

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Blacksmith:

Supervisor at Lentz Hall uses spare time to create works of arts.



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Jill Jack set to rock-n-roll Turley tonight ~page 3

thursday

DAILY EGYPTIAN



www.dailyegyptian.com

Office time:

Argersinger has first meeting with AP Council.

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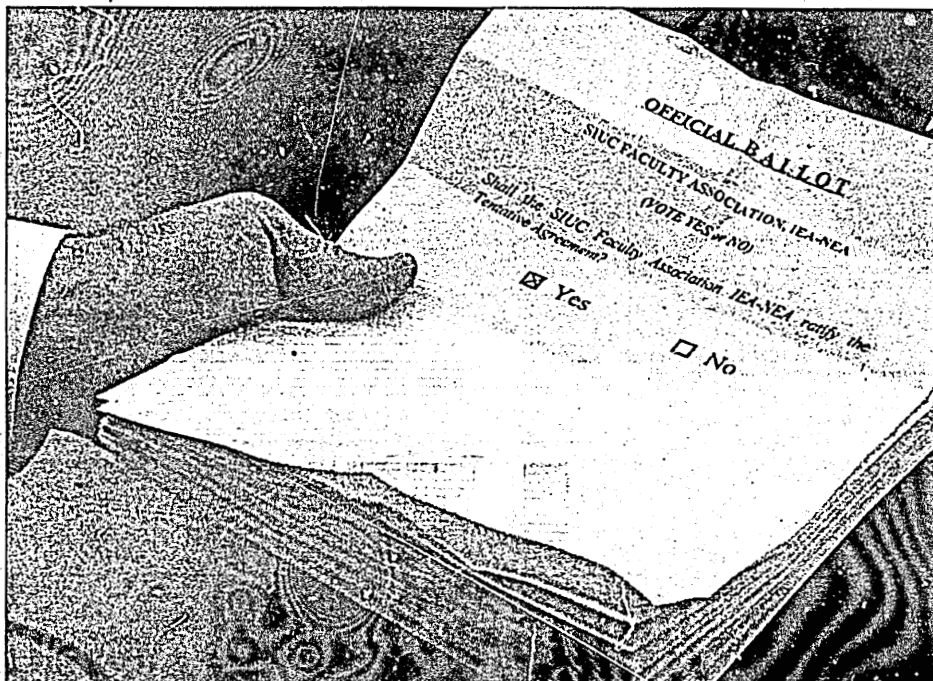
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 16, 1998

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It's a done deal

- Nov. 14, 1996 SUC faculty votes to unionize.
- MARCH 1997 Faculty contract negotiations begin.
- JUNE 1997 Union presents first contract proposal.
- SEPTEMBER 1997 Faculty rejects administration's interim agreement.
- OCTOBER 1997 Faculty union files unfair labor practice complaint over exclusion from chancellor search.
- DEC. 17, 1997 Administration produces contract counter-proposal.
- JANUARY 1998 Administration, union announce settlement of unfair labor practice complaint.
- MARCH 4, 1998 Union members authorize leaders to seek mediation, arbitration, and file intent to strike notice.
- MARCH 23, 1998 Union pickets Anthony Hall to mark end of a year of negotiation.
- APRIL 2, 1998 Administration surprises faculty with a package settlement.
- April 3, 1998 Administration withdraws proposal after faculty negotiators deem it unacceptable. Faculty presents counter-proposal.
- April 4, 1998 Faculty association President Jim Sullivan calls for federal mediator.
- April 6, 1998 Administration joins in request for federal mediator.
- April 14, 1998 Faculty Union withdraws threat of unfair labor practice following settlement between association and University lawyers that unfreezes COLA and College of Engineering faculty searches.
- April 16, 1998 SUC administration and faculty negotiator.
- May 6, 1998 Associate professor of history Kay Carr is elected president of the association, replacing Jim Sullivan, after he announced he was retiring. English professor Mary Lamb was elected vice president.
- June 16, 1998 Faculty association leaders voted 37-2 to endorse to the membership a tentative contract agreement.
- July 15, 1998 Acting faculty association President Bary Malik announces that the faculty association members voted to ratify the contract agreement by an overwhelming majority.



DOWN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

COMPROMISE: Ted Rigger carries the ballots to be counted from Wednesday's vote.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Union reaches tentative contract agreement with administration

SUC administrators and faculty union leaders are pleased and hopeful about the future after a count of faculty votes showed overwhelming support for a tentative contract agreement between the two parties.

About 85 percent of eligible faculty returned ballots, and 92 percent of those voted in favor of the tentative contract agreement. Acting faculty association President Bary Malik said that out of 400 union members, about 288 of 314 votes were in support.

"We are extremely pleased," Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Margaret Winters said. "I think it is a very good sign for the relationship of the faculty and the administration that the vote was so overwhelmingly in support of the agreement."

The agreement spells an end to the turbulent negotiations that began over a year ago. The sometimes confrontational negotiations brought two visits from federal mediators, an unfair labor practice charge, an informational picket and the threat of a faculty strike.

The contract offers a complicated financial package involving lump-sum payments, across-the-



Faculty association Media Coordinator Walter Jaehng (left) and Election Committee Chairman Ted Rigger count the final votes Wednesday for the tentative contract agreement between the faculty and administration.

board adjustments and merit pay increases which will provide an average 13 percent increase over the three year duration of the contract for the about 740 tenured and tenure-track faculty.

The contract also offers a new grievance procedure ending in binding arbitration and greater levels of shared governance.

Mary Lamb, faculty association vice president, said she was very pleased with the turnout of the faculty in the vote.

"This is an enormous faculty engagement at a University that has been characterized by faculty apathy," Lamb said. "It is very positive for the faculty to feel that they have a voice."

Faculty association media coordinator Walter Jaehng said he was surprised and pleased by the strength of the support. He said that in a recent discussion about the contract among the faculty association members, several expressed problems they had with the contract.

Jaehng said he anticipated a greater negative vote.

