

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 4

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Guest speaker:

Students get a pep talk from Lt. Gov. Kustra.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, August 28, 1997

Parking:

SIUC cracks down on students using visitor parking spaces.

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Union:

Administration puts final offer on table.

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Vol. 83, No. 4, 20 pages

Students, faculty urge Beggs to stay



Beggs

PEOPLE'S CHOICE: Students, faculty call for Beggs' inclusion in chancellor search.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs should be a candidate in the search for a new chancellor despite an agreement with SIU President Ted

Sanders not to do so, the Faculty Senate and Undergraduate Student Government presidents say.

Beggs became chancellor after Chancellor John Guyon retired last summer. Beggs and Sanders then agreed that Beggs would serve for two years and not be a candidate once a national search was conducted.

"There wasn't enough time for a national search, and he (Sanders) wanted someone

who could come to the position and make decisions based on their knowledge of the institution," Beggs said.

Beggs said that when he accepted the position, he also told Sanders that he would not return to the position of College of Education dean as he was for 15 years.

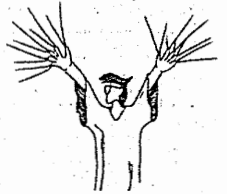
Sanders could not be reached for comment.

The SIUC Chancellor Search and Screening Committee met for the first

time on July 28, and Steve Scheiner, chairman of the committee, said the committee has agreed on the job description. He said the committee, has placed advertisements in the Chronicle of Higher Education and in other publications for the position, which becomes available July 1.

The committee is made up of 12 members comprised of

Gus Bode



Gus says: Let there be Beggs!

SEE BEGGS, PAGE 5

New student group recreates romantic past

CHIVALRY:

RSO puts on show of knightly prowess, Middle Ages culture.

TRACY TAYLOR
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Dressed in full battle gear from the Middle Ages, Brian Perdue engages in a medieval swordplay with an opponent while defending his lady's honor.

Perdue, an undecided sophomore from Carbondale; is part of the College Of St. Michael, the SIUC chapter of The Society for Creative Anachronism. The group performed for crowds at the Student Center throughout the afternoon Wednesday.

"I've been a part of it for about a year, and we have a good time," he said.

The non-profit group, also known as SCA, is a newly formed Registered Student Organization dedicated to reproducing lifestyles and art pieces of the Middle Ages, when knights in shining armor defended their kingdoms against pillagers and opposing armies.

"We recreate all aspects of

combat, food, clothing jewelry, all the trades and crafts, silversmithing, dance, music, songs and poetry," Wes Will, the group's faculty adviser said.

St. Louis native Ted Kocot has been part of the SCA for 14 years and is visiting the Carbondale group to assist in recreating the historic time period.

Kocot said that although it is a lot of fun to engage in battle, there are occasional mishaps.

"When you get hit, sometimes it stings a bit and most people don't like that," he said. "We teach them how to throw blows and block."

Perdue is no stranger to occasional battle scars.

"I've gotten a couple of bruises," he said. "But it's fun, it's not just a bunch of guys getting in armor and bashing each other."

Christian Eisenhauer, a senior in jewelry and blacksmithing from Du Quoin, has been part of the group for six months and said he enjoys the dancing more than the battle.

"I'm in it for the dancing," he said. "I like the dance

SEE MEDIEVAL, PAGE 8



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

FOR HIS LADY'S HONOR: Ted Kocot (from left), a St. Louis native; Christian Eisenhauer, a senior in jewelry and blacksmithing from Du Quoin; and Brian Perdue, an undecided sophomore from Carbondale, demonstrate a medieval sword fight Wednesday at the Student Center.

Student enrollment figures increase from last year

PLEASANT SURPRISE:

Recruiting efforts pay off better than expected.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

The news of a possible increase in SIUC's enrollment has caught the attention of administrators who reacted Wednesday with excitement and cautious optimism to the report.

Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said that as of Monday, SIUC's on-campus under-

graduate enrollment has increased by 257 students — from 15,056 to 15,313 — since last year at this time. No further enrollment figures were available.

"There's a lot of reluctance on anyone's part because a lot can change within a week," SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs said. "But we are literally watching it day by day in that we thought it was going to go down this semester.

"Our goal this year was to level off, but at least for now we have hopefully met our goal when I would have told you a week ago that we would

not."

Allen said the number could increase or decrease depending on how many people enroll or withdraw before deadline or, after the first 10 days of classes.

"There were a number of changes this year, and no two years are exactly alike," Allen said. "But I am confident we will build our incoming students back to target levels. I am optimistic about the future, but the conservative in me feels like right now we are cautiously optimistic."

He said the official numbers will not be available until after about the

third week of the semester.

Beggs said the success of the new student orientation program helped student retention, and made students feel welcome. He said an increase in the number of high school graduates also contributed to the possible increased enrollment.

"Along with enrollment and retention, we have shot the shotgun and tried everything," Beggs said. "Next year, I hope to focus more on retention...but that doesn't mean we're

SEE ENROLLMENT, PAGE 7

ENROLLMENT

• Enrollment for fall 1996 was 15,056.

• Enrollment for fall 1997 was 15,313 as of Monday.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 92.
Low: 69

FRIDAY:
Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 86
Low: 70

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Monday's story "Athletic director may seek House" should have stated Tony Mayville is the Democratic chairman of Washington County. The DE regrets the error.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY
 The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Univ. Point School New Prekindergarten Program screening for children ages 3 to 5. Vision, hearing, and developmental screenings also available for children ages 0 to 5. August 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Univ. Point Prekindergarten Classroom in rear. Call 529-4151 for information.
- PRSSA executive board meeting, August 28, 4 to 5 p.m., Communications Conference Room 2005. Contact Nikki at 549-5000.
- Student Environmental Center first Fall meeting, Love Your Mother!, August 28, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand avenues. Contact Patrick at 549-7387.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon (Sokes and Marbenke Fraternity) Open House, opening to all majors, August 28, 7 to 8 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Sarah or Amy at 549-2876.
- Beta Phi Pi Fraternity - Ladies Lock In, 9 p.m., \$7, Showtime, 9:30 p.m., Official Kick Off Party, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$5, August 28, Smilin' Jacks Bar and Grill. Contact Inocog at 1-888-962-5013.


UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps - Judicial Affairs Housing Judicial Board, adjudicating judicial cases, Woody Hall, training begins in August. Call 453-5714 for information.
- International Students and Scholars - International Student-to-Student Grant applications are available for pick-up at 910 S. Forest Ave. on August 29, application deadline is September 12. Contact Carla at 453-5774.
- Roller Hockey Club registration table, August 29, 10 to 4 p.m., Foner Brazeavor, \$20 membership dues per semester. Contact Robert at 549-9538.
- Japanese Video Club organization-of meeting, August 29, 12:30 p.m.,


Language Media Center Foner 1125. Contact Jeremy at 529-2952.

- Environmental Studies Program prospective, new, and current student reception - all majors welcome, August 29, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.
- University Christian Ministries Happy Hour - games, food, chatting, August 29, 4 to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Jackie at 549-7387.
- Japanese Table, Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois ave. Contact Shinsuke at 549-9791.
- Hill Foundation for Jewish Campus Life - Graduate and Professional Singles Group, August 29, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Betty at 549-7387.
- Cypritol Student Association meeting, August 29, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Vassos at 549-1745.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries - Contemporary Worship/Bible Study and Small Care groups, August 27, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill st. Contact Sam at 457-2898.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps - Habitat for Humanity, renovate local homes in Southern Illinois, Saturdays. Call 453-5714 for information.
- School of Medicine MEDPREP 25th Anniversary Celebration, August 30, CME Program, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Ceremony, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center, Open House, 6 to 8 p.m., Whooler Hall, August 31, Worship Services and Family Picnic, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen Park, Banquet, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center. Call 536-6671 for more information.
- Strategic Games Society - New Campaigns Day membership drive, August 30, 10 a.m. to Midnight, Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Maggie at 549-3467 or SIUC SCS@AOL.com.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps - Campus Girl Scouts, help implement activities


- and programs for school aged girls, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 453-5714 for information.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts - free workshop, all are welcome, August 30, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Tedi at 453-5012.
- University Christian Ministries Dinner With Friends, August 31, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Jackie at 549-7387.
- Universal Spirituality - Pagan and New Age discussion group, September 1, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- Women's Soccer interest meeting/practice, September 2, 4 to 7 p.m., Stehr Field. Contact Jessica at 549-7894.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Reid at 529-4083.
- Repertory Dance Theater auditions for new members, September 2, 7 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Pulliam 42. Contact Donna at 453-3123.
- SIU Amateur Radio Club meeting, September 2, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Russ at 529-5987.
- College of Liberal Arts Advisement - Liberal Arts graduating seniors (except Music, Art and Design, Speech, and Theater majors) can make Spring 1998 appointments on September.
- Elementary Education Student Organization (EESOC) meeting, September 3, 4 p.m., Whom 202 Math Lab. Contact Dr. Smith at 453-4252.
- Students Accepting Challenges business meeting to finalize plans for Senator Simon's visit, new members welcome, September 3, 5 p.m., Woody Hall Conference Room B142. Contact Kevin at 453-5738.



