Professor wins John Deere lab grant

$200,000: Award to fund equipment to test durability of cars, tractors in new lab.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Max Yen was instructing a student in 1986, he had no idea the student—teacher relationship they developed would eventually result in a $200,000 grant to fund the new John Deere Laboratory.

Yen, a professor in the Department of Civil Engineering and Mechanics, received an agreement in May for more than $150,000 in donated equipment and a $50,000 endowment for new equipment from the company for the new John Deere Laboratory.

The laboratory, expected to be completed in January, is located in the annex of the Engineering Building.

Drug arrests made by SIUC Police

DRUG ARRESTS:
Police say cause of increase difficult to determine.

BRET WILCOXSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series exploring the prevalence of marijuana cultivation, sale and use in Carbondale.)

The number of drug arrests made by SIUC Police has been skyrocketing over the past four years. And in 1996, police explained what may be the first of many great shifts when they made 111 such arrests — more than any other Illinois college police department.

This criminal statistic seems to reflect a trend, not a fluke. The number of drug arrests by SIUC Police increased incrementally by more than 1,000 percent, from 10 arrests in 1993 to 111 arrests in 1995. And with 86

Arrests through June 30, this year's number threatens to exceed the 1995 mark.

The increased drug arrests are not limited geographically to the campus of SIUC. From 1993 to 1996, the number of Carbondale Police drug arrests jumped from 104 to 212 respectively, with 111 through June 30.

Marijuana.

Carbondale

About 90 percent of both departments' drug arrests are for the sale, production or possession of marijuana and its cultivation. And of those arrests, 90 percent includes cases of delivery, production and/ or possession.

With the passage of legislation in 1993, the drug of marijuana is no longer considered a controlled or non-cannabis drug. The drug is also classified as cannabis.

NEW LAB:
Max Yen, a professor in the Department of Civil Engineering and Mechanics, received a $200,000 grant from Deere & Co. to fund the new John Deere Laboratory in the annex of the Engineering Building.

A machine located in the lab tests the durability of structure properties, such as lawn tractors and automobiles. The machine passes between 10-20 years on a

In concert:
Australian songwriter to open show Thursday.

Students object to Nation's RSO status

RACE ISSUE: Group says student fees should not support Nation of Islam, citing racist remarks by minister Farrakhan.

KIRK MOTTREY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A group of SIUC students say the Nation of Islam promotes racism and bigotry and that the Undergraduate Student Government should not have granted the organization RSO status.

Nate Newcomb, a senior in history, and other College Republicans, say the USG Internal Affairs Committee made a big mistake by allowing the Nation of Islam to flourish at the University as an RSO effectively giving the group the right to apply for USG funding.

"They (USG) don't want to listen to their constituents on this because they don't want to address the issue," Newcomb said. "The Nation of Islam is a racist group. They blame whites and Jews for all the problems of black people. The University should not legitimize a group that has these views."

Enoch Muhammad, coordinator for the Nation of Islam Student Association, said he had no comment, but might issue a statement after the term has been resolved.

In another resolution that the committee acted contrary to state law by granting a discriminatory organization RSO status. Illinois law requires university RSOs to abide by non-discrimination and equal opportunity statutes when accepting members.

Students object to Nation's RSO status

RACE ISSUE: Group says student fees should not support Nation of Islam, citing racist remarks by minister Farrakhan.

KIRK MOTTREY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A group of SIUC students say the Nation of Islam promotes racism and bigotry and that the Undergraduate Student Government should not have granted the organization RSO status.

Nate Newcomb, a senior in history, and other College Republicans, say the USG Internal Affairs Committee made a big mistake by allowing the Nation of Islam to flourish at the University as an RSO effectively giving the group the right to apply for USG funding.

"They (USG) don't want to listen to their constituents on this because they don't want to address the issue," Newcomb said. "The Nation of Islam is a racist group. They blame whites and Jews for all the problems of black people. The University should not legitimize a group that has these views."

Enoch Muhammad, coordinator for the Nation of Islam Student Association, said he had no comment, but might issue a statement after the term has been resolved.

In another resolution that the committee acted contrary to state law by granting a discriminatory organization RSO status. Illinois law requires university RSOs to abide by non-discrimination and equal opportunity statutes when accepting members.

Students object to Nation's RSO status

RACE ISSUE: Group says student fees should not support Nation of Islam, citing racist remarks by minister Farrakhan.

KIRK MOTTREY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A group of SIUC students say the Nation of Islam promotes racism and bigotry and that the Undergraduate Student Government should not have granted the organization RSO status.

