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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78
Clinton surprises environmentalists

Nevada

Surprising his allies in Congress and environmental groups, President Clinton said Monday he would move to abolish the White House Council on Environmental Quality and replace it with a smaller body he said would have more clout.

Since its creation in 1969, the council has been the prime vehicle for raising environmental issues in the decision-making process of the White House. But the council was ignored by former President Bush, who placed influence under former President Bush.

In announcing the reshuffling Monday, Clinton said environmental policy would instead be coordinated by a new, slimmed-down office that would be intimately involved in White House policymaking, rather than having a slightly advisory role.

"The days of photo-op environmentalism are over," Clinton told reporters. Moments before he spoke, an aide placed a leather-bound book behind a White House podium to provide a more photogenic background for television cameras.

If approved by Congress, the shift will help Clinton fulfill two campaign promises: to cut White House staffing and to raise the profile of environmental issues. And it would further expand Vice President Al Gore's

Man alarms female; runs from scene

By Shwarna Doshi

A female SIUC student awake Sunday to find a masked intruder standing over her, but police and campus security officers have not connected the incident to a series of break-ins at area apartment complexes.

The student was not assaulted Sunday and nothing was stolen, but she said she was frightened when she awoke to find the man standing over her. She was standing right over me, the student, who did not want to be named, said. I showed him and he flew.

She and Frank Burnes of the Carbondale Police said the two men police have not yet been named.

see INTRUDER, page 5

Task force to explore rental licensing laws

By Sanjay Seth

City Writer

A local property manager said he is eager to explore standard fees and standards for a rental property licensing program in Carbondale. The program may provide changing voluntary licensing laws for rental property to mandatory.

Jeff Woodruff of Woodruff Services, which is chosen along with University Student Organization, proposed Jan. 19 a change in licensing mandatory.

The City Council approved the creation of a feasibility study by a task force.

Students, property management organizations, Carbondale residents and city officials are represented on the 11-member task force.

"I think this task force was the appropriate approach to check on whether the program is needed," said Doherty, a task force member.

"The number of people in the task force is not as important as the fair representation of groups that are concerned.

see RENTAL, page 5

Students, nightclub owners plan meeting

By Jeremy Finley

Special Assignment Writer

Student leaders are interested in meeting with the management of a local nightclub to discuss perceptions that surfaced following the death of a SIUC student Friday, and the Carbondale police chief is trying to help get the groups together.

William Hall, vice president of Graduate and Professional Student Council, said some students were pushed for an meeting with the owners of Checkers nightclub, 706.

E. Grand St.

A 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, Jose Wright, was found beaten outside the nightclub early Friday morning. Wright was taken to the hospital and pronounced dead.

Hall said students have questions about previous disputes at Checkers and the nightclub's policies on frisking customers, its hiring practices and certification and nighttime curfews. He said he would like to see a meeting in the next couple of days.

Hall said GPSC and the African Student Association were organizing a meeting Monday when Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom called with a similar idea.

Strom said he only can recommend a meeting; he cannot mandate it. He said Undergraduate Student Government, also was receptive to the idea.

I suggested the manager of Checkers set up a meeting with students to discuss the perceptions students have on the way Checkers handles customers," Strom said. "It's obvious some have a negative perception, and it's important to understand what some of the recent events and past events have done to perceptions.

"Any time we can get people talking together, it's within everybody's best interest," he said.

Strom said he would attend the meeting if the parties wanted him.

Checkers had no comment.

Strom also said some students have wrong perceptions of the way police handled the situation Friday.

Police officers did everything they could in the situation, he said.

Strom said he later asked Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman whether police could have done anything for Wright, but he was told nothing could have been done.

Thurman said the police did everything they could for Wright.

"The police aren't authorized to handle these medical situations," he said.

see MEETING, page 5

Students allowed to study abroad with exchange program

—Story on page 3

Candidates for city council to speak at forum next week

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4

Perspective

—See page 7

Sports

—See page 12

Author remembers times of violence, riots at University

—Story on page 7

Partly cloudy, Mid 40s

Basketball team needs fans' support to capture MVC title

—Story on page 12

Gus Bode

Gus says the Office of Environmental Policy won't have to worry about protecting this wood.

see OFFICE, page 5

D.J. the deejay

Decdrick Jenkins, a junior in industrial technology from Chicago, spins some tunes at the Student Center. Jenkins is a disc jockey for WDIR radio station.