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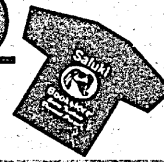
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Funds needed to equip annex

MORE MONEY:

New Friction Center seeks donations from alumni and friends.

SARA BEAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

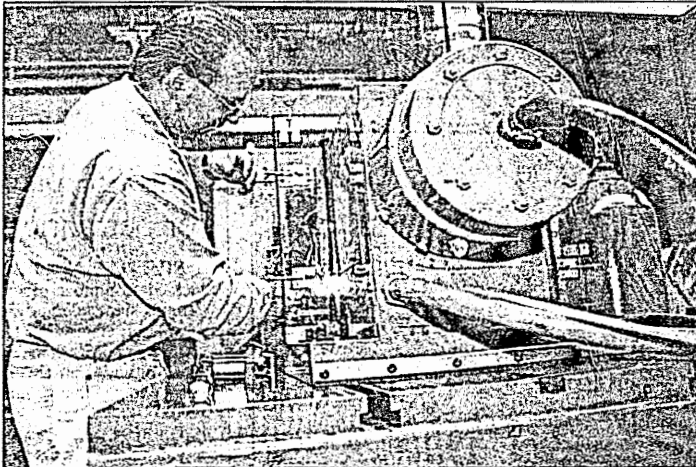
The College of Engineering is seeking funds necessary to adequately equip the high-tech addition of the Engineering Building, although the new \$14 million wing was dedicated Monday by Gov. Jim Edgar.

The college is seeking \$1 million from alumni and friends of the University during a year-long fund-raising campaign, which began in February. About \$740,000 has been raised so far.

"With the amount already raised as well as a couple of really good prospects, I would say we are ahead of schedule on reaching our goal," said Mike C. Murray, College of Engineering development officer. "These prospects, if they go through, should put us right at the \$1 million mark."

Funding for the design and the building were provided by the state, but additional funds were not allotted for purchase of equipment for the classrooms and research labs. No classes are being taught in the annex yet.

The school has received \$460,000 in cash donations and \$280,000 in equipment donations from various sources.



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

FRICION STUDY: Tod Policandriotes, a graduate student in physics, uses a dynamometer, a machine that test brakes on airplanes, Monday inside the new lab in the engineering annex.

Of that, about \$110,000 was donated by faculty and staff members. Engineering alumni, retired members and friends of the school have donated \$53,000. The advisory committee associated with the campaign has donated \$20,000. The rest of the donations are from corporations.

Murray said that about 90 letters requesting donations have been sent out to alumni who are now chief executive officers and

owners of companies and presidents and vice presidents of corporations.

The new wing will house 40 research and teaching laboratories for electrical, mechanical, mining and civil engineering programs, as well as three high-tech brake labs for SIUC's Center for Advanced Friction Studies.

SIUC is the only university in the nation named to house the Friction Studies Center. A consor-

tium of The National Science Foundation, the State of Illinois, SIUC and presently 10 corporate partners fund the Center, which focuses its studies on automotive and aeronautic braking systems.

"We're getting the news out about the department and the annex," Murray said. "We're not looking for handouts, we're looking for partnerships."

The fund-raiser will continue until February.

Contract negotiations come to a head

COMPROMISES:

Administration makes final offer to faculty.

WILLIAM HATFIELD

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The administration has made its final offer for an interim agreement to the faculty union in contract negotiations, which have been deadlocked since July 1.

"It's in their hands now," William Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration, said. "These are the best compromises we can make at this time, and when you get to that point it's serious."

The proposal was given to the faculty union Monday after a six-hour negotiation session with a federal mediator. Richard Kirkpatrick, a mediator from the Federal Mediation and

Conciliation Service, met with negotiators Monday and Aug. 18.

An interim agreement details issues that can be dealt with before a full agreement is reached.

"We had different visions of what an interim agreement would include," Capie said. "They had very high expectations."

"We felt it was a vehicle to get salary increases to the faculty. If the final offer is rejected, then we will abandon the interim agreement in earnest and discuss the full agreement."

In May, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a 3-percent salary increase based partially on merit for all University employees. The 740-tenured and tenure-track faculty were not included in this agreement as they are represented by a bargaining unit.

Jim Sullivan, the SIUC Illinois Education Association/National Education Association president,

would not comment on the proposal and said he will discuss the proposal with departmental representatives before responding.

"There are a number of options available to us, but it would be pure speculation to discuss them because first I must talk with the members," he said.

Capie said the faculty association can accept the agreement and take it to the membership for a vote, reject it and proceed on to the full agreement, offer a counter proposal or strike.

Capie said the association has met all the requirements in order to strike with the exception of a five-day notice of intent to strike. He did say, however, he thinks a strike is unlikely and would negatively affect both sides.

"I don't think that's a desirable option for the faculty or the administration," Capie said.

Capie said it will be unlikely that the administration could

accept a counter offer.

"We have been through all that for five months," he said. "No additional concessions can be made."

Sullivan said salary and shared decision making between faculty and administration remain the central issues.

"I think the quickest way and best way to transform the image of this University is to consistently upgrade the service to its students supported by faculty with a fire in its belly," Sullivan said. "But that's not going to happen until new understandings are achieved, and a number of demoralizing conditions are resolved."

Capie said he is confident a contract will be reached.

"Both sides are unskilled at this," he said. "We are going to get an agreement; it's just a lot more complicated than anyone thought it would be."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

College of Agriculture art sale turns a big profit

The College of Agriculture's 10th annual art auction Tuesday at the Du Quoin State Fair raised about \$3,000 from the 139 College of Agriculture alumni and guests.

The college is seeking \$10,000 to renovate its student lounge.

One of the high points of the evening was the \$400 sale of a hand-crafted bench constructed from wooden beams salvaged from Old Main, a campus building that burned in 1969.

Nation

SYRACUSE, NY

Reward for information about missing student

Syracuse University has offered a \$20,000 reward for information about April Gregory, a student who disappeared in late May without a trace.

Gregory, 18, was last seen May 24 when her brother helped her move into her dorm room.

The Syracuse resident had just completed her freshman year in May, majoring in child and family studies, and was enrolled in a six-week summer program at the university.

The authorities were alerted May 25, when Gregory failed to show up for work at a McDonald's restaurant, where she has been employed for several years.

There is no evidence that Gregory was on campus at the time of her disappearance, he said.

World

ROME, ITALY.

Bob Dylan to play for Pope

The organizer of a religious congress being planned for Italy next month says there is a "spiritual nature" to the music of folk-rock legend Bob Dylan. That could explain why Dylan has been tapped to sing for Pope John Paul and other delegates at the big event in Bologna.

Organizers of the Catholic Eucharistic Congress say the pope is expected to spend about 90 minutes at the rally on September 27th, which should let him stay long enough to hear some of Dylan's music.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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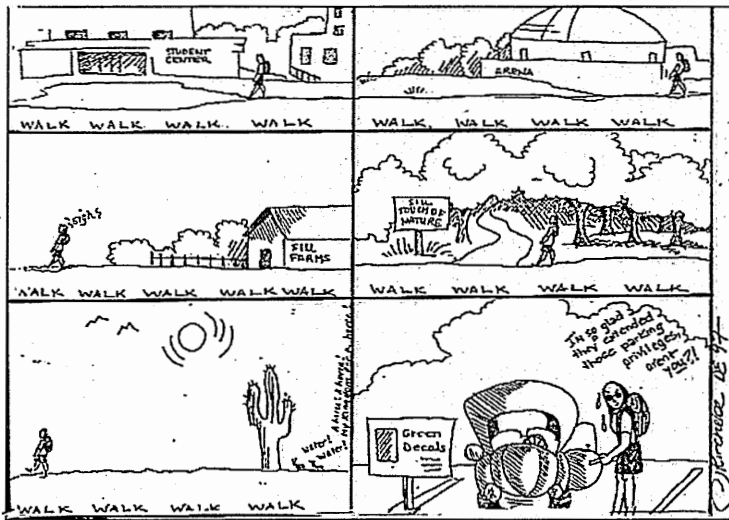
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Ruth Pommier

Guest Column

Ruth works at the Southern Hills apartment complex area office. Guest Column appears every Thursday and Tuesday. Ruth's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

House Bill 110 dangerous for Civil Service workers

If you are an SIU employee with at least five years but fewer than 20 years of service credit, you have an important decision to make in the next three months.

With the passage of House Bill 110, any commitment the state of Illinois made to you when you were hired regarding health care was rescinded in July. You have the choice of getting your affairs in order and resigning before Dec. 1 — taking with you the full benefits you were promised, or you will face paying 3 percent for each year under 20 years of service that you have earned out of your own pocket.

For example, if you have worked for the University for six years, instead of the 100-percent coverage you were guaranteed after five years of service, the state will now pay only 30-percent coverage and you will pick up the remaining 70 percent of the premium.

A human resource worker that I contacted used \$300 as the current paid monthly figure for an employee covered by Quality Care. Seventy percent of that figure would mean that to have the same coverage you have at present, you would be required to pay a monthly premium of \$210. With health care costs escalating, this figure can only go up until the time Medicare becomes the primary policy and your SIU coverage is secondary. Not everyone has paid into Social Security, however, so for these people the prime rate continues.