Nate Newcomb, a senior in history, and other College Republicans, say the USG Internal Affairs Committee made a big mistake by allowing the Nation of Islam to flourish at the University as an RSO effectively giving the group the right to apply for USG funding.

"They (USG) don't want to listen to their constituents on this because they don't want to address the issue," Newcomb said. "The Nation of Islam is a racist group. They blame whites and Jews for all the problems of black people. The University should not legitimize a group that has these views."

Enoch Muhammad, coordinator for the Nation of Islam Student Association, said he had no comment, but might issue a statement after the term has been resolved.

In another resolution that the committee acted contrary to state law by granting a discriminatory organization RSO status. Illinois law requires university RSOs to abide by non-discrimination and equal opportunity statutes when accepting members.
November 15th is

**America Recycles Day**

Pledge today to recycle and shop for recycled products and you could win fabulous prizes like a $200,000 house made from recycled materials or a Skybox Party for the Chicago Bulls!

Visit the "America Recycles Day" table in the Student Center today and get a free recycled pencil when you make a pledge. Also, get a free drink from the Market Place if you fill out a pledge card and bring in a 32 ounce mug.
Two doctoral students receive recognition for teaching efforts

OUTSTANDING: Recipients of award agree on thrill of just being nominated.

Mike Belski
DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER

For Brian Akers, a man who has dedicated his life to educating others, teaching is his utmost priority. "Teaching above all personal goals and accomplishments, comes first," Akers, a doctoral student in SIUC's Department of Plant Biology, said.

Akers is one of two doctoral students recognized in October by Academic Affairs for outstanding teaching in basic courses of the SIUC curriculum.

"The award represents the University's appreciation of the role that instructors play," Akers said.

Althea Rhodes, a doctoral student in English from Carbondale and co-recipient of the inaugural award, emphasized the importance of the award.

"Teachers do not get enough recognition," Rhodes said. "In that respect this award is very important."

Rhodes, who also serves as a teaching mentor for fellow graduate assistants, said she relishes the opportunity to play an influential role in her students' academic lives.

"A lot of students come to me with an attitude toward writing of 'I can't,'" Rhodes said. "My objective is to change that 'I can't' to 'I can.'"

Akers shares a similar passion for interacting with his students. Akers was honored for his work in PLB 115 and PLB 117, in which 115 students gave him high evaluations. He received an overall 4.0 rating.

Professor becomes student to aid teaching

LECTURE: Dr. Jonathan Newman explains how farmers are affected by agriculture laws to his class Monday morning in Leeman Hall.

When Jonathan Newman was assigned to teach the "Conservation of Natural Resources" course, he stepped down from the podium and returned to his seat as a student to enhance his knowledge of economics.

2001, 3211 "Conservation of Natural Resources" is an interdisciplinary class that integrates economics and ecology.

"I needed to be well-versed in the other discipline," Newman, an assistant professor of zoology, said. "I needed to be able to present both subjects, not just dabble in the field (of my knowledge)."

Furthering his education paid off, as Newman was recognized for outstanding teaching of basic courses in the core curriculum by SIUC Academic Affairs at the Oct. 1 University Core Curriculum Honors Day Celebration.

The award was given to the first-year student of SIUC's new core curriculum, which replaced the general education program.

Newman was nominated by William Muhlach, an associate professor in zoology. The first-year award was designed to emphasize the importance to the University's core curriculum.

"I knew the competition would be stiff," Muhlach said, "but even the nomination would be a recognition of his efforts."

Newman said he was surprised at the nomination and is looking forward to his new position.

Evidence: Brian Akers, a doctoral student in plant biology from Detroit, takes the first step in the process of extracting DNA by preparing to freeze tissue with liquid nitrogen. Akers was recently recognized as one of two exceptional graduate assistants at SIUC.

USG creating lobby against crime reporting bill

JUDICIAL AFFAIRS: Proposal would require colleges to maintain open crime records.

Travis DeNeal
DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER

A federal bill seeks to change the reporting of campus crime by closing loopholes in campus discipline procedures, but SIUC opposition is to the legislation as mounting at the Undergraduate Student Government has created a task force to lobby against the bill.

"The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act is touted by its supporters as a means of improving how colleges report crimes on their campuses. The bill, if passed, will open campus judicial hearings and mandate that college maintain open crime logs including the names of accused parties. The bill is in the House of Representatives' subcommittee.

SIUC's administration and USG oppose the legislation because they worry that some of the bill's provisions might keep victims of crime from reporting incidents.