Winters said the Board of Trustees delegated the authority of approving the contract to the executive committee. The decision of the executive

SEE AGREEMENT, PAGE 5

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1974:

• Texas mass murderer, Elmer Wayne Henley, was found guilty of murder of six deaths in a homosexual torture ring in which 27 youths were killed. Henley, 18, and accomplice David Owen Brooks, 19, were arrested when Henley phoned the police and turned himself in after he had murdered Dean Corll, their third accomplice.

• Miss Chris Chubbuck, host of the ABC affiliate's "Suncoast Digest," in Sarasota, Fla., shot herself in the head while on the air. According to station officials and eyewitnesses, Miss Chubbuck was reading a news report about a shoot-out at a bar when mechanical trouble developed with a film clip. After a few seconds, Miss Chubbuck came back on and calmly read a statement announcing her planned suicide attempt, she reached into a shopping bag behind her desk and shot herself.

• Richard Grunz, legal council to the Board of Trustees, was testifying about irregular expenditure of more than \$5,000 of SIUC's money. The money was used by the top SIUC's officials to buy liquor for entertainment at the University House. SIUC's current No. 2 man, Danilo Orescinnin, had also made out vouchers to the Holiday Inn for catering services when the money actually had been used to reimburse the Inn for packaged liquor.

• The DuQuoin State Fair was featuring, Liza Minelli, Wolfman Jack, Loretta Lynn and Rich Little

• Thomas Knight, a 23-year-old ex-convict from Miami, was held without bond after being accused of murdering millionaire Sydney Gans and his wife and extorting \$50,000 in ransom.

Saluki Calendar

UPCOMING

• Women's Services Guided Imagery/Stress Reduction workshop for women, bring your lunch, July 16, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A-310, contact Theresa or Carol 453-3655.

• Library Affairs Advanced www searching seminar, July 16, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Civil Airpatrol meeting every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, contact Aaron 618-942-3591.

• Motorcycle rider program, offering free motorcycle lessons. July 24-26, register early, call 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycle/.

• SIUC and the Illinois Department of Transportation offers FREE motorcycle rider courses, August 7, 8, and 9, register early, call 1-800-642-9589 or log on www.siu.edu/~cycle/.

• Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting every Friday, Internationals and Americans welcome, July 17, 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, call Elisa 529-4395.

• Shawnee National Forest Programs "Native Plants" by Kenneth Robinson, dinner and

lecture, July 17, 7 p.m., Harrisburg office, for more info call 618-833-8576.

• Carbondale Farmer's Market, customer appreciation day, prizes and music, July 18, 8 a.m. to noon, Westown Plaza parking lot, contact Lorene 618-893-2170.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology hikes, July 18, 10 a.m. Rim Rock, and 11 a.m. Garden of the Gods, for more info call 618-833-8576.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology hikes, July 19, 10 a.m., Rim Rock, for more info call 618-833-8576.

• Library Affairs Introac and Introac searchbank seminar, July 20, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web seminar, July 21, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 109, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Powerpoint seminar, July 21, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• University Museum "Music in the Garden" Jerry Giffin and Friends, bluegrass and folk, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., Foner

Museum Sculpture Garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.

• Carbondale Main Street Massive Funk free concert, July 22, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.

• Library Affairs Java workshop, July 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Dive Club Leading meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.

• SIU Collegiate Sailing Club meetings every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.

• Library Affairs Introduction to using www using Netscape seminar, July 23, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Intermediate webpage Construction seminar, July 23, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 23, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 109, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

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.

Friday is the deadline to include fall and spring events in the DAILY EGYPTIAN'S Back to Campus edition. Call 536-3311 x229.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Chance of rain.
High: 88
Low: 74

FRIDAY
Partly sunny.
High: 90
Low: 79

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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Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

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JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

OOPS! Carbondale police officer, Jim Miller, fills out a report for a sticky situation involving a motorist trapped in his vehicle. The motorist drove into a wet cement section of roadway construction at the intersection of Illinois Route 13 and Giant City Road Wednesday.

Agriculture specialist to retire

40 YEARS: Farmers' best friend and professor in plant and soil science makes exit in December.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

George Kapusta remembers growing up during a time when pulling and shoveling weeds were the only ways to prevent them from sprouting up among his crops.

When a career choice came, Kapusta, a professor in plant and soil science, chose to pursue agronomy and to specialize in weed control.

Since making that decision, Kapusta has

worked with students and farmers, helping to improve global and local agriculture.

"The most important achievement of my career is being able to work with farmers," he said, "and helping them to be successful at producing crops."

Kapusta began his career as an agronomist in North Dakota, about seven years before coming to SIU in 1964. He earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture from North Dakota State University and a master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Kapusta speaks about 30 times each year to farmers about crop production and improvement. Most of his talks take place in Illinois, but he has also spoken to audiences in Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Europe and

Canada.

After 40 years of research in agriculture production, Kapusta will retire this December.

Kapusta is known in Southern Illinois for his involvement with SIUC's annual Farmers Field Day at the Belleville Research Center. He started the event at SIU in 1966 to showcase agriculture research.

Farmers and others, who are interested, can learn about soybeans on grain sorghum, wheat, corn and soybeans this morning from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Belleville Research Center located off Illinois Route 161 near

SEE KAPUSTA, PAGE 5

Jill Jack ready to move crowd

HOT MIX: Singer's hodgepodge of styles result in "a little bit of everything."

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Detroit-based Jill Jack will bring her powerhouse vocals and self-styled rock and roll to Turley Park tonight for the next summer Sunset Concert.

Critics usually classify her music as folk rock, but she is a little reluctant to claim that label, describing her music style as "a little bit of everything." Jack's strong voice can carry tunes ranging from rock-n-roll to Broadway numbers like the "Porgy and Bess" classic "Summertime."

"We may go to a folk concert and play one of our songs that's more rock and people will be shocked, so I don't

consider us locked into any one category," Jack said.