Hundreds of employees statewide will be affected similarly. But they, like us, lack a strong voice to lobby for them.

More frightening is the fact that many of the people adversely affected are only now becoming aware of their situation. They are neither financially nor emotionally ready to retire, and face limited job prospects available to them.

Politicians respond to numbers. It is imperative, therefore, that you contact your legislators and demand that the state of Illinois stand behind its commitment to you. Demand that House Bill 110 be amended for Grandfather coverage for employees hired before Jan. 1, 1998, the date that the new law goes into effect.

Tell Gov. Edgar (who had the luxury of choosing his own time to retire), Rep. Mike Bost, (sponsor of House Bill 110), Sen. Dave Lucchietfeld, legislators of your district and others statewide. Tell them that while you support rewarding long-term employees for their years of service, benefit enhancements cannot be made at the expense of people like yourself. Your interests were not represented by the aggressive lobbying of groups such as the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council (AFSCME), the State Employees Retirement System (SERS) and the State University Retirement System (SURS).

Time is of the essence. Petitions to amend House Bill 110 during the October session are available upon request, along with a list of the names and addresses of legislators. Everyone is busy, but don't wait for someone else to contact them. It's your job and your financial security that's on the line. Apathy got us where we are now — it's time to stand up and be counted or suffer the consequences.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Don't blame logging on rider

Dear Editor,
 Freedom of the press does not relieve editors of responsibility from reasonable truth and honesty in their printed material. "The View From Here" column of Aug. 25, "No trees? Blame Congress," is a sorry example of editorial irresponsibility. The mendacity and slander of Rob's Guest Column clearly justified the DE invoking its right not to publish his material.

The selective removal of exotic pine trees to release native hardwoods in the Bell Smith Springs area is not under the Salvage Logging rider. An earlier court order authorized their removal.

Other examples of mendacity are the statements that the legal rights of local

environmentalists are suspended and that there were no legal challenges, no court orders. Still another court order had just been issued based on a suit by local activists.

Examples of slander are that the Republicans are environment-destroying and deceptive fascists. Isn't our president, who signed the law in question and administers the USDA Forest Service, a Democrat?

The whole fabric of a university is based on integrity and respect for the views of others. Unfortunately, columns such as "No trees? Blame Congress" are not fit to print.

Clark Ashby
 professor emeritus, plant biology

Our Word

Consider Beggs

Current chancellor qualified for permanent top position

SIUC CHANCELLOR DONALD BEGGS HAS tackled a number of overwhelming issues facing the campus since taking office a year ago — technically as an interim chancellor. He also has established a trend-setting rapport with the student body. An overview of his work provides an excellent blueprint for future SIUC chancellors with a genuine desire to improve SIUC as a whole.

For these reasons alone, Beggs should be considered as a candidate for the permanent chancellor position.

When former SIUC Chancellor John Guyon retired from the position last summer, Beggs, then dean of the College of Education, was tapped to serve as chancellor until June 30, 1998. The decision made Beggs, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIUC, the first alumnus in the position. Besides attending SIUC, the new interim chancellor also had a lengthy teaching career at his alma mater, beginning here as an assistant professor. His roots as an SIUC undergraduate, graduate student, faculty member and, later, administrator would serve him with the needed insight to steer our institution as it was bombarded with heavy-hitting concerns.

WHEN HE ASSUMED THE CHANCELLOR'S position, Beggs' foremost assignment and concern was turning around SIUC's declining enrollment. Soon, other concerns demanded the new chancellor's attention as the enrollment decline showed signs of leveling off last fall.

Members of the Faculty Senate questioned the method by which Beggs was selected as chancellor, claiming that faculty input on the decision was not sought. Later, SIUC faculty members journeyed to voting booths in a bid for unionization. Power grid failures caused campus power outages. Last year's pre-Halloween riots forced Beggs to take a harsh stance by suspending some student rioters, who caused more than \$10,000 in damage to the downtown Carbondale area. The promising aspect of a halt in SIUC's enrollment decline was lost as spring 1997 enrollment figures confirmed another dwindling number of SIUC students.

BEGGS TOOK THOSE PROBLEMS IN STRIDE and made good on early promises to use input from students and faculty in his decisions. Beggs organized focus groups in attempts to strengthen the University's image. He organized focus groups to learn how to make SIUC a place in which students can find a quality education — and a degree. Beggs canvassed the state in a bold attempt to introduce Illinoisans to the real SIUC — a good institution headed by a chancellor who truly cares.

Despite his agreement with SIU President Ted Sanders not to seek the chancellor position in 1998, his accomplishments should place him high among any list of candidates that the chancellor's search committee compiles. Both Faculty Senate President Steve Jensen and Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingren also believe that Beggs should be considered.

BEGGS HAS NOT COMMENTED ON whether he would seek the chancellor's position if allowed, but is effusive in his pleasure in doing his job. His name should indeed be on the table by the time that the search committee reconvenes in October.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"I think the amendatory veto effectively ends the democratic process on campus. It's un-American."
 SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly, on Gov. Edgar's amendatory veto of House Bill 923, which calls for selection committees to choose Illinois university student trustees.

Police suspect missing man fled to New York



Tharp

STRANGE BEHAVIOR:
Friend says John A. Logan student had been acting odd.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale Police are searching for a Carbondale man, who is considered depressed and possibly suicidal, after friends and family reported him missing since Saturday.

Aran T. Tharp, 20, originally from Edwardsville and a John A. Logan College student, was last seen in Carbondale. Police suspect he is in New York.

"We traced his debit card to New York," said Jeff Vaughn, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police. "We think he is taking a trip to New York without telling anyone."

Ben Cody, 20, of Carbondale, has known Tharp since eighth grade. He considers himself and Tharp best friends and thinks he is in New York as well.

"A couple of friends just moved out there recently," Cody said. "He also loved New York."

"A couple of days before he left, he had been acting weird. He was quieter than usual, and he said he had been sick."

Cody said Tharp did not attend the first days of classes for John A. Logan Community College despite being registered.

Tharp is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He has blue eyes and brown hair. Tharp drives a white 1992 four-door Mitsubishi with Illinois license plates DTS 444.

If you know the whereabouts of Aran T. Tharp or have any additional information, contact the Carbondale Police at 457-3200 ext. 0.

University of Virginia report blames balcony tragedy on rust

COLLAPSED: Officials estimate state will lose \$1 million even if no lawsuits are filed.

WASHINGTON POST

The University of Virginia released an engineering report Wednesday concluding that hidden rust caused a balcony to collapse this spring in a commencement day tragedy that killed the grandmother of a medical school graduate and injured 18 people.

University officials said they believe the accident will cost the state school about \$1 million, even if no lawsuits are filed by victims or

their families.

The incident occurred May 18 when a support rod snapped in a hanging balcony holding two dozen spectators, just 20 minutes before the commencement march was to begin. One person was hospitalized for six weeks, and at least two are still undergoing physical therapy.

The 175-year-old balcony was designed by Thomas Jefferson, who founded the university in the picturesque central Virginia city of Charlottesville.

Wednesday's report absolved Jefferson's architecture and blamed instead the toll of time.

The report said that the cast-iron rod, apparently the original from the balcony's construction in the 1820s, corroded "over many years" but that a wooden beam hid the damage.

The concealed rust had been missed in an inspection of the balcony three years ago. Leonard W. Sandridge Jr., the university's executive vice president and chief financial officer, defended that inspection and said no changes are being made in university procedures.

University officials said they have been contacted by lawyers hired by several of the victims' families, although no lawsuits have been filed.

The university has paid \$260,000 for medical bills and other expenses for the victims and their families. The engineering investigation cost about \$100,000, and the repair of the balcony and five others with a similar design is expected to cost as much as \$750,000.

BEGGS

continued from page 1

faculty, staff and students.

The committee will consider all national candidates who apply and SIU applicants who are nominated and apply.

Steve Jensen, Faculty Senate president, said Beggs should be permitted to be a candidate in the search.

"Historically, the president said Beggs could not be considered for the position," Jensen said. "But I sincerely hope that the committee would be open to at least allowing Chancellor Beggs to apply to the position."

The Faculty Senate chose the names of faculty who would be appropriate to serve on the steering committee in July and forwarded them to Sanders, who chose who would ultimately serve on the committee.

David Vingren, USG President, said that before the search committee looks externally, it should see if the best candidate would be Beggs.

"In my personal experience, I have had a lot of good dealings with Beggs, and he is very receptive to students and that is important," Vingren said.

As acting chancellor, Beggs has conducted focus groups among students to determine problems with SIUC and has traveled to area towns to discuss SIUC and its image.

"A lot of students really like Beggs and would like to see him here for at least another two years or beyond," Vingren said. "I think his name should be on the table when the search committee reconvenes."

However, Scheiner said that Sanders told the committee that Beggs would not be a candidate in the search.

"As far as I can tell, the agreement between Sanders and Beggs remains unchanged," he said. "I think that certainly part of the committee would feel very uncomfortable about acting against that agreement."

Beggs said he would not comment on whether he would seek the position if it were allowed.

"I don't want to be perceived as a person seeking a position," Beggs said. "I made an agreement and that stands, but at the same time I like the people and responsibilities that come with the job."