Last week, USG established a task force that seeks to quash ACCRA. The task force has sent copies of the resolution to members of Congress and other universities and has

For further information call 453-2824.

FAIRFAX, VA.

Defense hopes for leniency in CIA murder case

Defense lawyers are pleading for the life of the 33-year-old Pakistan man found guilty of killing two CIA employees outside the agency's headquarters in 1993.

Defense lawyers told a jury in Fairfax, Va., that Mir Aimal Kasi suffers from congenital brain damage that may have made his killers. His lawyers are seeking a sentence of life in prison.

BOSTON

British au pair speaks out

British au pair Louise Woodward says she still wants what she calls total vindication despite being freed by a Massachusetts judge.

Woodward released a statement in Boston Thursday in which she is enormously relieved that the judge saw fit to give her back her liberty. "I was relieved to get my freedom," Woodward said. "I've been able to live my life without being followed and hounded by the press."

In her statement, Woodward says she committed no crime whatever. Her lawyers are appealing the manslaughter conviction.

CHICAGO

Study: Moderate diets better

Researchers say extreme diets designed to lower blood cholesterol are no more effective than diets involving moderate fat consumption.

University of Washington researchers say they found in an 8-month period that diets with high cholesterol levels to study the long-range impact of diet fat intake aggressively and cutting it moderately.

The researchers say they found no extreme regime did not produce better results.

From Daily Egyptian news service

CARBONDALE

Ancient Greek play slated for Lentz Hall

The Eta Sigma Phi Classics Co. will put on a free performance of a recently translated, 2,500-year-old Greek play this fall in the basement of Lentz Hall.

"The Clouds," written by the classic Greek writer Aristophanes, takes on the issues of philosophy, education and morality among other things.

The play revolves around a college headmaster and a Greek philosophy student, and portrays views of outsiders who thought the model teacher Melpomene spent too much time simply thinking, and not enough time acting upon their thoughts.

General adviser of the play, Dr. Frederick Williams, said the play is performed in the Middle Eastern theater and is performed in the manner similar to the style of the Greek performers.

The play is the first ever for the Eta Sigma Phi Classics Co., which consists of students and faculty.

For further information call 453-2824.

See AWWARDS, PAGE 8

See Newman, PAGE 8

A.J. Johnson/Daily Egyptian

Dr. Jonathan Newman explains how farmers are affected by agriculture laws to his class Monday morning in Leeman Hall.

When Jonathan Newman was assigned to teach the "Conservation of Natural Resources" course, he stepped down from the podium and returned to his seat as a student to enhance his knowledge of economics.

2001, 3211 "Conservation of Natural Resources" is an interdisciplinary class that integrates economics and ecology.

"I needed to be well-versed in the other discipline," Newman, an assistant professor of zoology, said. "I needed to be able to present both subjects, not just dabble in the field (of my knowledge)."

Furthering his education paid off, as Newman was recognized for outstanding teaching of basic courses in the core curriculum by SIUC Academic Affairs at the Oct. 1 University Core Curriculum Honors Day Celebration.

The award was given to the first-year student of SIUC's new core curriculum, which replaced the general education program.

Newman was nominated by William Muhlach, an associate professor in zoology. The first-year award was designed to emphasize the importance to the University's core curriculum.

"I knew the competition would be stiff," Muhlach said, "but even the nomination would be a recognition of his efforts."

Newman said he was surprised at the nomination and is looking forward to his new position.

Evidence: Brian Akers, a doctoral student in plant biology from Detroit, takes the first step in the process of extracting DNA by preparing to freeze tissue with liquid nitrogen. Akers was recently recognized as one of two exceptional graduate assistants at SIUC.

USG creating lobby against crime reporting bill

JUDICIAL AFFAIRS: Proposal would require colleges to maintain open crime records.

Travis DeNeal
DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER

A federal bill seeks to change the reporting of campus crime by closing loopholes in campus discipline procedures, but SIUC opposition is to the legislation as mounting at the Undergraduate Student Government has created a task force to lobby against the bill.

"The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act is touted by its supporters as a means of improving how colleges report crimes on their campuses. The bill, if passed, will open campus judicial hearings and mandate that college maintain open crime logs including the names of accused parties. The bill is in the House of Representatives' subcommittee.

SIUC's administration and USG oppose the legislation because they worry that some of the bill's provisions might keep victims of crime from reporting incidents.

