**Office admits to errors**

Controversial report on faculty productivity to be re-written by Provost office

A report regarding faculty credit hour production that came under scrutiny after some faculty members questioned its validity will be re-examined by the Provost's office.

Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting resolved in a promise to re-release the report this summer after some minor errors are corrected.

The report, entitled "Who Teaches SIUC Courses," was released twice within a week through interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Margaret Winters.

The author of the report, Cheryl Farahough-Doeblin of the Institutional Research office, was accused by Faculty Senate representative Mary Lamb of using "flawed statistics" as an excuse to make faculty redundant.

Farahough-Doeblin is out of town and could not be reached for comment. Winters admitted the report had minor errors and gave her assurance of a correction.

"I had obviously not read it carefully enough and got through it with a few errors," Winters said.

Winters, who said her office is working on correcting the errors, said any accusations that the report was meant to serve the purpose of sifting faculty lines were unfounded.

"There's a lot of discussion going on around here on whether or not we used the right number of faculty or not," Winters said, "but most of that report was absolutely accurate.

The major contention Lamb and other Faculty Senate members have with the report is that the numbers used for faculty head count were that of "Faculty (Full and Part-Time)" instead of "Full-Time instructional faculty.

A key concerning Faculty (Full and Part Time) is required by the Illinois Board of Higher Education when measuring faculty credit hour production.

"I find that very hard to understand," Lamb said. "It's very hard to defend that.

Lamb was overall disappointed with the meeting's outcome.

"I'm very satisfied with her response," Lamb said. "[Winters] does not accept that there are better numbers to measure faculty productivity.

**Proposed fee information to go before Board**

Proposed fee increases are part of a package of fee changes that will be considered by the Board of Trustees at its April 18 meeting.

The fee changes include a 3.25 percent increase to University Housing Rates beginning in fall of 2001 for all of those living in residence halls. The increase is to cover the cost of upgrading residence halls.

A $123 increase to University Housing Rates beginning in fall of 2001 is one of several proposed student fee increases that new Vice Chancellor Larry Dietz will present at his first Board of Trustees meeting.

The new vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, who has been in Interim position for a week, is scheduled to list the board know of a collection of fee proposals when the board meets at 10:30 a.m. in Belvedere Ballroom of the Student Center.

As the new vice chancellor, Dietz said his job is to see what students and constituency groups think about such proposals, but he added it is up to the board to decide what happens.

"My role is to have dialogue and discussion about these issues," Dietz said. "At some point in time a decision has to be made on these fees, and the board makes the final decision.

Included in the package of fee changes is a 5.99 percent increase in housing rate per semester, an $8 increase in the Student Medical Benefit fee and a $5.00 increase in the mass transit fee, a $3 increase in the Student Center Fee and a $5 increase in the athletic fee.

Fees for the 2001-02 academic year are set for December. The report is due to the Board of Trustees prior to the 2001-02 academic year.

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**UNIVERSITY**

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- No further information was available.

**CARBONDALE**

- An SIUC student told Carbondale police someone burglarized her car while she was parked in the 700 block of West Willow Street.
- No further information was available.

**ALMANAC**

**TODAY IN 1970:**

- The space shuttle Apollo 13 crew returned to Earth.
- No further information was available.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian's Accuracy Desk at 565-5311, extension 228 or 229.
Saluki abduction saga comes to an end

Dogs return to Scheduling Office leaves employees smiling

When Sheila Nickell came into work Monday morning, a surprised grin marred the Scheduling Office window tell her that the Saluki kidnapping case had finally come to a close.

Almost a week after his kidnapping on April 4, the yellow plastic dog known as Huner, had supposedly disappeared. 

"I still want to know who did it," said Best Frammell, a senior in psychology and administrative justice who works in the Scheduling and Catering Office. "They didn't really give us a lot of clues.

While the Saluki has left office without warrants, they agree that the case has added some fun to the office. All are glad to see the dog return. No one, however, said they would like to see a scrapbook of the random demands and pranks.