John Preece, Graduate Council president, would not comment on whether Beggs should be a candidate.

"I think it's the committee's decision on how they determine eligibility," Preece said. "I've been told it's something the committee is considering. I personally think he's doing a great job, but that's not a comment on whether I think it's appropriate for him to be a candidate or not."

Scheiner said the committee will likely meet again in October to review applications and nomi-

nees. All nominations and applications should be received by Sept. 30.

He said that once the search committee determines four finalists, the chancellor ultimately must be chosen by Sanders and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Scheiner said he wants to actively involve all faculty, students and administrators in the search process.

"I encourage everyone on campus to recruit nominees or potential candidates for us," he said. "I want to involve the whole University in this."

He said all finalists will participate in open forums and meetings with University staff, faculty and students before being chosen.

Scheiner said a letter was distributed to all faculty requesting that they inform potential applicants from other universities nationwide of the job opening.

The position becomes available July 1, 1998, but Scheiner said the chosen candidate could begin earlier. He said Sanders hopes to have chosen the new chancellor by the February board meeting.

Beggs said that with the pressure of the beginning of fall semester, he has been too busy for him to consider what he will do after July 1.

"I'm starting to think about what to do next year," he said. "Now that I've been in this position I have a better understanding for this job and jobs like it."

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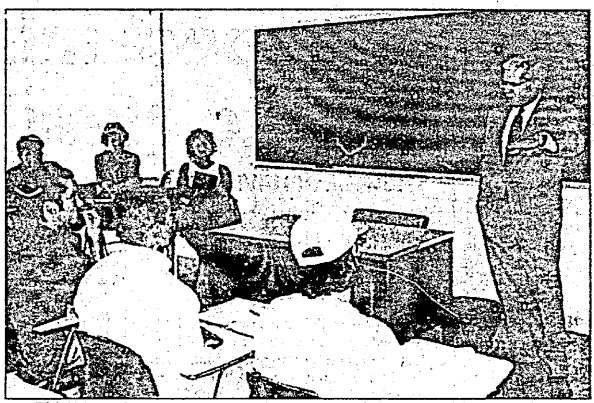
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TAKE NOTES:
 Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra answered questions on political issues for Barb Brown's political science class Wednesday at Faner Hall. Kustra announced Tuesday he will not seek another term.

DEWYN MILLER/
 Daily Egyptian



Kustra leaves office

LOOKING FORWARD: Education may be the next career stop for experienced politician.

TRAVIS AKIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra encouraged an SIUC political science class Wednesday to get involved in public service, even though he is leaving politics in 1998 because today's political climate is unfriendly.

Kustra, who announced Tuesday

he would not seek another term, said there is now a political trend for candidates to focus on fund-raising rather than issues, and he does not want to be a part of that trend.

"In the Republican Party, it has become mean, nasty and cynical in the primary," the Republican said to the class of 25 students Wednesday in Faner Hall during his guest lecture for POLS 200 "Introduction to the Discipline of Political Science: Scope."

However, Kustra said the cut-throat atmosphere is not the only reason he is leaving politics, citing his belief in term limits and his

affinity for higher education.

"I did not decide to leave because something is so wrong with the system," he said. "There have been many changes for the good, such as campaign finance reform."

Kustra said that soon, special-interest groups' financial contributions to candidates will be limited.

"Traditionally in Illinois, the sky's the limit," he said. "In the future, I think that's going to change. It will create a level

SEE KUSTRA, PAGE 11

Parking meter fines soar

DETERRENT FORCE: School hopes \$50 fine will discourage illegal visitor meter parking.

BRAIN EBERS
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Janette Williams approaches her car parked in visitor's lot 10B near the Route 51 skywalk, she is unaware that a \$50 ticket could have been on her window.

University officials are sending a message to faculty, staff and students like Williams that visitor's-only parking spots are just that — for visitors. The fine for commuters parking in metered slots increased from \$15 to \$50 this fall. All other parking fines remain unchanged.

"I thought the fine for meter parking was \$15 everywhere," said Williams, a junior in workforce education from Carbondale. "I thought you could only be fined

\$50 for parking in the spots backward.

"This is a rip-off. Visitors should park in the lot across from the Student Center. There are already too many cars on this campus and too little parking."

Parking and Traffic Coordinator Marilyn Hogan said that last semester's \$15 fine did not deter students from parking in visitor spots. She said the spots usually are for visitors who are potential employers or others who come to make presentations or guest lectures.

Hogan could not offer information regarding the number of violations so far this fall.

"The spots are clearly marked, but that didn't seem to stop students from parking there because they figured a \$15 fine was no big deal," she said.

There are about 100 of the visitor parking signs scattered at various locations around campus.

James Tweedy, chairman for the Traffic and Parking Committee and

vice chancellor for Administration, said the goal of the committee was to prevent students from parking in the spots.

"We didn't raise the fine to increase revenues," Tweedy said. "If we wanted to do that, we would have left the fine amount alone, that way students would have continued to park in those spots."

City parking violations are \$3 for the first two days, \$7 from 3 to 13 days, and \$12 a day after 13 days.

The committee spent two years reviewing plans to make parking better for everyone, and visitor parking was a growing concern, Tweedy said.

Tweedy said the committee received enough complaints from students and faculty last semester that action was necessary.

"The parking needs of University visitors were not being addressed," he said. "We will wait and see if this discourages people from parking in these spaces."

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College of Science makes its graduates more attractive to employers

LINDA A. KRUTSINGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new bachelor's degree with an emphasis on management skills should make College of Science graduates more attractive to potential employers, professors and career specialists say.

The bachelor's of arts degree in computer science was approved by Illinois Board of Higher Education July 1. It could be available as early as spring.

After obtaining the degree, a student could then go for an additional year to earn a master's degree in business administration with a strong background in computer science.

"Automated positions are

decreasing in the business world," Namdar Mogharreban, lecturer in computer science, said. "It is vital that students have the management background to enhance their technical skills."

The management courses are designed to fulfill a student's need for background in the financial areas, enabling them to meet future

and-cents language the rest of the company uses." Mogharreban said. "Technology people too often lack the financial skills and all too often get overlooked."

Mogharreban said management people also realize the benefit of tying both areas together to meet the needs in information and technology.

Automated positions are decreasing in the business world.

NAMDAR MOGHARREBAN
LECTURER

challenges with confidence.

"One of the problems faced by information technology people is the barrier between the language that technology uses and the dollars-

Communists go public

CHINESE SECRETS:

Announcement of 15th party congress a surprise.

THE BALTIMORE SUN

BEIJING — One of the biggest guessing games here ended Wednesday when the Chinese Communist Party announced it would open its most important meeting in years on Sept. 12.

In most countries, such information would have been a matter of public record months, if not years, ahead of the event. But until Wednesday, the timing of China's 15th Party Congress was something of a state secret.

The congress — which is part convention, part national election — is the first since the death of paramount leader Deng Xiaoping. During the meeting, which could last a week, the party will choose its

top officials and map policy for the next five years. The congress is expected to focus on further reform of China's failing state-owned enterprises, a major hurdle in the country's path from socialism to a market economy.

As late as Wednesday afternoon, the Chinese government remained mum about when the meeting would begin. "This must be your first time in China," said an official, who did not give his name.

ENROLLMENT

continued from page 1

going to stop the recruitment effort though."

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said that allowing students to register Saturday also helped the situation.

He said the increase signals a

turnaround in SIUC's declining enrollment, which has plagued the University since 1992.

"Things are looking up," Jackson said. "We don't have firm commitment to this, but all preliminary data is looking good."

Jackson said all members of the University should be commended for their efforts to increase enrollment.

"A lot of good people have worked hard to turn this around," Jackson said. "Faculty, staff and students worked to get this thing off the ground, and thus far it's all good news for us."

"It's been very frustrating work and we've all worked very hard. And instead of discouraging news this semester, it seems very encouraging."

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Review names Florida A&M No. 1 college

TOP HONOR: Officials hope award will translate into more money for university programs.

WASHINGTON POST

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Frederick Humphries wants Florida A&M University's latest national honor to translate into more money to keep the university's programs and campus growing well into the 21st century.

On Monday morning, Humphries, FAMU's president, surrounded by administrators, deans and state officials on the steps of historic Lee Hall, talked about FAMU's most recent accomplishment: being named "College of the Year" by Time magazine and The Princeton Review.

In the new guide book "The Best College For You," FAMU was credited for "its aggressive recruitment of black students and unassailable desire to create a competitive alternative to largely white schools."

Humphries put the honors in perspective, however, by saying the university isn't ready to rest on its laurels.

"America likes winners, and we're winners," he said. "We're just going to set higher goals. We're going to get 15,000 students enrolled. FAMU is going to make its mark all over the world through its outstanding students."

To reach those goals, Humphries said, the 110-year-old university will need increased monetary support. The university is funded by the Florida Legislature and also receives donations from private institutions and businesses for its various programs and professional schools.

"I hope people will be more willing to invest in us," Humphries said.

Earlier, during a news conference, Humphries praised faculty and staff both past and present for helping it achieve its status.