Last week, USG established a task force that seeks to quash ACCRA. The task force has sent copies of the resolution to members of Congress and other universities and has

For further information call 453-2824.

FAIRFAX, VA.

Defense hopes for leniency in CIA murder case

Defense lawyers are pleading for the life of the 33-year-old Pakistan man found guilty of killing two CIA employees outside the agency's headquarters in 1993.

Defense lawyers told a jury in Fairfax, Va., that Mir Aimal Kasi suffers from congenital brain damage that may have made his killers. His lawyers are seeking a sentence of life in prison.

BOSTON

British au pair speaks out

British au pair Louise Woodward says she still wants what she calls total vindication despite being freed by a Massachusetts judge.

Woodward released a statement in Boston Thursday in which she is enormously relieved that the judge saw fit to give her back her liberty. "I was relieved to get my freedom," Woodward said. "I've been able to live my life without being followed and hounded by the press."

In her statement, Woodward says she committed no crime whatever. Her lawyers are appealing the manslaughter conviction.

CHICAGO

Study: Moderate diets better

Researchers say extreme diets designed to lower blood cholesterol are no more effective than diets involving moderate fat consumption.

University of Washington researchers say they found in an 8-month period that diets with high cholesterol levels to study the long-range impact of diet fat intake aggressively and cutting it moderately.

The researchers say they found no extreme regime did not produce better results.

From Daily Egyptian news service

CARBONDALE

Ancient Greek play slated for Lentz Hall

The Eta Sigma Phi Classics Co. will put on a free performance of a recently translated, 2,500-year-old Greek play this fall in the basement of Lentz Hall.

"The Clouds," written by the classic Greek writer Aristophanes, takes on the issues of philosophy, education and morality among other things.

The play revolves around a college headmaster and a Greek philosophy student, and portrays views of outsiders who thought the model teacher Melpomene spent too much time simply thinking, and not enough time acting upon their thoughts.

General adviser of the play, Dr. Frederick Williams, said the play is performed in the Middle Eastern theater and is performed in the manner similar to the style of the Greek performers.

The play is the first ever for the Eta Sigma Phi Classics Co., which consists of students and faculty.

For further information call 453-2824.
Procrastinators now switching to overdrive

(Editor's Note: This is the second in Mr. Robison's "Useless Advice" series The "Procrastinators" section in the Daily Egyptian, can be found on the DE homepage, www.dailyEgyptian.com— until you give up and join the ranks.)

November is here, which means a number of things:
1. It is cold.
2. There aren't enough shopping days left before Christmas.
3. We're heading into the busy period of the semester.

In essence this is crunch time. This is when the procrastinators of the world—myself included—begin to seriously consider glancing at our syllabi. Up to this point in the semester, we've done what we can on Tuesday morning, Monday evening—somewhere in between dinner and "Seinfeld." So far, this has worked. But this won't cut it much longer.

It is now time to switch to Maximum Time Management Sequences, when every minute counts and you're counting every minute. As a senior, I have 3 1/2 years of college to finish. And most of these lines will be populated by loud, stupid, and "Seinfeld." So far, this has worked. But this won't cut it much longer.

It is now time to switch to Maximum Time Management Sequences, when every minute counts and you're counting every minute. As a senior, I have 3 1/2 years of college to finish. And most of these lines will be populated by loud, stupid, and "Seinfeld." So far, this has worked. But this won't cut it much longer.

1. Avoid procrastinating for the rest of the semester.
2. Set aside definite days for studying and make sure you stick to it.
3. Break your studying up into smaller chunks, so you don't get overwhelmed.
4. Get a good night's sleep before an exam.
5. Eat a healthy breakfast the day of an exam.
6. Take breaks during long study sessions to rest your mind.
7. Use flashcards to memorize important information.
8. Create a study schedule to stay organized.
9. Find a study group that fits your needs.
10. Reward yourself after completing a difficult task.

Adopt-A-Patch alone won't save Thompson Woods

RESTORING THOMPSON WOODS TO ITS natural status through volunteers in the Adopt-A-Patch program and concerned donors will allow future generations to enjoy the natural beauty of the small, mid-campus forest.

But relying on this program alone will not save all the problems contained in the woods.

Anyone who decides to stroll through the woods will see several problems, all created by humans, not only exotic plant species, that take away from the natural beauty of the forest.

When walking down any trail a person is almost guaranteed to see garbage long the path or even well off the path. Some garbage is even found less than 10 feet from the nearest garbage can. How much effort can it take to walk the extra few feet to deposit trash where it belongs?