"We had a good time with it," said Catering Coordinator Carder Drye. "We have a different spring semester, so it was fun." However, office workers can breathe easy for now, it appears the Saluki may not be found quite yet. Tuesday meeting, just when everything looked safe, Nickell estime into the office, only to find a mysterious envelope lying on the floor. The enclosed note included the following passage:

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"It's a lot of people are stopping and reading the notes," said Lori Montini, secretary to the director of the Student Center. "It's brought a lot more attention to the office building."

Despite his return, however, employees are still scouring around trying to figure out what's happened to the Saluki. Because the damage and prices were left in the office during the night, Catering said she suspects the employees had to help.

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New group provides a touch of common ground

Fun and support for GLBT grad students comes in form of Graduate Rainbow Caucus

Jennifer Wis
DAILY CATHOLIC REPORTER

For Kevin Mosher, it is not always easy to find a social group when he is completely at ease.

The Graduate Rainbow Caucus is a new social group for graduate students with a variety of relationship orientations. The group, which began in December, held a meeting within two minutes from eight students in about 30.

Mosher, a recent new member, said because many of the members are teaching assistants, the group increases awareness among the faculty members with whom they work.

"Just helping a policy isn't give you protection, it just gives you resources," said Mosher, an undeclared student from Austin. "It's important to be in touch with graduate students in different fields."

Not only does the group support members in its individual policies, it is an inclusive group, as well. As such, homosexuals have undergone the Caulin in common explicitly that many people just don't understand, even undergraduate students.

Pauline Curtin, advisor to the group, said the organization was started by the graduate students who thought they needed an outlet, away from the younger members of the Saluki Rainbow Network. Although the network focuses primarily on political goals, the Graduate Rainbow Caucus serves a group of friends.

"It has been here time to go out and do late-night stuff, so they decided to start once a month a do something social," Curtin said. "It's important that was the fellowship they needed."

Carbondale detective wins statewide award

Recognized for his achievements at the Carbondale Police Department, Detective Mark Goddard was honored with a statewide law enforcement award Tuesday afternoon.

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"I'm shocked that I'm the one that won," Goddard said Saturday. "I feel very honored. I think that all the acts that were put on a standard every day and never got recognized."

Goddard, 35, has been at Carbondale Police Department for three years. He started working as a detective about four years ago. The Anna native started working as a police officer in June 1990. Goddard said he promisses to always work hard as a police man as long as I can."
Imagine causing the death of another by driving while under the influence of alcohol, an offense that carries prison sentences up to 14 years in jail if convicted of reckless homicide in Illinois. Imagine sitting in jail with nothing to do but think about what you’ve taken from another human being, another family. It can happen.

Imagine a friend having to remember going to the bars and drinking shots that night, laughing and having fun until last call. The friend offered to take you home, but you had to go to work the next morning and didn’t want to risk leaving your car. Imagine that friend thinking, “I could have taken the keys … for next time, but not for him.”

And the family. How do you imagine losing a child or sibling to something so sudden and random? How do you imagine taking past your child’s graduation picture to answer the door to a solemn-faced state-trooper? “Are you the mother of …”? Most of the people behind Alcohol Awareness Month and organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving don’t have to imagine – they know. They have designated April as a time to reflect on all that’s been lost to the irresponsible use of alcohol. It seems like every month is something else: breast cancer awareness, heart disease awareness. After a while, especially on a college campus, it may become easy to walk past the posters or ignore the television commercials.

But this is the year to care, though. Every 33 minutes someone dies because of alcohol-related accidents, and more than half of those people are between the ages of 21 and 34. If all those people had just taken time to think of the real impact of their actions — if they considered, for just a minute, what a gamble it was and how high the stakes were, there would be no Alcohol Awareness Month.

We could tell you what to do and what not to do, but if you don’t know about the dangers and risks by now, you’re not listening anyway. We would rather tell you to think of the dead, the parents, the friend, and the prospect of jail. Maybe next time someone offers to take you home, you can think of the people who’d miss you, or the people who don’t even know you might have the misfortune of driving on the same roads. It’s simply not worth it.

Grades should count for student leaders

Dear Editor:

In reply to the grade point average affair with [ elkaar] to become our next Undergraduate Student Government president, we must ask ourselves that while the USG Judicial Board was asked to determine if [ elkaar] is eligible to run, is he appropriate for the position?