"All of this hard work has culminated in this honor," he said, while students streamed across the adjacent quadrangle during the first day of fall classes. "This is a powerful tribute to the men and women who had more commitment than resources. ... Now the nation is aware something remarkable in higher education is happening at Florida A&M University."

Charles Reed, chancellor of the state university system, recalled almost 13 years ago when he and Humphries walked the campus with then 3,200 students enrolled. Today enrollment is over 16,000.

"You went out and recruited the best students in the country," Reed said. "This institution outdid the best of the best (schools)."

Other universities in the running for the annual honor included: DePaul University in Chicago, University of California at Los Angeles, Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. and University of Iowa.

Barrett Seaman, Time's special projects editor, said a panel of education experts helped "The Best College For You" editors assemble a list of almost a dozen schools across the country that were trying new ideas to advance the cause of higher education. The panel agreed the most urgent need in higher education is for greater access, especially for minorities.

LSU officials investigating alcohol death

OVER THE LIMIT: Student dies with blood alcohol level of 0.588 per cent.

REUTERS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Officials say a criminal investigation is being conducted in the acute alcohol intoxication death of a 20-year-old Louisiana State University student just days after the school was named to the Top 10 Party School list.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Benjamin Wynne had a blood alcohol level of .588 percent well above the .10 percent level to be considered drunk when he was taken to Baton Rouge Medical Center early Tuesday morning.

LSU Chancellor William Jenkins says there is no evidence of hazing or forced drinking, but officials are considering whether there should be tighter restrictions to on- and off campus drinking.

It is illegal to sell alcohol to persons under 21 in Louisiana.

Authorities believe Wynne may have consumed 25 to 30 drinks in one hour during a binge drinking fest.

Emergency Medical Services personnel arrived at the SAE house shortly after midnight to find two dozen fraternity members and pledges in various stages of unconsciousness. Wynne and three others were hospitalized, including 21-year-old Donald Hunt of Mandeville who remains in guarded condition.

Authorities say there was no evidence of drinking at the frat house, but they believe Wynne went to a private party and an LSU-area bar before his death.

A favorite college nightspot, Murphy's Bar, was selling "Three Wise Men" by the pitcher. The drink is a combination of Bacardi 151 rum, Jagermeister liqueur and Crown Royal whiskey.

The fraternity, meanwhile, has been suspended by SAE fraternity headquarters while an investigation is completed. Students can live in the SAE house, but they may not conduct fraternity activities.

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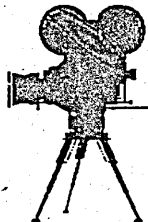
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MEDIEVAL

continued from page 1

(called brawling). It's like a brawl, but it's dancing."

Eisenhauer said that although the brawling is a big part of him being in the group, he also is able to apply what he learns in class.

"I'm going to try to be the one who makes the armor and the jewelry," he said.

Maggie Errea, a senior in ceramics from Carbondale, said her interest in working with the classics is what got her involved in SCA.

"It's a part of history that has always intrigued me," she said. "I like the people (in the group), and I'll probably be making the medieval pottery."

Will said the only requirement to join the RSO is wearing pre-16th century clothes.

"I've been in this for 18 or 19 years, and there's always something going on somewhere," he said. "We have a tournament the 17, 18 and 19 of October in Benton. We're setting up a whole medieval village. We're even going to roast a whole side of beef."

STATISTICS

• Students interested in joining the College of St. Michael can call Student Development at 453-5714.

• The group meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave.

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BLIND DEMOCRAT:

Lack of debate on civil rights enables Chinese chief to relax.

WASHINGTON POST

HONG KONG — Nearly two months after China assumed control of this prosperous capitalist enclave, Hong Kong's first Chinese chief executive, Tung Chee-hwa, is finding quiet comfort in all that is mundane and ordinary.

There are few great debates about democracy and civil rights. There are more concerns about a sluggish stock market, reported politician foul-ups in a local hospital, and a series of floods and landslides caused by two months of record rainfall.

As Tung sets out on his first overseas trip as chief executive — one that will take him next month to Washington and a planned meeting with President Clinton at the White House — no news is good news. The message he is taking to a skeptical American audience is that little has changed here with the advent of Chinese rule. The sky did not fall in. And the predictions of Hong Kong's imminent demise have been greatly exaggerated.

"It's business as usual," said a relaxed Tung, who talked with American reporters Wednesday over lunch in the downtown office tower that serves as his temporary office. "The government is functioning as normal. The financial market is moving. Demonstrations are continuing — arguments everywhere. The legislative body is just

as assertive as before, challenging everything we want to do."

"What has changed is that Hong Kong is now a part of China," he added. "There is a sense of pride here that this has happened, and happened without a hitch."

Other independent analysts largely agree with that assessment. A Western diplomat said recently he was surprised at how the major debates that occurred the months before the handover to China — such as the outcry over Tung's decision to place new restrictions on the right to mount protests — largely have receded from the headlines.

The more-compelling issues have been far narrower and more technical in scope, such as how the government plans to deal with an

66

I may not be able to convince all the people, but I will do the best I can.

TUNG CHEE-HWA
CHINA CHIEF EXECUTIVE

expected influx of tens of thousands of children from China who have the right to live here.

Some have attributed the reduced political temperatures to typical summer doldrums, exacerbated this year by the intense springtime hype leading up to the handover.

But for Tung, who has said repeatedly that one of his goals is to lower the political noise level in Hong Kong, the first few quiet


weeks of Chinese rule mark a welcome period of calm, and a handy springboard from which to begin his first foreign venture into potentially hostile territory. Tung will visit Washington and New York from Sept. 8 to Sept. 12.

Questions are likely to be raised in Washington about Tung's new electoral arrangements for Hong Kong, which will reduce sharply the franchise that was expanded in the waning days of British control. The first legislative elections under Chinese rule, due to be held next May, will be conducted under a proportional representation system that critics say was designed specifically to limit the number of seats the popular opposition Democratic Party can win.

But Tung defended the new electoral law. "A lot of thought has gone into it," he said. "We will do it in a fair and open manner." He added, "We received all sorts of options. ... I believe it is the right way forward."

Tung said he has no plans to accelerate the democratization timetable laid down in the Basic Law — the mini-constitution that governs this territory — which does not allow for fully democratic elections ever, to be considered until 2007.

Tung conceded that he may face a hard sell in the United States, particularly if he tries to convince skeptical members of Congress that Hong Kong now is better off, and more democratic, than it was under British colonial rule. "I may not be able to convince all the people, but I will do the best I can," Tung said. "The proof is in the pudding."



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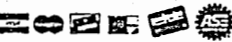
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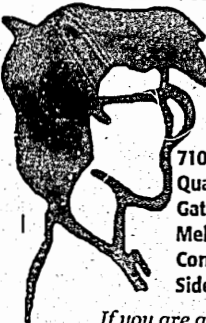
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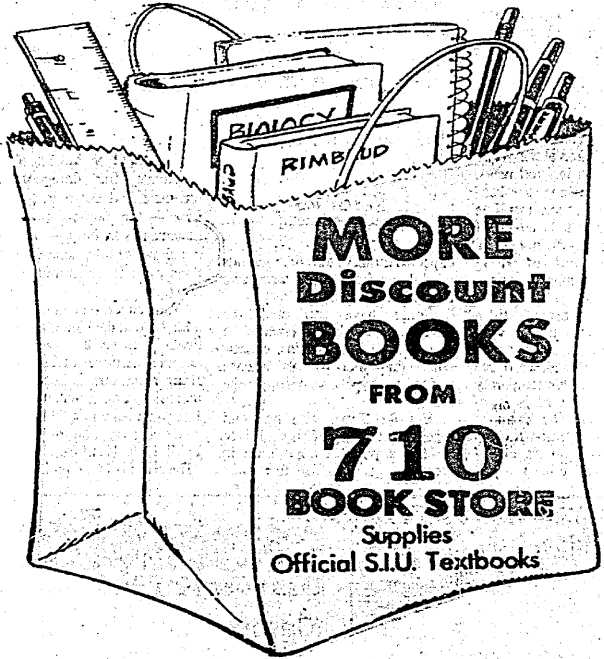
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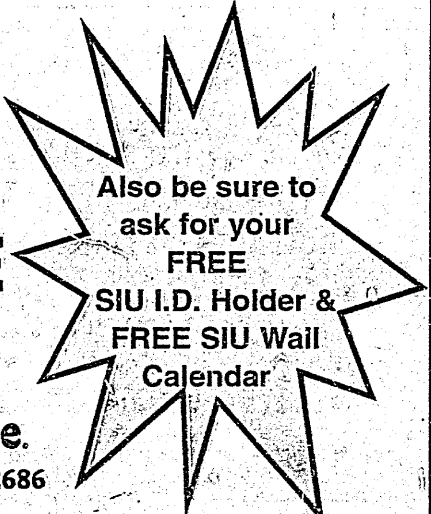
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KUSTRA
continued from page 1

