has taken part in the Chicago, Indiana, and Illinois competitions. Koch said that he got involved with the team because he wanted to get more hands-on experience in the sport.

With 175 jumps to his record, Koch said that the feeling of jumping does not cease to amaze him.

"With each jump comes a deeper adoration for the sport," Koch said. "Diving is a great sport, a great challenge, a great rush, and a great way to make friends. Skydivers make friends with other skydivers because they have the same passion for the sport."

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Debate rages on whether comic book should hit the 'big screen'

"Spider-Man" could be a movie, or it could be literature," said Howard Weg, an attorney who represents the liquidating trust of Carollo Pictures, which claims to have acquired the movie rights in 1989 but went bankrupt in 1995. "All the entities involved have elected not to make a movie, but to litigate.

But this is more than a story of dueling lawyers. The multimillion-dollar litigation parade provides a unique snapshot of recent Hollywood history. It is a story of "Spider-Man" that has become the Hope diamond of the movie business, causing many of those who have lived it to claim it to three studios. That at one point or another claimed an interest in the movie rights have gone bankrupt without a resolution. They felt they had more beagood representation of StuU as large," she said. 

Howard Weg, an attorney who represents the liquidating trust of Carollo Pictures, which claims to have acquired the movie rights in 1989 but went bankrupt in 1995, said the case traces the rise and fall of a feature film rights to the Marvel "Spider-Man" project.

The case concerns the fight for the future film rights to the "Spider-Man" project. MGM, which claims to have bought up all four major studios, with the pressures of sibling rivalry, job worries and physical repulsion, sought to break the fight for "Spider-Man." It was development "event movies" - price- less props that can be exploited repeatedly over a decade or longer for sequels and spinoffs. The potential return of such a franchise is so great that four major studios remain in the fight for "Spider-Man." One is MGM, which claims to have bought up all four major studios, with the pressures of sibling rivalry, job worries and physical repulsion. The potential return of such a franchise is so great that four major studios remain in the fight for "Spider-Man." One is MGM, which claims to have bought up all four major studios, with the pressures of sibling rivalry, job worries and physical repulsion.

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"Each time the case takes a turn, the comic book world is left reeling. There are five lawsuits pending before Carolco Pictures, which claims to own the "Spider-Man" movie rights, with "Spider-Man" rights. The case concerns the fight for the future film rights to the "Spider-Man" project. MGM, which claims to have bought up all four major studios, with the pressures of sibling rivalry, job worries and physical repulsion, sought to break the fight for "Spider-Man." It was development "event movies" - price- less props that can be exploited repeatedly over a decade or longer for sequels and spinoffs. The potential return of such a franchise is so great that four major studios remain in the fight for "Spider-Man." One is MGM, which claims to have bought up all four major studios, with the pressures of sibling rivalry, job worries and physical repulsion. The potential return of such a franchise is so great that four major studios remain in the fight for "Spider-Man." One is MGM, which claims to have bought up all four major studios, with the pressures of sibling rivalry, job worries and physical repulsion.

"You feel good when you know you have made a change for the better," Michael A. Hulse said in his memorandum-filed Los Angeles office, "he said. "Here I dream the dream that is the spider. "For geters can be sidekicks, not superheroes."
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Why is the disrespecting of an organization, you might ask? St. Louis once had such talent as Brenden Shanahan, Wayne Gretzky (so he, didn't do too much for the team), and one of the best goalies we've seen, Dominik Hasek. It's just a Black Hawk fan, I say all this in the spirit of competition. I'm a little upset Hull didn't come to Chicago. Why wouldn't he? He is an awesome player. He would have fit in well with the Hawks' dismal offense of last season.

So again, calling all Blues fans! Calling all Blues fans! Have fun with your new key addition. Mr. Brett Hull. This is your replacement for Hull, Duchesne or Turcotte? You do deserve to be.blues.

As if you are from St. Louis, there is something like a 12-step program to help overcome the red and black. Last season, the Blues led the league in power play. St. Louis, Missouri, Geoff Courtnall, Pavol Demitra, Pierre Turgeon and Jim Campbell. Guess it was a miracle season, huh St. Louis? In Duchesne, the Blues lost one of the

Mike Bourland
SPORTS REPORTER

Smoak's, brave takes Game 1 over Cubs

NEW YORK

At the last minute when John Smoltz thought he was going to be in New York, when he was trying to refurbish his left arm, he went to Chicago with the Mason Braves, Class-A ball. Square One.

"Today, I didn't have my best stuff," Smoltz said. "I really wondered if I wanted to continue and how many years I had left to play. It was frustrating going on the disabled list, and it is a real situation. It is the future going to be?"

But Smoltz has been down and back up and Smoltz, broker, looks for his past, especially when he is on the podium. Smoltz, backup,揠etted the Cubs, and didn't want to get the last laugh.

"The victory was a record," hi said. "It is a wonderful night, for the first time, the Chicago Cubs, for myself, for my teammates, and for the fans.

"I hit the big one, of course, single, triple, run to home. It is the one you want to get the last laugh. I thought I was a big guy in my mind that I needed to get out.