I don’t wish to take sides, merely that this has been settled by the USG Judicial Board. Nevertheless, I challenge students to look at the academic accomplishments at hand. Our president should be one of not only exemplary character and appearance but also intelligence. Our president is a student, but not only a student, he or she must be able to relate to the students whom he or she will represent.

Therefore, the USG president should be an example of superior academic achievement and represent the voice of every student — not only a student, but we all know, an intelligent person’s (s) ultimate goal is to graduate. It takes a person possessing wisdom and the proper use of intelligence to lead our student body. However, excellence in academics is a necessity. I do not suggest that students with a 4.0 GPA be the only ones considered. All students are important, and we should re-examine the criteria and introduce a higher standard of expected behavior — say, above 3.0.

Our continuing compromise to academic standards will prove to be detrimental to student leaders.
**MEMORIAL:** Police officers examine the site of a fatal single-car accident on East Walnut Street in Carbondale. Felix V. Jackson of Carbondale died in the early Monday morning accident when he lost control of his car on a curve, struck a light pole and flipped his car. A passenger in the car, Matthew Covington, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and later released. Flowers were placed at the site as a memorial to Jackson by friends and family.

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**New program on WSIU examines Asian Indian life in Carbondale**

A series of videos to air dealing with diverse communities on River Region

**Antonio Young**

A new local television program aimed to examine immigrant identity in Carbondale has depicted the various ways in which Asian Indians "feel at home" by recounting cultural, religious and social traditions. The documentary, called "Finding Home," is produced by Jyotika Narmada, assistant dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts and Indian native.

While making the pilot program, she wanted to help establish a sense of community among Asian Indians in the area and also with other international populations, said Monica Tichenor, coordinator for WSIU/WSIU-TV Productions.

The program emphasizes close family ties through harmonious relationships and respect for elders, said Gregory Wendt, co-director and producer in Library Affairs.

"Some of them actually live in an extended family, which is typical in India, where you have the kids, the grandparents and the great-grandparents in the same household. In the United States, most households are not the extended family," Wendt said.

In its research, WSIU-TV found Asian Indians to be the largest international community, with about 300 families in the southern Illinois region. Many among the adult Indian population are in professional positions, such as physicians and engineers, opposed to those in other areas where Indian immigrants are present.

The program captures the Indian community and its cultural identity through Indian music, classical dance and art, as well as the challenges presented by assimilation into mainstream American society. In addition, it displays how many first-generation Indians seek to pass onto their American-born children some of their traditional cultural values, Wendt said.

"You will find many young people who have American hobbies. They play sports, play 2 internats, they integrate with non-Indian children," Wendt said. "But they also may know I hadn't been to traditional Indian wedding or performances that they learned from home."

WSIU/WSIU-TV hopes "Finding Home" will add to the celebrations of different cultures that exist in the diverse River Region, Tichenor said.

"I think this program could work just about anywhere because it really does focus on what it's like being an immigrant and the reasons they came," Tichenor said. "Why do people come to this country? Are they here temporarily? If so, how do they adapt? The program answers those questions."

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Elise Elliot-Smith, a graduate student in anthropology from New York City, attended the first meeting about month ago. Although she had previously visited the Saki Rainbow Network meetings, she said she has more in common with students her age.

"It's great to feel supported," Elliot-Smith said. "Before going to this meeting I was only aware of two other graduate students who are gay."

Elliot-Smith said it is especially helpful for her because she has lived in New York City and the California San Francisco Bay area, where people are more accepting of homosexuality.

"Here I felt it was not as open and it's not as many," Elliot-Smith said. "It's not as widely accepted. These types of groups have been very helpful for me in making me feel at home in Southern Illinois."
Carmex survives slew of rumors

Professor and Carmex spokesperson deny care of a "ridiculous" rumor

Dana Scott

Daily Egyptian reporter

After using it throughout his entire college career at SIUC, Martin Monley still never leaves home without a jar of Carmex. And his younger brother, Dan, almost followed in his footsteps, until he came to college and did not want to fund his addiction.

Dan, an undeclared freshman from Midlothian, was spending about $10 a week on Carmex and regretted doing so.

"It's probably similar to all urban myths that spring forth from the stress related to contemporary life," Woelbing said. "I doubt that our competitors have started these rumors." Carmex has been out of business.