playing field.”
Kustra, who received his master's degree in public administration from SIUC in 1968, said that because he is an advocate of term limits, his current decision to leave politics reflects his position.
“The last four years of working in the government have been the best ones of my life,” Kustra said. “I have felt really blessed.”
However, Kustra said that in the future, the political atmosphere may become more to his liking. If so, he may run for public office again.
“Things might change down the road,” he said.
In addition, he said he does not want to run against Secretary of State George Ryan, who likely will announce his candidacy for governor next week.
Kustra said Ryan's financial status would make it difficult to compete against him.
“Clearly, Ryan has amassed a large campaign fund,” Kustra said,

referring to Ryan's \$2 million war chest.
Meanwhile, Kustra plans to seek a position as an administrator at a university, though he has not been contacted by any universities yet.
“I just made the announcement (Tuesday), and I haven't had a chance to check my phone messages,” he said, “but I don't really expect the phone to be ringing off the hook.”
“There is still plenty of time I can devote to searching for a new job. I'll be continuing the job I set out to do.”
Kustra steered away from the negative image of politics, telling students that public officials are capable of great change.
He illustrated how, after he was elected with Gov. Jim Edgar in 1990, his staff consisting of several recent college graduates helped improve conditions of the Illinois River.
The river, which had become filled with silt and was prone to flooding, is much improved after Kustra's staff forced agriculture groups, environmentalists, big and small businesses and state and feder-

al wildlife agencies to work together to improve the river.
“The people who deserve the credit... are people just a few years older than yourselves,” he said to the group.
Barb Brown, who invited Kustra to be a guest lecturer for her class, said Kustra's perspective on politics is encouraging to students interested in public service.
“In the classroom, he exhibits a freshness and honesty that is very refreshing,” Brown said.
By inviting such guest lecturers as Kustra, Brown said her students can expand their political views.
“Getting successful public servants to speak gives students a broad range of perspectives,” she said.
Paula Kurtz said she was excited to have the opportunity to listen to Kustra.
“I think it's great,” said Kurtz, a junior in public relations from Memphis, Tenn. “It gives us a perspective from someone who has been there.”
“It conveys to students that we are capable of actually doing something.”

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Women's march planned

WASHINGTON—Grass-roots activists from across the country are working to organize a Million Woman March in Philadelphia this fall, an event sponsors hope will generate the sense of solidarity among black women that the Million Man March ignited among black men.
The march is scheduled for Oct. 25 but, so far, the planned event shows signs of serious organizational problems. Philadelphia city officials, while continuing to plan for a large march, are concerned

because march organizers had to be pressed before applying for the necessary permits. Also, they said, march organizers this week failed to show up for two crucial planning meetings with city officials.
“So far we have been unable to get the sponsors in for a meeting with representatives of municipal agencies,” said Joseph C. Certain, Philadelphia's managing director. “But we are confident that we will eventually get together.”
In addition, Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., chairwoman of

the Congressional Black Caucus, who is prominently mentioned in written materials being circulated by march organizers, said she knows virtually nothing about the planned event.
During a news conference Wednesday, organizers said the march is being patterned on the Million Man March, which had its share of planning problems but in the end drew some 800,000 black men to the Mall on Oct. 16, 1995, making it one of the largest events in the city's history.

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Harmless T. Jester	Roman Room (7pm-8pm)
The Brown Baggers	Roman Room (11am-3pm)
Full Swing	Roman Room (8pm-10pm)
Cosmo T	Bowling & Billiards (6pm-8pm)
Fantasy Photos	University Bookstore (11pm-3pm) (6pm-10pm)
Glow Bowling	Bowling & Billiards (6pm-10pm)
Storytelling for Kids	Old Main Lounge (6pm-8pm)
Soapfest	Big Muddy (11am-3pm)

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a very brief form. UB will verify pricing of the book(s) in question within 24 hours. Once verified that a lower price is being offered, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price, or if he or she has already purchased the book from UB, they can pick up their refund at UB refund desk.

In either case, the University Bookstore will also treat the customer to lunch in the Student Center's new food court.

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In addition to over \$50 in savings, the Dawg Book contains: A planner; a calendar; valuable information about the SIUC campus; a complete Saluki Express bus schedule; a place for addresses and phone numbers and more. The book is priced at only \$1.95.

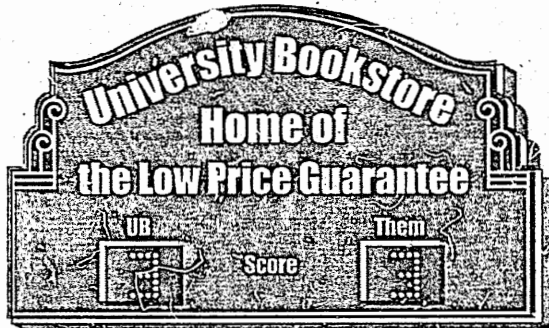
Come & get it!

New food choices are a hit with students

After much anticipation, the Student Center's new food court is open for business. Housed within the "Mainstreet market Place" will be Taco Bell Express, Papa John's Pizza, Roosters Chicken, International Gardens, Kitchen Classics, Magnificent Mealery, Quenchers Beverages and WW. Cinnamons. Also located on the first floor, are Subway Sandwich Shop and Ritazza.

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OLD WORLD DANCING:

Tedi Thomas, an adviser for the Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts Registered Student Organization, displays dance techniques during the RSO fair Wednesday at the Student Center. The RSO is open to all students, faculty and alumni interested in Middle Eastern dance and music.

AMY STRAUSS/
Daily Egyptian

Minority students dwindle in Texas

WASHINGTON POST

AUSTIN, Tex. — As classes begin Wednesday at the University of Texas, this flagship school in a highly diverse state has become distinctively whiter. Among the freshman class of 6,500, there are only 150 African-American students, half last year's levels. And the law school, for years one of the nation's major educators of minority lawyers, is welcoming only four African Americans and 26 Hispanics to its first-year class.

University officials agree that the scarcity of minority students is a direct fallout of new prohibitions on racial preferences that could affect the university's makeup for years to come.

The experience of Texas is being watched closely around the country because its universities are the first under court order to dismantle affirmative action policies. That court ruling, the so-called Hopwood case, named for the white student who brought a discrimination suit after being denied admission to the university's law school, says that race cannot be used as a factor in admissions. Texas Attorney General Dan Morales ruled that this basic ban on affirmative action also must include financial aid, recruiting and undergraduate programs.

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Blue Meanies set to rock Copper Dragon

EENY MEANIE: Former Carbondale band playing with local ska kings Boro City Rollers Friday.

BRETT WILCOXSON
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

There won't be any toothless, burly, '70s throwbacks sporting knee-high socks and skating in circles, but there undoubtedly will be some fast-paced Rollers and even a few Meanies playing at the Copper Dragon Friday night.

The Blue Meanies, who originally formed in Carbondale in 1989, will seal and mail the show after the local-favorite Boro City Rollers slap a stamp on it.

Some may remember the light-hearted palatable ska the Meanies served-up for easy digestion during the band's stone age — forget it.

Meanies lead vocalist Billy Spunke said the band's early tunes were simply about having a good time.

"When we first started, we did a lot of covers," he said. "The first original stuff was kind of a funk, punk, jazz kind of thing."

All of that has changed through the



years. With the release of their righteous 1997 sophomore effort "Full Throttle," the Meanies show they can dry-heave some beautifully malcontented psycho-ska.

For those who have been under a rock since the '60s, ska is the music from which reggae originated. Ska has many faces, but is basically characterized by the use of various horns and a heavily accented offbeat.

Spunke said the band's direction is totally rooted in the creation of a fresh sound.

"It's just Blue Meanies now. It's loud, it's fast, it's a little more articulate," he said.

"Now it's about trying to create a type of music that's never been done before."

This metamorphosis may be in large part because, after eight years, Spunke is the only original band member still exercising his Mean-streak.

Spunke said coming back to Carbondale is always an experience.

"The first time I went back it was like taking a step backward, now it's interesting to see who still there and the changes," he said. "It's great."

Spunke added that he is glad to be doing the show with a band that has a lot of talent and potential.

"I'm amazed that Murphysboro could spawn something like that," he said.

Friday will be the second time the Rollers have opened for the Meanies.

The first time was a show at the now-defunct Java coffeehouse, 611 S.

Illinois Ave. Rollers trumpet player Chad Minier said that show was one of the most memorable they have played.

"It was a great crowd. There were a lot of people dancing, a lot of people going crazy having a good time," he said.

"And there was a big variety of people, all ages, from frat boy to punk rocker."

Minier said the Rollers are pumped about the chance to do a repeat show.

"They're great guys, great musicians, and they like to have fun," he said.

"We're excited and pretty hyped-up for the evening."

Minier said the Meanies have had a considerable influence on the Rollers.

"The Blue Meanies was one of the first bands I saw in Carbondale. That's when I decided I want to use this horn for more than ensembles," he said.

"I was definitely influenced by them in some of my writing with the band. We're not as hard-core as them, but we will keep the energy pretty high."

With all the great music it's going to offer, Minier said this is a show that people will regret missing.

"It's gonna be a pretty high-energy night," he said. "I can guarantee that."



•When: Friday, music will start about 10 p.m.