Staff Photo by Al Schulte
Salukis stay in thick of Valley race

Defense keys SIUC to 83-69 victory over ISU

By Vincent S. Boer
Sports Writer

The cream always rises to the top, and for the Saluki women's basketball team, the possible ascension back to the top of the Missouri Valley may have begun last night with an 83-69 victory over the Illinois State Ladybirds.

With the win, the Salukis improved to 11-8 overall and 6-3 in the Valley. The Ladybirds dropped to 6-13, 2-7.

Using a variety of defenses, including a 1-3-1 zone, to confuse the Salukos, the Salukis raced to a 14-4 lead. That lead was extended to 49-33 at the half as the Saluki defense forced 12 turnovers. Senior Anita Scott said the change in the Salukis' defensive look was a key to winning.

"A good team can switch defenses," Scott said.

Sophomore Rockie Rasmussen

WOMEN'S MVC

Creighton (19-4) 9-1
SW Miss. St. (12-7) 8-1
Drake (13-7) 7-3
S. Illinois (15-5) 6-4
Wichita St. (10-9) 6-4
Illinois State (8-11) 5-6
Indiana St. (6-13) 5-7
Bradley (6-14) 2-7
Northern Iowa (7-11) 2-6

Monday
S. Illinois vs. Bradley (7-11) 7-1
Drake vs. Creighton (19-4) 9-1
Creighton vs. Wichita St. (10-9) 6-4

Possible NBA suspension rests on fist or forearm call

Zignews

NEW YORK—Did Charlotte Hornets forward Larry Johnson punch or elbow Mike Modano of the Dallas Stars last night? The National Basketball Association office wants to know and is investigating the play that occurred in the fourth quarter of the game Friday night between the Hornets and the Stars.

Modano went to the floor. Bulls coach Mike Dunleavy thinks Johnson should be suspended for punching Modano. It wasn't clear whether Modano was hit with a forearm or a fist.

That could make the difference as to whether he will be suspended.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice-president of operations, said he had viewed a film of the play but had not yet talked to all of the people gathering information.

"If you punch someone in the face it's an automatic suspension," Thorn said. "What I saw was a forearm to the side of the face. A forearm is different than a fist as far as getting suspended."

Staff Photos by Ed Finke

Above, Robin Smith scrambles for a pass, he ball as Indiana State's Amy Walker pursues. Right, Anita Scott protects the ball as Kris Mangen tries to defend. SIUC won, 83-69.

Meanwhile, superb-subs Ransom added 17 points and grabbed a team-high 12 rebounds. Scott added 16 points and six assists.

The six blocked shots by Bolden tied the SIUC record for blocks in a game. She tied Cathy Lampert, who accomplished the feat against Drake in 1983.

Although Bolden said she is happy with her achievement, she said coach Cindy Scott discourages her from trying to block shots because of potential foul trouble.

Coach Scott said she was pleased with the team's performance in the first half and thought their aggressive play on the boards was a key to the game. The Drake Bulldogs travel to the SIU Arena Thursday to face the Salukis. Tip-off is 7:00 p.m.

Shark attacks on surfers up

Los Angeles Times

Surfer survived attack, but can't forget

Los Angeles Times

Rick Grunisinsky began his day as many other residents of the Hawaiian Island of Oahu—by paddling a surfboard into the waves that form perfectly over the shelf of the North Shore. And what would happen to Grunisinsky on the morning of Oct. 22, 1992—would not only stay with him the rest of his life, but would meet the beginning of a series of events that has left many people wondering about what appears to be a very dangerous trend.

Grunisinsky, 26, a conversation leader from New Hampshire, had paddled out at Laniakea, a surf spot between Hale'iwa and Waimea Bay. The surf was low, about two feet, and Grunisinsky had just paddled in.

Grunisinsky was alone.