Students and others walking through the woods could easily reduce this problem by simply throwing their trash into the garbage cans.

But students are not the sole problem concerning the woods. The various garbage cans throughout the woods are left unattended until they are completely full. This is a remedial simple problem. It doesn't not only looks repulsive, but it adds to the amount of garbage already on the ground when the wind blows it out of the canisters.

Also along some of the paths are several broken or mangled lamp posts. These restated distractions, some of which stand more than a foot tall, could be dangerous if tripped over. Removing the broken or non-functioning lamps would improve the view, but a better solution would be to replace the broken posts so the path could be utilized after dark.

Lighting the paths would make them visible at night, but some of the paths are in desperate need of repair. The broken and uneven asphalt makes walking difficult in some areas and could make travel in a wheelchair hazardous.

TRYING TO RECLAIM THE WOODS IS AN applaudable and worthwhile effort, but students, faculty and everyone at the University could do even more. Also along some of the paths are several broken or mangled lamp posts. These restated distractions, some of which stand more than a foot tall, could be dangerous if tripped over. Removing the broken or non-functioning lamps would improve the view, but a better solution would be to replace the broken posts so the path could be utilized after dark.

Lighting the paths would make them visible at night, but some of the paths are in desperate need of repair. The broken and uneven asphalt makes walking difficult in some areas and could make travel in a wheelchair hazardous.

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

Overheard

"I don't like 'Taps'. I've heard it too many times. I can remember when the bugler played it long ago with all the sick people around— it really shook me up."

Ben Dunn, World War II veteran, recalling his days with the 54th Infantry Regiment during World War II.

"It is a symbol of unity and the rites of passage. To become a warrior, there were tribal dances. Everything we do has a history behind it."

Anthony Smith, graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, on the ceremony of stepping.

Iris Crews, president of the SIUC American-Indian Association, on her childhood in an American-Indian.
North is a true hero

In anticipation for Lt. Col. Oliver North's visit to Carbondale Tuesday, many campus liberals have taken on an aggressive campaign of misinformation in an attempt to discredit North. I fail a duty to respond to these lies with the truth about Iran-Contra and the struggle for freedom in Nicaragua.

For starters, liberals are wrong in their claim that the Sandinista government in Nicaragua was simply interested in an arms-for-refugees deal and bringing equality to their nation. In fact, the Sandinista government actually was participating in an intense military build up during the 1980s. In fact, the Defense Intelligence Agency revealed during the Iran-Contra hearings that by 1985 the Nicaraguan military was at an all-time high of 60,000. To put this in perspective, the supposedly peaceful government of Nicaragua had no military-trained personnel on its payroll. And, this does not even include the 1,800 members of PLO Columbia and North Korean advisers that had taken up residence.

With the largest army in their region, I find it hard to believe the Sandinistas were solely interested in peaceful agrarian reform.

Secondly, campus liberals have put forth the notion that Oliver North was a conservative communist but reformers looking to improve the economy.

Finally, the truth is that North never lied and North never lied to Congress. These mistaken accusations are based on an off-the-record meeting on April 15, 1985, at the White House, in which Oliver North was cleared of any wrongdoing.

North was indicted for such a job? A judge in Virginia did not think so. He denied North the right to have his constitutional rights taken from him. North lied and broke the law? He did what everyone has done at one time or another.

The truth needs to be at Shryock Auditorium 7 p.m. Tuesday to see a true American hero in person.

Paul Ombmiller

Con

Ollie just a "cash cow"

In 1994, Oliver North ran for Congress on the slogan "Character Counts," comparing his personal suffering to the hands of Congress to the suffering of Jesus (you know, that guy who got crucified). North then ran for Congress but on a technicality. Now, he pretends to be a conservative talk show host and cash cow, ostensibly based on his self-proclaimed "innocent" and possibly his suitability as a modern-day Melchizedek. In the spirit of bipartisanship, Ollie has been invited to speak at SLUC, for a substantial fee, very likely on issues relating to patriotism and U.S. All-American values. Is this a person qualified for such a job? A judge in Virginia didn’t think so. He denied North the right to have his concealed weapons license "on demand." OK, let’s look at what he did. First of all, North and the Enterprise put off the slogan "Character Counts." compared to the truth. At the same time, he admitted that he never lied to Congress, but he admitted to having done.

The truth is that North always acted in the best interests of America combined. And, this docs not even include thenr erroneous praise of the Sandinistas, campus liberals haven’t got the nerve to do it.

Next, campus liberals have put forth the notion that Oliver North was a conservative communist but reformers looking to improve the economy.