The versatility of Jack was also evident at the Detroit Music Awards, Nominated for 10 awards, including two in the country category, Jack and band members Gary Rasmussen and Billy Brandt, procured six awards in other

Sunset Concert
Five of eight

categories, including Best Local Rock Act, Outstanding Rock Vocal, Outstanding Acoustic Record, Acoustic Vocalist, Acoustic New Group and Outstanding Acoustic Act.

Jack is currently in the studio working on another CD "Too Close to the Sun," which should be out sometime

SEE CONCERT, PAGE 5

AP Council meets with Argersinger

COMMUNICATE: Chancellor enforces ideas about improved University relations.

PAUL TECHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger stressed the need for enhancing communications within the University and improving the undergraduate experience at her first Administrative and Professional Staff Council meeting.

"We need to enhance the communication process and make it an end in itself," she said. "It needs to be more purposeful."

Argersinger said the first place to start improving communications is the budget process. She said she is hoping to have a proposed draft of the budget priorities online by the end of the fall semester.

"This will be part of a more

interactive process of communication," she said.

Argersinger also will be putting together a budget committee with representatives from all areas of campus.

"The goal is to build trust with all different groups on campus and all areas of University interest and student needs," she said.

Argersinger addressed the need for the University to improve on the undergraduate experience.

She said she hopes to create a cohesive mentoring program that brings together different groups of students and faculty.

"We have to give the students every possible chance to realize their success and potential," she said, "and we have the capacity to do this."

In other business, a question about the role of the Council on unionization was addressed. Jane Evers, chairwoman of the Council, said the Council will

SEE AP COUNCIL, PAGE 5

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Discussion concerns livestock, songbird routes

The Animal Behavior Society will meet for its annual conference next week to present lectures on threats to migratory songbird routes and ethical ways to raise livestock.

Lee Drickamer, a zoology professor who has been a member of the Animal Behavior Society for 30 years is organizing the conference this year. Lectures will cover invertebrates, vertebrates, animal reproduction and ecology.

About 270 scientists from the United States and Canada, who have been conducting field studies, will present their research.

The field studies help save endangered species, boost animal breeding success, spur more humane treatment of farm animals and expand our understanding of human behavior.

The lectures will be from about 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Drickamer said the lectures are intended for scientists and probably will be too technical for much of the public. However, those interested may pay the \$150 registration fee required.

Farmer's Market plans prize, music extravaganza

The Carbondale Farmer's Market celebrates customer appreciation day with prizes and music from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday at the Westown Plaza parking lot.

The Carbondale Farmer's Market was started after a conference sponsored by the Hunger Action Program of the United Church of Christ in response to a hunger problem in 1975.

Today, the Farmer's Market still provides fresh fruits and vegetables to Southern Illinois. The market sells only home grown and home made items.

—Katie Klemeler

Nation

WASHINGTON D.C.

House OKs restrictive bill on teens having abortions

In a new Republican bid to crack down on teen abortions, the House Wednesday approved legislation making it a crime for adults to take minors across state lines to get an abortion and evade parental notification requirements.

The bill was approved 276-150, a wide bipartisan margin, but short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override an expected veto by President Clinton if the bill also passes the Senate.

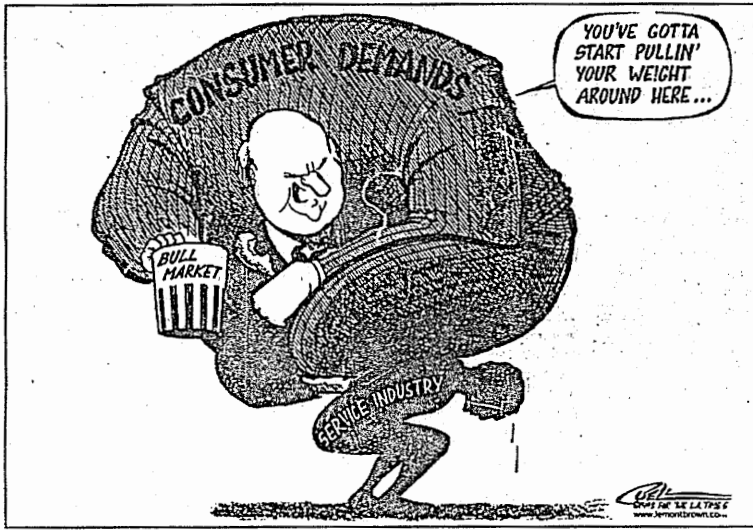
Proponents said the measure would shore up the rights of parents to supervise their children and bolster laws passed by more than 20 states to require parental involvement in underage abortions.

MCI-WorldCom merger gets conditional OK

The Justice Department on Wednesday gave conditional approval to WorldCom Inc.'s acquisition of MCI Communications Corp., over the protests of some rivals and unions who fear the combination will stifle competition for Internet traffic and telephone service.

The department's antitrust division approved the deal, originally valued at \$37 billion, after long-distance giant MCI agreed to sell its Internet service for \$1.75 billion to Cable & Wireless Plc. WorldCom, however, would still retain UUNET Technologies Inc., one of the largest providers of Internet access.

—from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Technology reform lacks specifics

Just about every student knows the frustration of not being able to log onto the Internet or receive e-mail. Blood pressures easily rise when a computer freezes up due to a slow modem or outdated software — even faculty and administrators can relate to these woes. It comes as no surprise then that improving technology has become such a hot topic on campus. Everyone wants it. Unfortunately not much is being done about it. The Undergraduate Student Government and University officials have debated whether to implement a new fee, but no concrete steps have been taken to solve the problem. Improving technology should be a key issue in the coming school year. USG and the administration must come together and investigate the different ways that technology can be improved at SIUC.

The issue of technological reform crawled to the front lines during the USG student elections last semester. All of the parties stressed that technology was to be a key issue, and all agreed that improvements were needed. USG President Kristie Ayres said that USG would not push for University officials' proposed technology fee.