It was about 7:30 a.m., a typical morning with the sun rising and light trade winds blowing. Grunisinsky had ridden his board.

www.ATTACG.com/page 11

"I can't tell you how it takes your breath away to see a white shark tracking a dummy on a short surfboard and coming up and taking it."

Enough blood was dumped into the water to attract sharks to the vicinity—necessary, McCook said, because he had only a week to film. "But we did not pour blood on the surfboard or tie him hooks to maneuver," he added.

Besides the maneuver on the surfboard, another was placed in the water to simulate a surfer and another at 60 feet to simulate a school of dace.

And in no case was there flesh attached to either until late in the experiment with the diver because the sharks just would not take the diver at 60 feet," McCook said.

But they took the dummy surfer, and a lesser extent the surfer.

"And when one looks at scans on the surfboard ... it corroborated one of the maneuver and sort of set the experiment literally," McCook said.

The shark didn't touch the mannequin diver until McGuckian tied fish to a line so "as it were a scuba. her spinning fish as they do sometimes, and yes the shark finally did come in and prey upon that."

"It was not dramatic," he told the Los Angeles Times. "I couldn't see you how it takes your breath away to see a white shark tracking a dummy on a short surfboard and coming up and taking it."

"But we did not pour blood on the surfboard or tie him hooks to maneuver," he added.

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Financial aid available for studying overseas

By Candace Semolahski
International Writer

A year ago, studying in Japan seemed impossible for Angie Taylor, a senior in speech communication from Florida, but with a little help it became a reality.

"I'm putting myself through school and had never really looked at the brochures closely because I thought the costs would make it impossible," Taylor said. "The financial aid office was really helpful, though. I was able to get my full loan amount in one semester because I was going to study in Japan."

Thomas Savilla, conference coordinator for International Programs and Services said, "I have found that many students don't realize how important it is to be versatile in the business world today." The nine city primary candidates have been invited to present their platforms Monday at SIUC in a candidates' forum.

John "Mike" Henry, a local businessman who has run a printing company in the city for 12 years, said the forum is a good opportunity for the public to meet the candidates. He plans to present his thoughts for economic development.

"I'm the only businessperson in the campaign and therefore favor economic development in Carbondale," Henry said.

Candidate Barry Ancell also is running for the first time. He said he wants a position on the council so he can make changes. "Most people agree on the major issues, such as housing standards," Ancell said.

"I think too many decisions are made prior to the City Council meetings, and I'd like to see a change," Ancell said. Ancell attended SIUC as an undergraduate in the 1960s. He came back in the 1980s to complete his doctoral degree and remained in the area as the assistant director of a special education program.

A candidate for City Council said a forum next week will help expose new faces in this year's election to students and other voters.

Brochure browsing

Ryan Wooven, a graduate student in MPA, explains one of the Wellness and African Americans exhibition brochures to interested students in the Student Center. The Wellness and African Americans exhibition was from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday.

Candidiates will present platforms during forum

By Todd Schlender
General Assignment Writer

A candidate for City Council said a forum next week will help expose new faces in this year's election to students and other voters.

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State pension fund needs long-term fix

PEOPLE JUST STARTING TO WORK as state employees this year may not get what they expect when they retire even 30 years from now, according to estimates.

Estimates by the State University Retirement System will have no funds to offer those retiring in 2020. Pension systems for teachers, judges, General Assembly members and some state employees also are expected to run dry at about the same time.

Eleven years ago, the state fully was funding its pension systems, but a budget crunch caused then-Gov. James R. Thompson to reduce the amount paid into the systems to 60 percent of what it had been paying.

Thompson promised to pay back the 40 percent with interest when the state could afford it.

Since 1982, the STATE HAS continued to fund the pension systems at less than 100 percent. An audit report shows that the systems now have a $12.9 billion deficit.

Gov. Jim Edgar has made a token effort to alleviate the stress with the issue of $51.5 million for the five pension funds, $15.6 million of which will go to the university fund.

He further has promised to increase that amount of reimbursement in 1993.

But officials from the State University Retirement System expect Edgar to budget in about $89 million — or about 46 percent — of the $194 million needed to meet funding requirements.

ALTHOUGH THE GOVERNO has shown an interest in revitalizing state pension funds, efforts so far have not been adequate.