"It is beyond my comprehension that there are actually people out there naive enough to actually believe that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration would ever allow a manufacturer to grind up fiber glass and put it in a product for human consumption or after being in business for more than 63 years not catch us if we actually did do this," Woelbing said. "Spooky, (not joke) Oh well -- it makes my job interesting."

The Monley brothers may well be an example of what a swarm of rumors have alleged in the past two years: that Carmex, a popular lip balm, is addictive.

"The main function of it is that it puts a protective layer on the lips and serves as a moisturizer," Tyrell said. "Carmex Laboratories, a family-oriented company that employs about 60 people and produces Carmex, recommends unemcated products such as Vaseline or petroleum jelly on people who have extremely sensitive skin."

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SURFIN' SOUTHERN: Art Shirley, a member of the SIUC Wind Surfing Club, attempts to remain upright as he wind surfs Sunday afternoon at Crab Orchard Lake. Shirley said he enjoys wind surfing everyday if the weather is good and wind surfs in the winter while vacationing in Hawaii.

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Five classified ads offering free goods ran in the March 31 edition of the University of Florida’s student newspaper, the Alligator, and had phones subsequently ringing off the hook. That’s not too unusual, except that the ads, placed anonymously, were fake, and the numbers — two per ad, 10 in all — were those of Student Government party members and candidates, none of whom were giving away any free puppies.

The ads, which ran on election day for the candidates, offered, among other things, furniture, retriever puppies, and Persian kittens, all for free. The supporting of calls made it difficult for candidates to keep their phones and answering machines plugged in, let alone use them to communicate with fellow party members.

For SG presidential candidate Ian Lane, who was listed as giving away the free puppies, it was a good idea at a very bad time.

“If it was done on Thursday, I probably would have thought it was funny,” said Lane.

“The fact that it was done on Election Day I would have to say it was disrupting rather than funny.”

“The intent is clear,” said Mark Adler, whose number was listed alongside Lane’s in the same ad. “The intent is to screw up communication.”

Not everyone’s feathers were ruffled by the incident, however. Some shared the sentiments of candidate presidential David Winchester, who admitted the prank was a hindrance but nevertheless found it to be “hilarious.”

Jeremy Kaplan, who ran for treasurer, took it one step further. He was honored to be involved. “I was happy they included me in there because I want to be in on the fun,” he said.

—Florida Daily Student News Services

Carmex

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Woclbing family.

Woclbing, who said he almost attended SIUC in the early 1980s, uses Carmex several times a day — more when he rides his motorcycle. Woclbing said his grandfather and Carmex founder Alfred S. Wise was it “with greater frequency.”

Aston Wise, a freshman in political science from Ontario, Ky., said he loves the scent and taste of the pale-yellow product.

“I used Carmex for five months, two times per day, and I have never heard of anyone being addicted,” Wise said. “It sounds ridiculous to me.”

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Leases

Leases often contain legal terms, and detail charges for such things as late penalties, fees for overnight guests, curfews, pets and parking. Students need to be aware of all the charges contained in the lease.

Rogers said. Patricia Owen, community manager for Southern Illinois Studio Apartments, cites little problems with student tenants. Her office explains the lease covering all the important points, and provides each tenant with a copy of the rules and regulations.

When we do have violations, we send out notices and invite the tenants to discuss any questions with us," Owen said.

She said her office usually has no problems talking to tenants, and most issues are readily resolved.

Gina Puleoni, a junior in food nutrition from Darien,admin, she did not read her lease thoroughly. She did mail a copy of the lease to her parents and signed it after they had reviewed it for her.

"I thought it would be like the basic stuff," she said.

Rogers said that students should not rely on oral qualifications in a lease. If it is not in the lease, get it in writing. A dispute later on a recent test could be settled.

Rogers recommends talking to current and former tenants to learn how these tenants were treated by the landlord.

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A.D. position to be filled in a week

Final candidates waiting for phone call from Jackson

Andy Egenes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Interim Chancellor John Jackson will not wait much longer before finalizing details about the athletic director search.

Jackson plans to announce his choice for SIU's next athletic director a week from today but will take the reins of the athletic department likely remains a mystery until then.