•Where: Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Hazel Arnold and Mike Arpin

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MONDE
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

STUDY
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TEPICS
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ARQUEV
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer here: A [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: PRONE SANDY OUTLET TYPIST
Answer: What they did when the wine ran low at the festival — STEPPED ON IT

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

628 KIM: WHAT'S THE STORY ON LATEST HE HASN'T PRODUCED A THING SINCE HE ARRIVED. PATIENCE, MIKE — IMAGINE THE FUTURE ISN'T EASY...
M.I.T. MEDIA LAB. LABS HAS ONE OF MY AD- VISERS.
THE MAN IS SOME BRILLIANT. HE PREDICTED THE FAILURE OF VIDEO-ON-DEMAND AND HANDWRITING RECOGNITION! HE CAN SMELL FLAUNTED TECHNOLOGY THREE YEARS OFF!
HE ONLY PREDICTS FAILURE?
ONLY? PREDICTS GIGAMEGALOGEST ONLY PREDICT EARTH-QUAKES?

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



University 2

by Frank Cho

YOU GAVE BRANDY A MONTERBERA FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?
MAN, FRANK YOU'RE THE MAN.
YEAH...
DID SHE LIKE IT?
DID SHE TRY IT ON? HOW DID SHE LOOK, MAN?!

I GUESS...
DEAL. YOU'RE GETTING TAD PERSONAL. I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT.

Gulp...

HER CUP RUNNETH OVER?
I SAID I DON'T WANNA TALK ABOUT IT!

Dave

by David Miller

JUST BECAUSE YOU AND I ARE IN A RELATIONSHIP, IT DOESN'T NECESSARILY MEAN WE'RE CO-DEPENDENT.

OK, WHATEVER YOU SAY.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

"SO I'M TIPPING OVER THIS GARBAGE CAN, AND THIS DOG COMES OVER AND STARTS SNIFFING AROUND. HE SAYS, 'HEY, THIS IS MY GARBAGE CAN.'"

—SO I SAYS, "HAY BUDDY, YOU'VE SAID."

STOP IT!
YOU'RE KILLING ME!

RACCOONTEUR...

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

JOE, I FIRED YOU UP WITH A BLIND DATE.

YO' BABBY, I'M READY TO SWING.

MEET HELGA.

BAAAANKK...

I HEAR SHE HOLDS UP TO 50 GALLONS OF WATER.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS 1 Hero 2 Vest expenses 3 Aid end— 13 Arrive 14 Armored cars 16 Give up, as a territory 17 Flat 18 Pyle or Kovacs 20 Zoo enclosure 23 Those who rent 24 Essential characters 24 Writer — 25 Fleur-de— 26 Ash 29 Army tank 34 Sharp taste 35 Detecting device 37 Decorates a room again 38 Check acct. in NYC 39 Contactor 40 Drug laboratory 41 Whiskey and whisky	<p>43 Eatery 45 Ceramic piece 46 Elbow 48 Crochets 50 Light touch 51 Observe 52 Night wear 55 Male tins 59 Touch on 61 Satisfies 63 Adams or McClurg 64 Sage 65 Hopscotch 66 Hayworth or Moreno 67 Basketball team 68 Finches 69 Goblet feature</p> <p>DOWN 1 Frods a cave 2 Bird of peace 3 Sign 4 Type of irony 5 Hovey tush 6 Rabbit—</p>	<p>7 Sothern or London 8 Plat 9 Plaritz 10 Brain 11 Border 12 God's gadgets 15 Weights and measures inspector 21 Consume 23 Courtier 25 Guide 27 Soup server 28 Prank 29 Lettman or Fritol 30 Porials 31 Souvenir 32 Grow-up 33 Theater sections 36 — Rather of the news 42 Calms 43 Lower in value 44 Wheelstands</p>	<p>45 Wobbles 47 Wet 49 — Miserables 52 Chessman 53 Rose's beloved 54 FM</p>	<p>55 Rescue 56 Heal 57 Work on copy 58 Cemetery 59 Line of junction 62 Decade number</p>
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Agassi rolls to victory in U.S. Open

ACE: Four-set win
Agassi's first Grand Slam match since last Open.

WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK—Andre Agassi made his previous unseeded visit to the U.S. Open in 1994. He had hair, he had humor, and he had Barbra Streisand in the stands, happy to tell the world that he was her "zen master." He won.

Three years after that title, two years since he held the No. 1 ranking and less than a year since he married television star Brooke Shields, Agassi rolled back into National Tennis Center Tuesday night — a day late, according to those who expected him at the Arthur Ashe Stadium ceremony the previous evening. This time, he was basically bald, in questionable humor, and with Brooke rather than Barbra.

This version of Agassi did, however, have two things in common with his 1994 incarnation: He was once again unseeded, and he was once again the most unpredictable player to step on the court.

Playing in his first Grand Slam match since he played here last year, Agassi was a terminator in the first two sets, a mess in the third, a jokester once he put away fellow American Steve Campbell in the fourth. After clearly getting tense

down the stretch, Agassi playfully toyed with Campbell's hoop earring — an earring even bigger than Agassi's — after he closed out a 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

Agassi's match was the final one on a day when the U.S. Open included several runaway victories by the favorites during afternoon play — one of the biggest coming, to no one's surprise, from No. 1 Martina Hingis. Hingis constructed a 42-minute demolition of Tami Jones, who is 3 months pregnant and headed straight from her 6-0, 6-1 defeat to maternity leave. No. 2 Michael Chang took a straight-set victory over Sweden's Patrik Fredriksson, and the other top five seeds to play Tuesday — No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov on the men's side and Jana Novotna (No. 3), Iva Majoli (No. 4) and Amanda Coetzer (No. 5) among the women — also won in straight sets.

Tuesday's unlucky seeds included No. 8 Carlos Moya, a straight-set upset victim to Guillaume Raoux, and No. 11 Thomas Enqvist, who withdrew with an unspecified illness.

Playing in a previously unseen pink shirt, Agassi displayed some skills previously unseen in his hard-court season, save a brief run in Indianapolis a few weeks ago. Since returning from a wrist injury (and his extended honeymoon), Agassi had gone 3-4, with three of those losses coming in his first match of a tournament. His ranking

has plummeted to No. 63 and his commitment to the game has been a topic of conversation for everyone from the media to the public to other players on the tour.

His arrival here, then, was hotly anticipated — not only by the fans, who always have loved him, but by all those wondering if he was anywhere near his old U.S. Open form. And for the first two sets of Tuesday evening's performance — and, with Agassi, it almost always seems to be a performance — Agassi was the showman of old. His returns were hard, his down-the-line backhand perfectly executed, his dominance so total that he had the time, and the sense of humor, to joke with the crowd.

So it looked, for a while, as if this would be an Agassi wipeout, and even the 130th-ranked Campbell seemed willing to play along with the game. After looking rather hopeless for the entire first set, Campbell won a point in the third game of the second set when he reached a seemingly impossible shot by Agassi, and returned it with a shot that was truly impossible to reach. In mock celebration, Campbell raised his arms to the appreciative crowd and let out a cry of victory. Agassi, meanwhile, feigned anger and playfully bounced his racket on the ground.

The fun ended rather quickly in the third set, as Shields's face clouded in the stands, Agassi's tightened on the court, and

Campbell suddenly started playing like he had learned an entirely new game of tennis. Campbell broke Agassi to take a 4-3 lead in that set, and held serve the next two times to win it, 6-4.

The start of the fourth would not go any more smoothly for the 28-year-old Agassi, who thought he had the edge with an early break. Only to be broken right back again. That would be all, though, that Campbell could summon Tuesday night. Campbell held for 3-3, but then lost three consecutive games as Agassi guaranteed that — at least for one night — this U.S. Open would not be as big a washout as his season has been. His next opponent will be Romania's Adrian Panu.

Agassi made it to the semifinals of the Open last September before losing to Chang, the eventual runner-up. It's the match he played here two years ago that haunts him. Ranked No. 1 in the world at the time, Agassi lost a tense final to his biggest rival — Pete Sampras — and failed in his bid to repeat as champion.

Elsewhere, No. 9 Gustavo Kuerten played his way to a tumultuous five-set victory over Geoff Grant, a carrot-topped, earring-adorned, dark-socks-wearing American whose appearance — alongside the flamboyant French Open champion — only made the atmosphere appear a little more psychedelic.

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4:30 7:20 10:00 DIGITAL
George Of The Jungle (PG)
4:45 7:00 9:20
Spawn (PG)
7:10 9:40
Steel (PG-13)
4:15
Leave It To Beaver (PG)
5:00 7:10 9:20
Mastermind (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:10
My Best Friends Wedding (PG)
4:45 7:30 9:50
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5:15 7:50 9:50
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CHEMISTRY

continued from page 20

assists give her the third highest total in MVC history. Barr set the conference single-match record for assists (82) against Western Illinois University Nov. 12.

Moreland was named second team All-Conference last season, as she averaged 4.18 kills per game. Her 493 kills broke the SIUC school record for kills in a season, set by Nina Brackins (475) in 1989.

Locke said that when Moreland completes a successful kill, the home crowd at Davies Gym is left in awe. She said Moreland's athletic ability allows her to please the fans and still make outstanding plays.

"Marlo is a really good athlete. She's quick and hits the ball hard," Locke said.

"Whenever on the volleyball court you have someone not very tall who jumps really well, that's going to grab people's attention. When she goes up to hit the ball,

Any time you have good chemistry between a setter and a hitter, it's a plus for your team.