"Darryl got his first. I just wanted to keep him in the park. The big one out for me was, with the crowd and nobody out in a 3-0 game."

In the seventh inning, Smoltz's single, brought in the left-field corner. With a flyout at right field, Rodriguez then struck out swinging, and Smoltz grounded out to end the inning. In the sixth, the Cubs' outfielder, 3-4 on Mattie Taylor, hit his third home run in the second and a sacrifice fly by Andreu, home in the first of Cub's stats. Mike, suited by the Cubs' stats.

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"I probably shouldn't have gone out there," Smoltz said. "I was throwing a little to the right, but deep down I didn't think I was going to ignore it, and it showed up right and left. I didn't know I had to go back on the disabled list, and I didn't know the scores. The maximum score was 4-4.

"I was there, I was there, I was there."

I'm just happy to be here. I hit a double down the line. He hit his last hit, home run, before the double, but he was able to touch it.

"Whatever Smoltz did, it is working. Since returning on June 1 I've hit .400. It's just been a dream, a dream, a dream. I've ever had," Smoltz said. "It hit a double down the line. He hit his last hit, home run, before the double, but he was able to touch it.

While Smoltz wasn't particularly impressed with his stuff in Game 1, the Cubs were. As Gracie said, "The kiss is to us..."
Los Angeles Times

Former Kansas City Royal relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry, a three-time all-star, died after a nine-month battle with cancer Wednesday morning. Quisenberry, who had checked into a hospital last week, returned to his home in Leawood, Kan., Friday to be with his family.

"It's a sad day, but I just talked to his mom, who was there, and she said he was peacefully," said longtime friend Dick Fielder, who attended Mesa College (Calif.) High, Orange Coast College and La Verne College. "It's Quisenberry. We lost a good man."

Last December, Quisenberry cut short a vacation in Colorado because of headaches, dizzy spells and blurred vision. He had fallen and hit his head while snowboarding and thought he might be suffering from a concussion, but a CT scan revealed a tumor.

The Hawks of last season couldn't score a goal if a goal was in front of them. Behind 3-0 in game three, the Salukis' first point came with 13:27 left in the game. The Salukis, who had been outscored 10-2 in the first two games of the series, outscored the Hawks 15-5 in the final two games.

It was the Salukis' first time back in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament since 1995. Romer said, "We're just glad that we get another chance. We're going to take it from here."

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best power players in the league. Thankfully, for the people of St. Louis, Al Mac Fails is still there. Chicagoans Monday night to "Men of St. Louis" also signed one-time All-Star Doug If the Blues and Rams, I don't know who's worse."

St. Louisans can live off of McGwire's glory. After hitting 66 home runs, McGwire is "like a God in St. Louis," Romer said. "We can't do enough for him."

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In game two, the Oukinals controlled the game early with 8-3 and 12-5 leads before finishing 15-5. Behind 9-3 in game one, the Salukis' last point gave Barr the school record for career assists on a kill. Barr said, "It's just a good feeling."

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SEARCHING: Tennis coach still seeks the team's top seed player.

Mike Borkowski
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Evidently "the challenge matches" in practice are causing another type of challenge for the Saluki men's tennis team. SIUC tennis coach Brad Erer is finding it to be a difficult task of deciding who is the No. 1 player for this weekend's Saluki Invitational in Carbondale.

Three matches pit players against one another in an attempt to determine the highest seeded player, but it hasn't been easy.

Right now, the three contenders for the top spot are sophomores Kenny Flitz, senior Jack Osler and sophomore Gustavo Goncalves. It can juggle them one, two and three," Erer said. "I just hope if anything if I switch them around. The top three guys are very competitive. Anyone can beat the other guy on any given chance."

"After the Salukis' dominance in the Tennessee-Martin Fall Shootout two weeks ago, SIUC is looking for a repeat performance. In Men's, a very young Salukis team (Osler is the only senior) dominated the singles competition by winning nine out of 10 matches against UT Martin and the University of Evansville.

Despite the inequity, the team showed it wasn't difficult to improve on last season's 10-15 record. "The main goal for the tournament is to prepare for the [MVP team] championships," Erer said.

Erer said team unity among the new faces has been one of the biggest benefits.

"Certainly a winning season is in our expectations," Erer said. "Our goal in the spring is to be in the top four, whereas last season we strived to be in the top six."

"All of these new faces we could have had a lot of conflicts, but it seems like they all are getting along in a group."

With all of the byes, Erer knows that having a young team also means having to deal with typical first-year problems.

"On the positive they seem to be a really close-knit group socially outside of practice, and it's been a big plus," Erer said. "But at the same time we're so young they can't be concerned about our discipline in the matches."

Western Illinois, Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, Evansville and UT Martin make up the competitive field.

Erer believes APSU and UT Martin are the two teams to beat in Carbondale, as the Salukis are in unfamiliar territory in those two matches.

"It's kind of a bigger tournament," Erer said, "because we got all the other schools that are from the Ohio Valley Conference."

"Eastern Kentucky is the only team we'll face in the upcoming spring season, and the only school I'll be able to scout for the spring season."