The final three candidates for the position are Robert Fournier, senior associate commissioner of the Mid-American Conference; Paul Kowalczak, associate athletic director of athletics at Northwest Missouri University; and David Spielmann, chief of staff and former athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Interim Athletic Director Hardy Banks has been in the position since January 1999, but did not make the cut to the three top-tier candidates.

Banks said he has not made any final decisions concerning his future.

Jackson said he has been in contact with all three of the candidates in one form or another since their interview. He does not want to release too much information until a final decision has been made.

"I don't think anybody knows who is going to be the next A.D. Jackson said. "I don't want to comment on who I've talked to and who I haven't?"

But two of the three candidates say they have not received any feedback since their departure from campustow.

"Nobody has contacted me since my visit to Carbondale," Fournier said. "There is nothing else I can do. I'm going to hold out and hope until I hear something directly from somebody."

Spielmann said he has had no contact with Jackson.

"I haven't heard specifically where the process is at," Spielmann said. "My impression was that the interviews went pretty well and I would call myself a viable candidate."

The other candidate, Kowalczak, did not return phone calls Tuesday. Jackson could not confirm or deny that he has been in touch with Kowalczak in recent days.

"It's been pretty tight-lipped," Fournier said. "That's what I've read in the Egyptian. I haven't had any contact with Jackson."

Ron Kowalczak, chairman of the athletic director search committee, said the committee met once since each candidate visited the campus in late March, and the decision on who to hire is up to Jackson.

Kowalczak said no assumptions can be made from the meetings, but believes the athletic department will be in good hands, no matter who is named the new athletic director.

All three candidates visited the campus between March 22-27, meeting with administration, campus staff, student-athletes, faculty and students.

Jackson has a general plan for the new athletic director beginning the term on July 1.

Brown No. 1 above Arrington

Brown coach Phil Dmac now says Brown and Jimmy Lions linebacker La\'Varr Arrington are not neck-and-neck, despite the fact that the Tigers have the majority of the votes in the media poll.

Brown, though, is well-aware the Dolphins have had no shot at landing Brown in this weekend's NFL draft. In fact, Brown might not make it past the Cleveland Browns.

Cleveland once considered a lock to draft Peter Warrick with the No. 1 overall selection, but changed when the Florida State wide receiver failed to break 4.2 seconds in the 40-yard dash last month raising his pro day workout in Tallahassee.

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Looking for answers

Softball trying to overcome 2-6
MVC start at Western Kentucky

Katie Kloss never expected she would have to play catch-up when she came to SIU. The freshman softball pitcher joined a team accustomed to opening one of the top positions in the Missouri Valley Conference, but after a rocky 2-6 conference start, things aren't what they used to be.

Heading into today's non-conference doubleheader at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., the Salukis are tied for last place in the Valley with Drake University.

"Everyone was just so upset that this is the worst they've ever started," said Kloss, who had just one strikeout. "It is going to take some character and effort to turn this around and get back on track before conference play starts again."

The Salukis (29-15, 2-6 MVC) are coming off their second straight disappointing 1-3 Valley weekend, including being swept Monday courtesy of Southwest Missouri State University.

The mixed-bagging turn of events the last two weeks has left many Saluki players down-and-out mentally.

"We kind of dismissed ourselves right now, we're killing ourselves," junior and second baseman Janae Brandt said.

"We're trying to put it in the past, but just as soon as you put it behind you, it happens again. Anytime you lose a lot of games it's discouraging mentally.

First-year Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock wants her team to respond from the early conference setback by fighting their way through this little funk. As for the downhill in her team's play the last few games, she remains pundits, but is not going to think herself crazy looking for answers.

"I wish I had the answers, we would be undefeated if I did," Blaylock said.

"You could win and analyze forever, but we need to just move on and play.

The road to recovery runs through the Hilltoppers, who are 20-20, 3-5 in conference play.

Bolin

Following SIU's last tough Valley weekend in which it split with the University of Northern Iowa April 1 and swept by Bradley University April 2, the Salukis responded by smashing Southeast Missouri State University 8-0 and 8-1 in a non-conference doubleheader three days later.

Blaylock is hopeful her team enters this weekend series with a similar fashion again this time.

"We're looking forward to that," Blaylock said. "You're not going to win every game 8-0, but all I want them to do right now is play well.