On the other side of the coin, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson said that he would urge the University to adopt the fee. Ayres proclaims that the University has enough money to improve technology without a fee increase. If that is true, then USG and the administration must provide the information as to exactly where this money

is and how it can be reallocated.

The biggest problem that currently exists in improving technology is a lack of information. Everybody wants to improve it, but nobody knows how.

The administration is using the cliché "let's just add a new fee," and USG has yet to develop any concrete platforms.

The questions that need to be asked are: What improvements actually need to occur? If the money exists as Ayres says it does, where is it hiding? Are other programs going to be hurt if the funds are reallocated? If a fee is implemented, is it going to be a blanket fee or a user fee? All of these are appropriate and relevant questions that need to be addressed.

A technology fee should be the last resort. With that in mind, USG and the administration need to work together to find the money elsewhere. Furthermore, if a fee is introduced then a system should be developed to gauge the outcome of such a fee. The system should ensure that the money is being applied to technology and that students are satisfied with the improvements.

It cannot be debated that technology warrants improvement at SIUC. With any issue that has such far-reaching influence as this, careful examination has to be executed. This is a change that will affect everyone, so everyone must be involved.

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

Northern Ireland: Losing my religion

I was oblivious to most of the news last week with the exception of the French World Cup victory.

But the death of the three boys in Northern Ireland did catch my attention. It made me think of religion and if it was actually helping humanity.

I had been pondering the question of religion off and on for months now, and events like these really make me wonder if organized religion is worth it after all.

The Quinn brothers: Jason, 7, Mark, 9, and Richard, 10, were burned to death in a public housing complex in Ballymoney, Northern Ireland in a sectarian attack.

The boys lived in a 90 percent Protestant housing complex in a 75 percent Protestant town. They were being raised Protestant by a Catholic mother who thought it would make life easier for them.

Police believe that the fire bombers were motivated by the fact that the mother lived with her Protestant boyfriend.

This is just another tragedy in a long line of Catholic-Protestant conflict. Some leaders have called it a turning point in the conflict, but I really do not believe it.

The one question that I have with religious conflicts is, does God choose sides?

Who does He favor?

Does He think that Protestants are better than Catholics, and which Protestant sect does He think is the best?

If both Protestants and Catholics are classified as Christians, do they not believe in the same God?

These questions may have been asked before but have they really been thought through?

Let's take this a step further. I believe in a higher being, and one higher power regardless of religion. So, who does the Highest favor in the Iran and Iraq conflict?

Who gets the advantage from God?

Did God really want the Christians to win the Crusades or Ferdinand and Isabella to drive out the Moors?

We do not know, so why do we keep telling people that one religion or a certain sect of religion is better than others?

When we go into conflict with people of different religious beliefs, we often say things like "God is on our side," or "If you fight for our cause you will go to heaven." May I get some proof of this please?

(I would like to stop, but questions keep coming into my mind. So, who was the Higher power with in that Iran-U.S. soccer match? And I hope that everyone knows Tiger Woods broke all of those records because he was a Buddhist.)

It's all nonsense in how politicians, ministers, and people in power use religion to separate people and to try to gain support in times of conflict. Back in the pre-Civil War era in the U.S., Southern ministers used to preach to their congregations that slavery was a right that is fine with God.

Middle Eastern dictators and iconoclastic figures have used religion to gain power and support when they battle the Western world or even each other.

Didn't Henry VIII create the Church of England because the Catholic church did not approve of his multiple wives and how he dealt with them?

I can feel the fan mail coming already.

I have to say that I am not a perfect human being, but I do treat other people the same way that they treat me, and I try to live my life with as little hypocrisy as possible. But every time I go back to church in my hometown, or any other churches for that matter, or when I examine religion, all I find is hypocrisy.

I would see people going to church and not taking their beliefs to heart. It seemed that all they were doing was going to maintain some kind of image and not worshipping anything. For six days a week they represented something far different than they did on Sunday morning.

I was raised for half of my life practicing one religion, then I came upon another religion. I am now studying all of the world's religions, and trying to find out what I truly have faith in.

Looking at the events of Northern Ireland and looking back on history though, one has to wonder what good is religion if all it does is cause conflict.



Paul Techo

Vanishing Point

Paul is a senior in Psychology. Vanishing Point appears every Thursday. Paul's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Local resident disagrees with recent editorial, welcomes new chancellor

Dear Editor,

After noting the glaring omission of any kind of "Welcome" in your July 9, editorial noting the new Chancellor's arrival, on behalf of our campus and Southern Illinois, I offer a hearty "Welcome" to Jo Ann and Peter Argersinger.

We are truly fortunate to have these dynamic and accomplished people come to Carbondale. Jo Ann's warmth and vitality are impressive and contagious. Her

spirited leadership should energize the campus community, build on SIUC's foundations and lead this institution in new directions and heights to make this campus a very bright star among Illinois's public universities.

Peter is an accomplished historian, and his very impressive credentials certainly will add luster to the faculty.

We should strive to make our campus "hospitable" and "welcoming" to all, and first and foremost to our new first couple! Let's all demonstrate that the "hospitality" implicit in our school's name is very much alive and extend a very warm welcome and best wishes to the Argersingers.

Kathy Hood
 Murphysboro Resident

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Wednesday's for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 500 words and are subject to editing. THE EGYPTIAN reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Army reinstates death benefits

WASHINGTON POST

The U.S. Army has reversed itself and reinstated benefits to the widow and three young children of a dead California National Guard soldier it had previously claimed

was a deserter.

Army and National Guard officials said this week that Fatima O'Neal, who was forced onto welfare last year after her husband's disappearance, will receive all benefits, including \$200,000 in life

insurance, due the widow of any soldier who dies on active duty. Army spokesman Lt. Col. Guy Shields said the family has already received \$6,000 in recent days to pay for funeral expenses for Sgt. Mason Jacques Karl O'Neal.

CONCERT

continued from page 3

in October. She said she felt more comfortable while writing songs for the second album.