Less than two weeks ago, Edgar was telling the people of Illinois that the state was improving economically. He outlined some new plans and programs that would help those in need.

But he must not forget state employees — many of whom work in education, his high priority area. If the future is not secure for retirer ent, quality educators will decide not to work for the state.

BECAUSE THE STATE ECONOMY is improving, it is time to improve the present standards in education and other social services by starting new programs.

But it is time to ensure the future of these services by giving state employees the confidence to stay on the job.

The government must begin to pay the state pension funds in full — and it must "pay the debt it already owes — so its employees will remain effective and so state programs will continue to help the people.

Quotable Quotes

"They have nobody on their list now, period. They've got to start from scratch." - A senator close to the White House, after Judge Kimba Wood was considered for a U.S. attorney general. It was learned Friday that Wood, the top candidate for the job, 1...hired an illegal alien as a baby sitter before doing so was illegal.

Letters to the Editor

Christianity a way of life for all people

We are writing in response to some assertions made concerning Christianity in "African-Americans Turning to Islam for Guidance" in the Jan. 21 DE.

First, Christianity is a way of life embracing all people. Christ commands that we love our neighbors as ourselves. The doctrine does not "condone" any violation of the Ten Commandments.

The blame for racism lies with those who practice racism, not with Christianity. Christianity is mista...ed as the "white" religion by those who wish to dismiss its importance. It is important as the Holy Spirit guides people to faith.

Third, Christianity has never maintained a certain level of church attendance as a requirement for entering heaven. The only way to receive eternal life is to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

This is a hard truth to accept — that salvation cannot be legislated or willed, but it is God's truth nonetheless.

This does not free Christians to participate in the lives of African Americans. We, along with numerous others, can certainly testify to the wonderful change that Christ has brought in our lives — Wilhelmina Lewis, senior, med-prep; Verlon Davis, graduate, undecided; Teresa Bennett, civil engineering technology.

Clinton loses focus as homosexual issue outweighs economy

President Bill Clinton's first 100 days should be retined his first 100 days. Clinton's promise to focus on the economy "like a laser beam" failed miserably.

The real promise was to focus on a constitutional amendment. Clinton has not even looked into it.

Clinton's insistence of open homosexuality in the military is all part of the payoff to gay privileges special interest group. Clinton promised to them and they voted for him in a block. I thought this was going to be a "new kind of president," who didn't pandez it special interest.

Of course, I knew this, but the four out of 10 Americans who voted for him didn't. I don't know if Clinton voters were stupid, stupid or when they voted, but now I can say I told you so. How a draft-dodging, womanizing, compulsive liar ever got elected I'll never understand. Clinton broke four promises before he became president, including back-sliding on his 25 percent reduction in White House staff the Hawaiians, the middle class tax cut and deficit reduction. As for the homosexuals, serving in the military is not a Constitutional right but a privilege. People are rejected for height, weight, age, health problems and criminal records, drug abuse. Isn't this also discrimination? The military is not a social laboratory, it is there to defend the country.

Clinton stated, "We main issue ought to be caucused." What's next, ex-cons as cops, sadomasochists as doctors, pedophiles at day care centers? Sound "ray? The New York Times book review just published a favorable review for a book that praises adult-child sexual relations.

Our morality is sliding dangerously, reminiscent of the ancient empires before their fall. In Clinton's reign, we are宾ine a house of cards. Just what is right or wrong? - Demian Welge, senior, marketing.

Clinton Alumni for life need to adjust to vote, abortion coverage

Every time we have a political election, I am reminded again how great the United States is.

Take the 1992 election for example: Clinton was voted in and Bush out, .and everyone adjusted. We don't have major upheavals, coups, or wars, just transition teams. And the losing side waits calmly for the next election, in which it can try again. In the United States, we know how to be good losers.

Why then, do we have to act like the one Thursday's DE if the "SIU Alumni for Life?"

In their ad, they offer us five recommendations that, in their opinion, will help promote respect for unborn life at SIUC. These recommendations suggest that alumni withold gifts from SIUC, try to reduce funding to the Health Care Service and protest SIUC promotion of the killing of unborn babies.