You wouldn't necessarily win every game that you play well, but I just want them to play well.

The Salukis have now won two straight and will start a four-game series on the road Friday against conference rival, Southeast Missouri State University.

The win figures to give SIU some momentum in this weekend's series which figures to be a hard-fought battle.

"These are four really important conference games and if we can get out there and pull every ounce of fight, we'll really pull that off in the standngs," Kohlberg said.

NCAA attempting to get a grip

Scott M. Reid

The NCAA Division I Management Council approved a landmark series of legislation aimed at reforming men's basketball and marketing the NCAA's game to a sport in which many within the organization feel is on the verge of spitting out of control.

The rules, which are nine pages of legislation during its meeting in Indianapolis this past Monday, were crafted by the NCAA's Council of Atlantic and football representatives who said it was "time to send a signal to the colleges of men's basketball and the way we operate," said Stanford athletic director David H. Usdaly, the council chairman.

The most controversial of the proposals is a plan to move the current summer basketball recruiting season beginning in 2002. Under Monday's recommendations, the current 24-day summer recruiting period would be reduced to 14 days in 2001, with the current summer recruiting system eliminated the following year.

The NCAA, in one of the most dramatic changes since the NCAA '80s, said that plan is in line to pass by 2002 as a new recruiting system that eliminates the influence of shoe-company and other nontraditional influences such as AAU coaches.

"We've had a lot of people losing an influence on young prospective student athletes who should not be in this process," Blaylock said.

The legislative package approved by the Management Council is expected to be tabled by the Division I Board of Directors on April 27 in Indianapolis.

The board last week, however, received a request from the NCAA's rules committee that mergers in recent years have increasingly called for overriding reform of men's basketball, especially in regards to summer recruiting following a series NCAA investigations of its players.

Nevada State University in the top-10 spots in this season's final Associated Press Top 25 poll, seven of the teams that had had player ruled ineligible for participation in the 1999-2000 season for receiving benefits in violation of NCAA rules.

The Management Council also approved legislation designed to make universities more accountable in regards to graduation rates.

In a move designed to improve graduation rates and discourage each coach from recycling players, the council approved a legislation that limits to eight the number of basketball scholarships a program can receive in any two-year period with no more than five in any one year.

Bolin

Former SIU third baseman, Scott M. Reid, is a sportswriter for the Daily Egyptian and an intern at the Illinois State Journal-Register in Springfield, Ill.

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Beck Saluki hunting

With three scholarships remaining for the 2000-2001 season, SIU women's basketball head coach Andy Beck is on a mission to find replacements for the one position the Salukis sorely lack — a true point guard.

Beck has been on numerous recruiting trips throughout Illinois, Missouri and Florida to find a solid point guard for her Salukis, who went 8-20 in the 1999-2000 season.

"We have been hitting the trails and trying to get three or four guards," Beck said. "For the past two years, we have had problems with guard and success at the guard position. We are trying to solidify the 1-2 combo." When the Salukis only true point guard, sophomore Kim Holloway, went down with a wrist injury in February, Beck looked to freshman Loren Marenic to pick up the pieces. Not surprisingly, youth and inexperience showed.

Marenic was not ready yet, leaving the Salukis without a solid point guard.

Recently, both guard positions became even more desperate because of the departures of LaToya Graves and Janina Lopez, two seniors who opted to leave the Saluki squad because they were baseball.

The departure of Graves and Lopez is making Beck's hunt for guards even more crucial.

You always have to see kids leave your program," Beck said. "I knew Janina had been thinking about the whole season, living all the way in San Antonio and LaToya wanted to be closer to home, too, I hope to in time.

The Salukis are also losing senior captain Melissa Burfield to graduation. The 6-foot-1-inch center captain averaged 9.9 points and 8.8 boards a game. Also departing from the Saluki in the season is senior Ann Morgan, who spent the entire season injured, but was still under scholarship.

During the NCAA early signing period, Beck inched two centers in letters of intent, true point guard Kim Hatha, is a guard, so there is still someone who will fill the organ and Bardic's shoes.

"We certainly took care and solidified our inside position," Beck said. "I do feel a great rebounder, with great hands around the basin. She can do a lot of drop steps, and has a pretty good repertoire of offensive moves.

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