"I feel the first album sounds a little naive when I listen to it now," Jack said. "Writing songs was so new to me. While writing the second album I felt more confident. I realized that if you are moved by what you write chances are someone else will be too."

Inspirations for her songs can come from anything, but ideas often come from something someone says or dreams.

"I had a dream about angels pulling children out of a fire, and someone in the dream said write this down," Jack said. "I guess it was my subconscious telling me to

remember it."

Once at a concert a stranger told her "Peace of mind: It's a never ending quest." The phrase struck Jack, and she asked if she could use it in a song.

At another point, Jack's neighbor was going through a troubled time and told her, "It does good to be good." Jack said the positive philosophies in her music reflect her career.

"My songs might start with a problem but there's always a solution," Jack said. "That's how I live my life."

Jack said making an album and starting a solo career forced her to start taking responsibility for her life and stop blaming other people for her problems.

Before she made her first album, Jack was singing background for several different bands. With a sta-

ble job at an accounting firm and the responsibility of helping to support her family, she was afraid to start a solo career.

Another obstacle was finding songs she wanted to sing.

"I used to blame other people for writing songs I didn't like," Jack said. "But then I realized they were writing songs for themselves, not for me."

With the encouragement of guitarist/producer Billy Brandt, Jack quit her job and started her solo career.

"The more healthy risks you take, the better chance you have of succeeding," Jack said.

VOLUNTEER

•The free Sunset Concert featuring Jill Jack will take place at 7 p.m. at the Turkey Park Gazebo.

AP COUNCIL

continued from page 3

not take a stand one way or another. The Illinois Education Association is conducting a card drive to call an election so professional staff can vote on whether to be represented in collective bargaining.

Tammy Cavaretta, associate director of the College of Business and Administration, brought up the need for information on benefits and disadvantages of unions.

"There is too much news on

people who want to unionize," she said. "We need more information so that everyone knows what the benefits and non-benefits are."

The council formed a committee to discuss unionization.

The search for a College of Business and Administration dean also was discussed by the council. The search has been extended because a previous candidate turned down the University's offer.

Cavaretta said the college hopes to find a dean by January. Candidates will visit campus during the second week of the fall semester.

Gus Bodo



Gus says:

If I throw a meeting, will the chancellor come visit me, too?

Cosby murder details clearing

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — As Ennis Cosby labored over a flat tire, Mikail Markhasev emerged from the cold, drizzly darkness in a drug-induced haze and demanded his money, according to newly released grand jury testimony revealed Wednesday.

"He said he took too long and he just blasted him," testified Michael Chang, recounting a conversation with Markhasev just a few days after Cosby, the 27-year-old son of entertainer Bill Cosby, was killed.

That scenario and other new

details of the crime emerged in the grand jury testimony of Chang and Sara Peters who was with Markhasev the night Ennis Cosby was shot to death.

Their testimony helped to indict Markhasev for murder. But neither of the two witnesses ultimately testified in court during Markhasev's trial.

Markhasev, 19, was convicted last week of murdering Cosby on Jan. 16, 1997, while Cosby was changing a flat tire.

Convening three months after the crime, the grand jury heard Chang, a friend of the defendant, recount

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KAPUSTA

continued from page 3

Scott Air Force Base.

"These are very typical of most universities with agriculture programs," Kapusta said. "At the field day, we show farmers what we're doing, and why we're doing it."

This year the Farmers Field Day highlights seven different stations taught by agriculture researchers from SIU and the University of Illinois.

The stations address modern farm issues such as weed control, fertilizer management and risk management.

Although this will be his last

Farmer's Field Day, Kapusta's research will continue under his replacement.

Bryan Young, a recent doctoral graduate from the University of Illinois, will fill his position in Carbondale, and Edward Varsa, associate professor of plant and soil science, will work at the Belleville Research Center.

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Program helps women 'in real need for healing'

SELF DISCOVERY:
Women's Services
offers two-part series
on stress reduction.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Women's Services is sponsoring "Healing: The First Step to Self Discovery," a program designed by women to help women deal with stress.

Theresa Sharpe, a counseling and administrative assistant at Women's Services, said these workshops can be helpful for women because sometimes women have a "real need for healing."

The first series installment, "Guided Imagery and Stress Reduction" will be today from noon to 1 p.m. at Woody Hall in room A 310.

The class will focus on guided imagery and techniques of stress reduction.

"The Creative Journaling," in the Healing Process workshop, is the second part in the series and will take place at noon on July 23.

This workshop will focus on different diary techniques and various ways to use a journal.

"Keeping a journal is a good way for people to get a greater insight on issues that may be troubling them," Sharpe said.

The last workshop, "Working with Dreams, Moving Towards Self-Understanding," will be at noon on July 30. This session will focus on trying to understand dreams.

"If we are aware of our dreams and understand them, we can figure out things about ourselves," Sharpe said.

Carol Sommers, a campus safety representative at Women's Services, along with Sharpe, will be giving the presentations.

The last workshop was Sommers' idea because she is interested in interpreting dreams. Sommers is a doctoral student in educational psychology.

"Carol has a long standing interest in dream interpretation," Sharpe said.

Sharpe, a doctoral student in counseling psychology, said the workshops are very helpful in

teaching women different ways they can manage their stress.

"Even in a short time we are still supplying people with information about strategies for helping them to gain insight about themselves," Sharpe said.

"The theme for our three part workshop series is healing," Sharpe said. "There will be a different focus for each workshop."

Sharpe said the three series workshop is just the first installment for future plans they have for the year.

"We plan to offer more workshops in the fall as a continuation to the Brown Bag Series," Sharpe said.

Sharpe believes that taking care of yourself and understanding yourself can really be beneficial.

"The workshops are here to benefit people by helping them heal pains and hurts from the past or present," she said.

Sharpe said so far a lot of people have been interested in what is going on for the following weeks, and she hopes it keeps up.

"I think it's great to get women together in a supportive environment," Sharpe said.