Oh, great. I'm sure that taking alumni scholarships away from financially needy students will help promote "life." I'm sure that taking Health Service away from people needing treatment for aids and broken legs will help promote "life." I'm sure that SIUC is pleased to hear that it is promoting baby-killing.

Anyway, the ad lists five recommendations that the United States could do to reduce abortion rates. Of whether to allow Student Health Insurance to cover abortion costs has been voted on. It passed. Be good losers and try to adjust, OK? You can wait until the next election to try again.

Meanwhile, transition. - T. Moore, graduate, English.
Intruder, from page 1...

*abella Wilson, a member of the Student Tenant Council, said the tenant union had been planning a march at 7 p.m. outside the Interfaith Center*

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MEETING, from page 1...

*Thurom said the proper procedures to help Wright were done by the paramedics when they arrived*

Office, from page 1...

*We had a staff of 54 during the Nixon administration, and it seamed to me we could barely do 10% of what needed to be done*

Survey finds people’s views change

*Calif. with the U.S. armed forces, the Department of Defense*

The Navy Nuclear Team

*The Navy Nuclear Team was established in 1970 and is responsible for the safe and secure operation of nuclear power and propulsion systems on Navy ships and submarines*

Rental, from page 1...

*Student representatives in the task force included a third student organization, the Student Tenant Union, which was added to the list at the meeting*

Carry-Out 63 E. Main

*The Coal-Atlantic Corporation, a division of the American Meteorological Society*

Black History Month 1993

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FORUM, from page 3

"As a student I’d like to see students involved because for many of us, Carbondale is our home."

-Susan Hall

Hall said students can gain a lot from these forums.

"As a student I’d like to see students involved because for many of us, Carbondale is our home."

-Susan Hall

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Author's work inspired by turbulence of 1960s

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

When author Charles Johnson thinks back to his days at SIUC, he remembers marches, sit-ins and the violence of the 1960s.

He also remembers being caught in tear gas thrown by National Guard troops, who were trying to restore order to a campus that was in disarray.

Johnson was a student at a time when the campus was disrupted by riots protesting the Vietnam War, said Lewis Hahn, former director of student media.

Hahn said students threw rocks at the University president's house, and eventually the school was closed by the vice president for the safety of the students and faculty.

All of this later may have helped shape Johnson's perceptions, he said.

"At that period of time, during the '60s Johnson, as a future novelist, was picking up a good deal of information," Hahn said.

And now the former cartoonist for the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illini has a successful story.

He did not receive national attention until 1990, when he was awarded the National Book Award for his novel "Middle Passage."

Johnson said the novel is a searing tale that is an updated version of the traditional slave narrative. It can be seen as a mediation on the clash between Eastern and Western values, or even a parable about the identity of the United States.

While attending SIUC, where he majored in journalism, he met the visiting playwright and essayist Amiri Baraka, whose advocacy of black nationalism inspired him to treat the issues of race and politics in his cartoons.

Johnson told Baraka that he wanted to bring black art to the school, and Baraka told him that a black artist should bring his talent home.

"I cut classes for a week and just drew, all day and all night," Johnson said.

Johnson received his bachelor of science degree in journalism in 1971 and obtained his Master of Arts degree in philosophy in 1974.

Johnson said he wrote six apprentice novels during the time he was a graduate student.

"To write my seventh novel, I sought one of SIUC's creative writing instructors, John Gardner," he said.

Johnson said Gardner adopted him as his literary son. He said Gardner had a profound impact on him, widening his aesthetic scope to include medieval and classic Greek literature.

Under the tutelage of Johnson, Gardner published his first novel "Faith and the Good Thing."

The novel's protagonist, Faith Cross, is sent away by her dying mother in search of life's good things.

Johnson said although his works reflect the black experience, he is not a spokesman for black America.

"The American public has expectations for black writers that I have no intentions of fulfilling," he said.

"I find it very difficult to swallow the idea that one individual, black or white, can speak for 30 million people."

"I think the perception of the world is that black issues are so simple that one person can articulate them," he said.

Johnson has signed a contract with Atheneum Books for his next project about the fictionalized account of Dr. Martin Luther King's life titled "Dreamer."