SONYA LOCKE
SIUC VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH

the fans expect a kill."

While Moreland's display causes the crowd to rally behind the team, Barr will be looked to for leadership.

"She's a leader when she's out on the court," Locke said. "The players have a lot of confidence in her. As a hitter, they'll work harder to make themselves available for a hit because they know they're going to get a good set from her."

With the return of six starters, the expectations are high for the Salukis. Last season, the team finished fifth in the conference, losing to Southwest Missouri State University in the first round of the MVC Tournament in November.

Barr said the added experience will be the main factor if the team plans on improving last season's 14-19 record.

"We aren't all freshmen who have never played a collegiate match," she said.

"We have worked very hard this year in the preseason. Everybody believes we can win."

TENNIS

continued from page 20

court," she said. "When they get to a third set, I want the (opposing) person to beat them rather than (the players) lose it."

Auld said the team members will be expected to do early morning sprints and long-distance running to enhance their stamina on the court.

"I want them to be running distances," Auld said. "I cut that out a few years, and now I want to put it back in. I am thinking about putting them on a time limit, too."

Because the team has a large roster, Auld said it will make the players more competitive to capture the top spots on the team.

"It pushes people because they know they have people breathing down their throat," she said.

Returning senior Helen Johnson said having more players on the team will help the team during practice.

"We can do more drills now for a change," Johnson said. "You can get a good drill going the more peo-

ple you have."

By having more players in practice, the team can gain more experience learning how to play against different types of serves and different styles of play. In the past, the players have been limited to playing the same people in practice.

Because the team has a large roster, there will be more pressure on the seniors to assist the younger players. Johnson said she and the other two seniors, Molly Card and Sarem Berksoy, believe the key to being leaders on the team is setting a good example on and off the court.

The SIUC women's tennis team has been given the All-Academic Team award by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association for the spring team grade point average of 3.46. Berksoy also was named Scholar Athlete All-American for her 3.96 GPA.

"There is a tradition of having a good work ethic on the women's tennis team," Berksoy said. "We saw the juniors and the seniors do it, and we do it."

Auld said the team's extra efforts

in the classroom build a solid foundation for athletic success.

"People forget why we have student-athletes," Auld said. "If we have a strong academic team, it pays off on the court. We take a lot of pride in the achievement of our players."

The academic work ethic has made a strong impression on the team's first-year players. Both Kerie Crandall, a freshman from Champaign, and Laura Waggoner, a freshman from Indianapolis, said one reason they like SIUC is because of professionalism that they see in the seniors on the team.

"The main thing is to have a good attitude because throwing rackets doesn't help anyone," Waggoner said. "The seniors here all have a good attitude."

Waggoner said she does not view tennis as just an individual sport.

"Even though tennis is not considered a team sport, I think of it as a team sport," Waggoner said. "I don't think it is all individual especially in doubles. Helping my partner out is one of my strong points."

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Core Curriculum Courses

SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. *
GEOG 103-3	World Geography
GEOG 301-3	Earth's Biophys. Env. *
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL 104-3	Ethics
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic
PHIL 201-3	Human Physiology
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ. *
WMST 201-3	Multi. Perp. Women *
Administration of Justice	
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Crim. Behav.
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ 350-3	Intro to Private Security
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedure *
Advanced Technical Careers	
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor. *
Ag. Education & Mechanization	
AGEM 318-3	Ag. Ed. Programs
AGEM 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.
Allied Health Careers Spec.	
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology
ART 217-3	Mean. in the Vis. Artst *
AD 347-3	Survey: 20th Cent Art *
Biology	
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology
Cons. Econ. & Family Mgmt.	
CEFM 300-3	Consumer Problems
Finance	
FIN 310-3	Insurance
FIN 320-3	Real Estate
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appy *
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance

Journalism

JRNL 442-3	The Law of Journalism *
Management	
MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior /
MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt. *
Marketing	
MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg. *
Mathematics	
MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
Philosophy	
PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
Political Science	
POLS 250-3	Pol. of Forgn Nations *
POLS 319-3	Political Parties *
POLS 322-3	Amer. Chif of Exec. *
POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin. *
POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer. **
POF 5 443-3	Public Fin. Admin. **
POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis **
Russian	
RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English) *
RUSS 470-3	Sov. Civ. (in English) *
RUSS 480-4	Russ. Real. (in English) *
Spanish	
SPAN 140A-4	Elementary Spanish *
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PostGame

SIUC TENNIS

Men's tennis meeting
planned for Thursday

Saluki men's tennis coach Brad Hiner will conduct an informational meeting for any players interested in trying out for the 1997-98 squad at 3 today in 126H Lingle Hall next to SIU Arena. For more information, contact Hiner at 453-7247.

SIUC SWIMMING

Saluki women's swimmers
earn academic Top 20 spot

The SIUC women's swimming team has earned recognition for its efforts in the classroom by being named to the College Swim Coaches Association of America's Top 20 academic team.

The Salukis placed 13th on the list with a 3.296 grade point average heading into the 1997-98 school year. The honor marked the 10th straight semester in the top 20 for swimming coach Mark Kluepfer's squad.

Brown University lead the list with a 3.47 GPA, while fellow-Missouri Valley Conference member Bradley University placed 12th with a 3.3 mark.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Host of quarterbacks are
Unitas Award candidates

Seventeen college football quarterbacks have been selected as candidates for the 1997 Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, which is presented annually to the nation's top senior collegiate quarterback by the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Educational Foundation Inc. and Kentucky Chapter of The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Inc.

Included in the elite list of candidates are the following: Eastern Michigan University's Charles Batch, University of Texas' James Brown, Florida State's Thad Busby, University of Miami-Florida's Ryan Clement, University of Nevada-Reno's John Dutton, University of Nebraska's Scott Frost, University of Colorado's John Hessler.

Five finalists will be announced Oct. 29, and the 1997 recipient will be announced Nov. 26. The award will be presented in Louisville Dec. 12.

University of Florida's Danny Wuerffel captured last year's honor.

NBA BASKETBALL

Jordan reportedly wants
\$36 million contract

A Chicago newspaper reported Wednesday that Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf has flown to Las Vegas to negotiate a new contract for superstar Michael Jordan. The Chicago Tribune reported that talks between Reinsdorf, Jordan and his agent, David Falk, could conclude today.

Saluki spikers share connection

SIDEOUT: Communication the key to chemistry between setter and hitter duo.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball outside hitter Marlo Moreland compares the on-the-court chemistry between her and setter Debbie Barr to the basketball tandem of the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

Like Jordan and Pippen, Moreland said she and Barr possess the ability to know each other's position on the court at all times, giving them a clear-cut advantage over opposing teams.

Moreland, a junior from Lancaster, Texas, said Barr's presence allows her to anticipate the opposition when positioning herself for a kill.

A kill is awarded to a player for an attack that is not returnable by the opposing team and results in a side-out or a point.

"She (Barr) looks at me before the ball comes over the net and gives me a signal with her hand," Moreland said. "I know it's time to hit the ball down. I have a lot of confidence in her."

Communication is a key component in Barr's relationship with Moreland.

"We communicate together well," said Barr, a sophomore from Muncie, Ind. "We kind of know each other's tendencies; it makes us click. Marlo is very energetic. We look to Marlo for fire. She provides us with a lot of energy."

Saluki volleyball head coach Sonya Locke considers herself fortunate to have a working relationship at the positions held by Barr and Moreland.

"Having the opportunity to play together last year, they were able to develop that chemistry," Locke said. "Any time you have good chemistry between a setter and a hitter, it's a plus for your team."

Last season Barr became only the second Saluki to be named Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year. Her 1,433



DOINK: Saluki volleyball player Debbie Barr, a sophomore from Muncie, Ind., sets the ball during practice Wednesday at Davies Gymnasium.

SEE CHEMISTRY, PAGE 19

Added depth strengthens women's tennis team

ADVANTAGE SIUC: Netters earned All-Academic honors with spring GPA of 3.46.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's tennis team lacked the number of players to be successful last season, but head coach Judy Auld says the Salukis have solved the depth problems of the previous season by increasing the roster to eight players.

Last season, the Salukis only had six players to fill six singles spots and three doubles teams for dual meets. In tournament play, the

number of players allowed for singles and doubles can vary.

Because the team had only six people, there was no depth in the event of injuries.

"One thing is important is that we have eight solid players and with that kind of depth, we can be a strong team," Auld said. "We haven't had the numbers of players we needed."

Auld said all of the players will have the opportunity to be impressive this fall during the preseason tournaments the Salukis will play.

"Nobody is assured of a position," she said. "We play all tournaments, and all eight (players) should be able to play. That gives the players a lot of experience right from the beginning."

Auld's goal for the preseason is to help the team continue to develop its skills and continue to improve throughout the season.

"The team has to learn how to (continue to) build," Auld said. "I don't want the team to peak the first weeks of the season."

The Salukis finished with a record of 9-9 last spring. One highlight of the season was Helen Johnson's championship finish at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Tennis Championship.

One of Auld's plans this season is to increase the amount of conditioning the team does to get into shape for the matches.

"Even the pros do conditioning off the

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 19

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