AGREEMENT

continued from page 1

committee. The decision of the executive committee should be heard very soon, as early as Thursday, and "looks very promising" in support of ratification, Winters said.

Election Committee member John Magney, Election Committee Chairman Ted Riggard and Jaehng counted the final votes Wednesday morning. After the final results were tallied, Malik announced the results to a small crowd gathered outside of Rehn Hall.

"It is a great day for the union," Malik said.

Malik said he was not surprised by the results because the contract was endorsed by many people throughout the union, including the department heads, negotiating team and former faculty association President Jim Sullivan.

The new contract has some unique features, Malik said. It gives the faculty the right to assist in shaping department operating papers, which outline procedures within a department.

"This shows that the faculty and the administration can work together to improve the quality of

education here," Malik said. "From here we must start improving the quality of the University."

Malik said the faculty salaries are still very low, and there is a

This is an enormous faculty engagement at a University that has been characterized by faculty apathy. It is very positive for the faculty to feel that they have a voice.

MARY LAMB
FACULTY ASSOCIATION VICE PRESIDENT

need to improve the quality of education at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Even though there were several areas Malik said could have been better, overall, he thought the contract was excellent.

"I think this is a very good first contract," Malik said. "This is a major step nationally."

He said that the new contract is strong in that it allows the faculty a mechanism to supervise the reduction of faculty size.

"The relationship between the faculty and the administration has already improved," Malik said. "It helps that many faculty members are also administrators, and they understand what is going on."

Lamb said she will continue to follow the issue of attrition of faculty positions and use mechanisms outside of the contract to control it.

"I will track it and publicize it," Lamb said. "I hope to use the embarrasment factor should it continue this year as it has in the past."

"There is very little power in the contract but I hope to use the press and the Faculty Senate to shine a flashlight on the issue that has been a source of embarrasment to this University for several years."

Jaehng said the agreement is the first time in the history of the University that the faculty and the administration have a contract to relate to in the manner in which they deal with each other.

"This is a changing of the rules of the game," Jaehng said. "It will take some time to get used to the differences in the new rules."

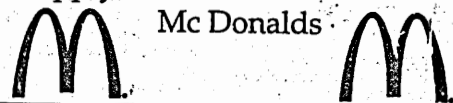
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The reluctant artist

Blacksmith James Lawless turns cast iron into artwork

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

James Lawless stands in 105 degree heat with sweat pouring down his forehead while cutting a piece of iron with his blowtorch, showing that all artists don't use paint and a canvas.

Inside the dark garage, Lawless, 53, of Murphysboro, makes candleholders, plant stands, end tables and mug holders that can be found in many of his friends' homes.

Lawless leads a double life. Before he begins welding in his workshop, he is a supervisor at Lentz Hall.

Lawless attended Manpower Training and Development in Marion where he learned basic blacksmith skills and continued in the field for 14 years.

He said when people look at his work, they think he is an artist.

"When people see my work they ask me where is my studio," Lawless said. "Everyone calls me an artist. I guess in a way I am."

Before coming to SIUC two years ago, Lawless worked on the railroad for 12 years and welded stainless steel liners and nuclear reactors. He also served in the Navy for six years where he welded submarines.

Lawless, who has always had a love for his work, sells plant holders and shepherd hooks to local garden stores.

Merlin Russell, owner of Wilderflowers, 5591 U.S. Highway 51 S. Carbondale, said her customers appreciate the craftsmanship of Lawless' work.

"His work is really superb," Russell said. "It's simple and elegant, and the customers really like it."

Not only has his work been recognized locally, but his work was featured in a book.

One day his wife, Sharon, came across an article requesting readers to submit creative works made by hand for possible publication in a book.

Sharon immediately thought of her husband.

"It seemed like a long shot," Sharon said. "But I thought that you would never know until you try, so I sent in examples of James' work."

Soon after he was contacted about being photographed for the book.

Of the 7,000 nominations that were sent in, 94 were selected to be in the book. Lawless is the only blacksmith in the country whose work was featured in the book.

Lawless also made a plant stand for the wife of a former Indiana governor.

Lawless understands why people like his work so much.

"When people spend money on things that I make they know it's something that's going to last for a lifetime," Lawless said.

Although his friends, family and co-workers enjoy looking at his work, Lawless said there is a lot of hard work in his craft.

"It's hot, hard and dirty work and, I get burned a lot, but I love doing it."



PHOTOS BY ALBERT WALKER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

(top) James Lawless, a blacksmith and a supervisor of food service at Lentz Hall, fires up a gas torch, which replaced the kilns blacksmiths once used. (bottom) Lawless, he cuts a nine-sixteenths iron rod with a diamond-tipped carbide table saw.

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4:00 7:00 10:00
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5:00 7:30 9:45
X-Files (PG-13)
4:15 7:15 9:30

University 8
457-6757

Armageddon (PG-13)
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
12:30 3:45 7:00 10:10 1:30 5:00
8:15 DIGITAL
Perfect Murder (R)
2:00 5:15 7:40 10:05
Dr. Doolittle (PG-13)
1:20 3:30 5:45 7:50 9:50
Mulan (G)
12:00 2:10 4:30 6:40 8:45
Truman Show (PG)
2:20 4:50 7:30 10:00
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IN THE HUNT FOR 61



40



39



35

Women tennis sign three recruits

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

The Salukis women's tennis team will have an international flavor this season after the signing of three foreign players by coach Judy Auld.

Auld signed a promising recruiting class to offset the losses of departed seniors Sanem Berksoy, Ielen Johnson and Molly Card. The trio carried the women's tennis program for the last three years.

Auld signed four freshman: Erika Ocha from Durango, Mexico, Pamela Floro from the Philippines, Simona Petrutiu from Romania and Monica Villarreal from Big Spring, Texas.

Auld said Floro was the No. 2 ranked player in the Philippines last

year and will have to overcome adjustment to U.S. surfaces.

"Pamela is very talented and has a lot of international experience but her drawback is the majority of her experience, has been on clay courts," Auld said.