"I'm interested in what would have happened if King had lived," Johnson said.

He said King was not the protagonist of the story — man acting as King's double. The narrator of the novel will be a martial arts expert: a King bodyguard employed by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he said.

Johnson said he got the idea for a double from watching a person in a crowd who looks just like King, and it occurred to him that a double could appear at minor functions and serve to confuse an assassin.

"This is a novel that will allow me to take a look at King and the '60s," he said.

Johnson said since King's death people have been living through a black power legacy.

"I see a world that is far more polarized than the one that King worked for," he said.

Johnson is a professor at the University of Washington in Seattle.

He was named Journalism Alumnus of the Year in 1981 by Southern Illinois University.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
ATTACK, from page 12

before paddling out a third time. As he lay on his board about 150 yards from the beach, he began to sense being a long period before it swells. Then the water beneath Grunzinski started to move. He thought he had drifted over a reef, a shallow coral head. Then I saw some colors and swirled under me and I thought 'Oh my God, what's going on, what's going on?" Grunzinski recalled recently from his home in Florida. It was no turtle, but a 14-foot tiger shark, one of the most dangerous animals in the world.

In one motion the shark used its head to lift Grunzinski's board, with Grunzinski on it, up and out of the water, flipping it and grabbing the front rail in its mouth.

Grunzinski held onto the back of the board and crawled it with his arms and legs.

"And then it latched on," Grunzinski said. "I remember it trying to get a good bite, but it was trying to pull me in.

Grunzinski held on while the shark shook his head. "The board was kind of like a lever between us," Grunzinski said. "All I could think of was water," Grunzinski said. "I didn't know where the body of the shark was. My main concern was to stay above water." The shark shook again. There was a loud crack and Grunzinski held onto what remained of the board. The shark had bitten off a chunk of fiberglass and from the size of half a manhole cover.

I remember distinctly seeing the eye just below the water level and the big round nostril," Grunzinski said. "I was trying to swallow the piece and I remember looking into its mouth. It looked like it was trying to snap the piece out, but the piece got stuck in its mouth because I remember seeing the edges getting caught in the soft white part of the mouth and it had already passed its jaw."

Then the shark sank slowly out of sight.

Grunzinski climbed onto the board, but it was upside down, a chunk missing from its rail. Grunzinski tried to paddle toward shore, but there was a brief tug on his leash, perhaps from the body or tail of the shark catching it as it swam beneath him.

Grunzinski tried to slide from the unwound box of the board, paddling precariously for what seemed an eternity. No waves in to help him along.

But he made it, only a few scarpers from the fins of the board or the exposed fiberglass where the shark had taken its bite. Grunzinski couldn't remember. A crowd gathered to greet him on the beach.

A tour bus stopped and soon everyone knew the story of Rick Grunzinski.

And it appeared to be a story that won't go away, happening time and again not only to Grunzinski's mind but to other surfers.

Puzzle Answers

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- D February 9 & 10, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., in Lenz, Grinnell and/or Trueblood Hall
- D February 11, from 11-1:00 p.m. in the Free Forum Area in the Student Center.

Sexual Positions Perspectives on College Student Sexuality
Thursday, February 11, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

HIV/AIDS Update
Monday, February 15, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center. A discussion panel including persons with positive, negative, and unknown status.

For more information contact the Student Health Program, Wellness Center

Atwood Hall

Daily Egyptian

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singles for the Salukis and put up a fight before dropping a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 decision.

Brian Buckovich, the No. 4 player at BUC, followed a third-place performance at the Drake invite by beating Evan Klotz of Ohio State, 6-3, 6-4. Attaf Merchant and Juan Garcia proved to be a winning combination at No. 3 doubles for the Salukis, as they defeated the team of Eric Faun and Evan Klotz of by an 8-4 margin. STC coach Dick Lefever said his team played well, especially for being on the road.

"We're in a better team in the spring," Lefever said. "I think by the time we go to Illinois we'll be a different club." Lefever also noted it was hard to expect players to be in top shape this early in the season.

"We need more conditioning," Lefever said. "We kind of fell off at the end of some of our matches."