Auld said she found out about Petrutiu from one of her ex-player's brother. Auld said Petrutiu defeated the No. 2 ranked girl in the World Amateur International Tennis Federation last year. Petrutiu also qualified for the French Junior Open in 1997.

"Simona is one of the players that will lead the program in the right direction," Auld said. "I see her as possibly the best player I recruited."

Auld said Erika Ocha was ranked as high as No. 5 in Mexico

last year. "Erika is one that I have been after since last year, and I'm glad she finally joined the program," Auld said.

Auld also signed Monica Villarreal, the sister of current Saluki tennis player Maria Villarreal. Auld said the younger Villarreal has plenty of tournament experience on her resume.

The amount of newcomers has Auld excited about the future of the team. Auld said she hopes the team establishes consistency and hope to see the players games improve on a daily basis.

"Bringing in so many new people is the right direction for the program, but there will be a transition stage for the new people," Auld said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

COLLEGE HOOPS

Redbirds' Hill to leave school for pros

Two-time Missouri Valley Conference player of the year Rico Hill has left the Illinois State basketball team to pursue a professional career.

In a news conference Tuesday, Illinois State's head coach Kevin Stallings said that Hill's reason for leaving had nothing to do with academics despite the fact that Hill was taking classes this summer in order to be eligible next season.

Last season Hill led the league in scoring with 18.9 points per game and was fourth in the league with eight rebounds per game.

Hill will be ineligible to play in the NBA until the 1999-2000 season because he did not declare himself eligible for the draft which took place three weeks ago. Hill will most likely end up playing in Europe or in the CBA this season.

BROADCASTING

Albert to announce Knick games again

Madison Square Garden officials announced Wednesday that it has rehired broadcaster Marv Albert to do New York Knicks broadcasts.

Albert will broadcast about 50 Knicks games and act as the host of MSG Sports Desk.

Albert's career was damaged Sept. 25, 1997 when he was fired by NBC and resigned from the Madison Square Garden network after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge in a sex case.

Albert, 56, was charged by a longtime lover of throwing her onto a bed in an Arlington, Va. hotel room, biting her neck and forcing her to perform oral sex acts on Feb. 12, 1997.

Before being fired, Albert was NBC's No. 1 NBA announcer and the Knicks lead play-by-play man on the MSG television network. He also did NFL and Olympics coverage for NBC.

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Only tough get going at British Open

WASHINGTON POST

SOUTHPORT, England — The wind has been howling, the rain has been spitting out of menacing slate-grey skies and the layered look has been de rigueur all week. And so, as the 127th British Open begins at Royal Birkdale Golf Club on Thursday by the Irish Sea, all the elements are in place for a run of golf the way it was meant to be played on an unforgetting

course. "The more you play the game, the more you realize that failure is more prevalent than success," said Tom Watson, who won the most recent of his five British Open titles here in 1983. "This is a game of adversity. You just have to deal with it."

The field of 156 players, most of whom will be wearing turtle-necks and stocking caps to keep warm, will need every shot in

their bags. And there will be some shots many have never even thought of attempting if they stray from narrow fairways cut through the sand hills of this 7,018-yard, par-70 layout Watson considers among his favorites in links-style golf.

Because of an unusually wet winter in this corner of the world, the rough is strangling for this, the seventh British Open at Royal Birkdale.

NARANG

continued from page 12

tremendous increase in NBA veteran salaries and teams started trading away potential free agents in fear of paying Kevin Garnett-type salaries.

The owners are willing to halt NBA play just because of their mistake. David Stern made the NBA world-wide by creating the draft lottery, All-Star Weekend, expansion, NBA Properties and made owners and players wealthy.

Stern must not make the mistake other sports have by thinking the game is bigger than the fans. Sure, having a stoppage would cause some fans severe withdrawal, but Major League Baseball is still

recovering from their last strike four years ago.

The owners and players should not indulge their egos by sacrificing the ever-growing NBA popularity for a strike. Fans will become disenchanting, and the NBA will lose millions in the long run.

A Nike commercial with Gary Payton and Kevin Garnett typifies the current situation. The commercial involves Payton and Garnett giving youngsters front row seats and Donald Trump a back row seat.

The irony of the commercial is Payton and Garnett have a combined \$200 million contract between them. The reason the regular fans cannot afford a good seat is because of the rising salaries and the owners need to raise ticket prices to offset costs.

The lockout means we will not hear if Jordan will stay with the Bulls or if Pippen will sign with another team. The lockout will hurt young teams, which cannot sign their draft picks and will lose much needed practice time.

Every cloud has a silver and gray lining and the lockout has given former Saluki, Ashraf Amaya, a chance to make the USA Basketball squad. Amaya is among the final 16 selections on the team with the 12-member team being announced after the training camp in Monte Carlo.

The best thing coming from the lockout is Latrell Sprewell's suspension was lifted July 1, the same day the lockout began. Now I know that God watches basketball.

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STU

NBA lockout begins in July, will fans care?



BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

The biggest battle of sports this summer will take place between two men 55-year-old men from New Jersey. The bout will decide the fate of NBA basketball and whether a strike occurs next season.

David Stern, the NBA commissioner, will battle Billy Hunter, the executive director of the NBA Player's Association, for supremacy and control of the NBA.

NBA owners want to lower players' salaries and get rid of the Larry Bird exception, which allows an NBA team to resign their own free agent to a high sum of money of which only a portion counts against the salary cap.

The Boston Celtics caused the problem by giving Bird a \$7 million reward at the end of his contract in the early '90s. Various owners have used the exception to

SALUKI COMMENTARY

grant their stars an enormous amount of money. Last year Minnesota Timberwolves' owners gave Kevin Garnett a \$126 million contract, and the ironic thing is, they bid against themselves and raised Garnett's salary by \$5 million.

The NBA lockout officially began on July 1 with teams being unable to talk to their players or make any off-season transactions. The reasoning behind the July lockout was the league doesn't want free agents signing under the old system.

The first casualty of the lockout was the USA basketball team, when the 12 NBA players chosen to play in the world championships refused to play during the lockout.

Instead of Tim Duncan, Chris Webber, Grant Hill and Gary Payton representing the U.S. in Athens, Greece, the team will have a collection of collegiate and CBA players.

I'm sure Russia and Lithuania are shaking in their boots at the prospect of playing against Wendell Alexis, Tim Breaux, David Wood and Warren Kidd. I can just hear the laughter coming from the various countries. I'm sure Nigeria and South Korea believe this will be their year to dominate.

The NBA is the only major sport that hasn't had a work stoppage during the season. The NBA had a three-month lockout in 1995, but that did not conflict with the season and the 1996 lockout lasted all of three hours.

This year both sides are prepared to miss a portion of the season. David Stern is standing pat on the owners' side to lower salaries and the players' association does not want to sacrifice money unless adequate compensation is given.

The owners for the first time have the leverage by still receiving revenue from television rights fees, even during the lockout. The players will feel the damage once the season approaches and might just buckle and succumb to the owners' demands.

The owners have put themselves in this situation by agreeing to the 1996 collective bargaining agreement. The owners wanted to limit rookies salaries and hastily agreed to a rookie salary cap. The cap proved beneficial and ceased untested first-round picks getting \$70 million contracts.

The concession owners made for the rookie cap was to give free agency to rookies after three years. This caused a

Tennis team prepares for touney

NORTHBOUND: 3-member team begins grueling practice for Milwaukee Nationals.

ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC Wheelchair Tennis team will finish the 1998 season by traveling to Milwaukee, August 16 for the Indoor Wheelchair Tennis National Championships. The event will be three days long, and the best of three sets will prevail.

Team member Ki Yun, a senior in accounting and finance from Colorado Springs, Colo., said he thinks the team will do well in Milwaukee.

"We hope to train as much as we can up until the championships," Yun said. "We practice outside so hopefully the weather will cooperate. It will take a great amount of hard work and dedication, but we all get along and work together so I know we can do well."

The regular season for the tennis team starts in March and runs through August. There are currently three members.

Dave Williams, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Carbondale, is the team's strongest member and is nationally ranked No. 7.

"Dave is a big phenomenon for our team," Yun said. "He is truly dedicated and talented in the sport."

Yun said the upcoming year will be his last season with the team, and he hopes to move up one division. Yun is currently in the A division, and hopes to move up to open, or top division, this year.

"I will definitely have to achieve a great awakening with myself if I want to move up to the open division next season," Yun said. "There are a lot of things going on in my life right now, I will have to achieve a breakthrough in my dedication to the sport."

Earl Jordan, a senior in psychology from Chicago, will play doubles in the tournament with Yun.

Yun said though tennis is more of an individual sport, he thinks the team will better themselves as a group after competing in the championships in Milwaukee next month.

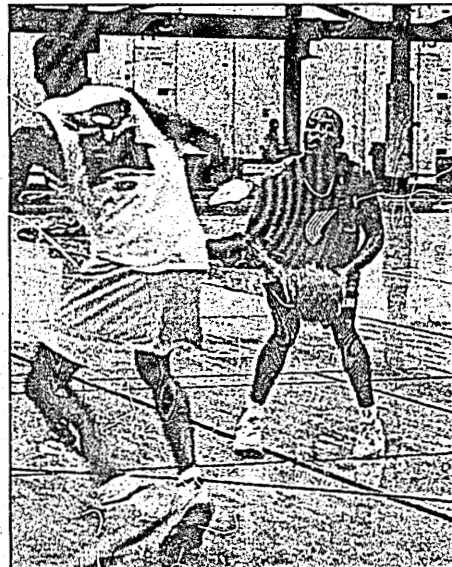
"This sport is not very well known," Yun said. "But we like it, and we have fun with it."



ALBERT WALKER/Daily Egyptian

CROSSCOURT: Ki Yun, a senior in accounting and finance from Colorado Springs, Colo., prepares for the Indoor National Wheelchair Tennis Tournament at the Recreation Center Wednesday. The tournament will be in Milwaukee Aug. 12 through 14.

Tryouts pare hopefuls for USA championship



ALBERT WALKER/Daily Egyptian

NOTHING BUT NET: Fresh off the USA Basketball team tryouts, former Saluki, Troy Hudson prepares to shoot a three-pointer Wednesday at the Rec Center.

SALUKI PRIDE: SIU represented by Amaya and Troy Hudson.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

Former SIU basketball player Ashraf Amaya was among the 16 finalists for the 12-member USA Basketball World Championship Team, which will compete in Athens, Greece.

Former Salukis, Amaya and Troy Hudson, were among the 29 players vying for a position on the team during last week's tryout at the Moody Bible Institute Solheim Center in Chicago last weekend.

Hudson did not survive the initial cut but received great experience and pride in possibly representing his country.

"The whole experience was great, to get a chance to represent my country in a fashionable manner in a sport I love was incredible," Hudson said.

SIU and Purdue were the only schools represented with two players at the tryouts. Hudson said Amaya's presence made the tryouts comfortable and it was nice to have two former Salukis representing the school at the try-

outs. USA Basketball is being coached by Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich. Tomjanovich led the Rockets to two NBA championships in 1994 and 1995 and his staff includes Los Angeles Lakers coach Del Harris and University of Illinois coach Lon Kruger.

Hudson said it was a great chance to meet Tomjanovich and better his game with the competition.

"He is a great coach, he helped every individual at the camp," Hudson said. "It was very intense and all the players played their hardest."

"The opportunity to be evaluated by such an esteemed staff made Hudson more motivated for a future in basketball.

"You learn something is everything, you get a little more experience, and it gives me more hunger to compete at a higher level," Hudson said.

The 16 finalists will travel to Monte Carlo for the team's training camp July 15-23. USA Basketball Men's Senior National Team Committee will announce the final 12-member roster after the training camp.

World Championship preliminary round play begins on July 29 against Brazil.