Finally, the truth is that North never lied and North never lied to Congress. These mistaken accusations are based on an off-the-record meeting on April 15, 1985, at the White House, in which Oliver North was cleared of any wrongdoing.

North was indicted for such a job? A judge in Virginia did not think so. He denied North the right to have his constitutional rights taken from him. North lied and broke the law? He did what everyone has done at one time or another.

The truth needs to be at Shryock Auditorium 7 p.m. Tuesday to see a true American hero in person.
College Print Service

Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods entice countless armchair athletes — and students at college campuses nationwide, meanwhile, are debating whether Nike, the world's largest athletic shoe manufacturer, is doing what it says when it boasts "Just Do It." Nike still battling corporate Sweatshop image

John A. Logan College Will Have You Reaching For The Stars.

Kerry Kane came to John A. Logan College to play basketball — and left with the education and discipline to complete her studies at the United States Air Force Academy.

Today, she is going through life at Mach 2 as an Air Force fighter pilot. Kerry Kane's career began its flight at John A. Logan College. Now, only the stars are the limit.
Country stars heading for Arena concert

DOWN UNDER: Australian singer/songwriter brings her twelve years of experience to open for Tracey Lawrence.

JASON FERDIN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The pressure of being chosen as the opening act for the huge Tracey Lawrence tour could be enough to make any artist pass on the offer. But singer/songwriter Sherrrie Austin took on the task, and she will be opening the three-hour show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

The Australian songwriter is on tour in the U.S. security assistance to Southeast Asia is in the nation will compete in the National Debate Tournament. Dr. Carrie Crenshaw, first vice president of the Debate Association, which will debate on for the year.

Greg Simrly, the team’s faculty director, said that being No. 1 is not an overnight task. "Hard work on the part of this year's team, the No. 1 ranking is decided on a point system based on individual wins in a tournament. Each team receives points for each win, which are tallied at the beginning of each match when the rankings are made. SIUC, which also ranked No. 1 in 1996, had 130 points as of Nov. 1.

The SIUC Debate Team’s season started in September and will last until the last weekend in March when the top two teams in the nation will compete in the National Championship Tournament in New York.

Wendy Woolery, a senior in political science from Chapin Hill, N.C., is in her second year as a debater on SIUC’s squad and said a big part in the team’s success is the way the members’ personalities interrelate with each other. "We all have personalities that jive well together," Woolery said. "It’s essential for our team to get along with each other the way we do.

“Tracey will surely get the crowd riled up,” said Austin. “With country music, it’s a challenge to find a way to say the same thing in a way that hasn’t been said before.”

I think it’s a big part of country music,” she said. "With country music, you can see a lot of the same things in different ways. And the title of her debut album “Lucky in Love” is not real twangy. It’s got a modern feel, he said. “It’s more of a top-40 sound than a traditional country sound. He’s definitely in the top 20 best artists in country music today.

Austin also had positive things to say about her tour-mates. “I’m not familiar with Tracey Lawrence, she said. “I mean, he’s had 17 No. 1 hits and Adkins is on fire now. They’re both great.”

Debating the pros and cons of increasing U.S. security assistance to Southeast Asia is not an everyday topic for most students at SIUC. But for SIUC’s nine-member Debate Team, that topic has brought them to a No. 1 ranking in the nation.

Greg Simrly, the team’s faculty director, said that being No. 1 is not an overnight task. "Hard work on the part of this year's team, the No. 1 ranking is decided on a point system based on individual wins in a tournament. Each team receives points for each win, which are tallied at the beginning of each match when the rankings are made. SIUC, which also ranked No. 1 in 1996, had 130 points as of Nov. 1.

The SIUC Debate Team’s season started in September and will last until the last weekend in March when the top two teams in the nation will compete in the National Championship Tournament in New York.

Wendy Woolery, a senior in political science from Chapin Hill, N.C., is in her second year as a debater on SIUC’s squad and said a big part in the team’s success is the way the members’ personalities interrelate with each other. "We all have personalities that jive well together," Woolery said. "It’s essential for our team to get along with each other the way we do.

“Tracey will surely get the crowd riled up,” said Austin. “With country music, it’s a challenge to find a way to say the same thing in a way that hasn’t been said before.”

I think it’s a big part of country music,” she said. "With country music, you can see a lot of the same things in different ways. And the title of her debut album “Lucky in Love” is not real twangy. It’s got a modern feel, he said. “It’s more of a top-40 sound than a traditional country sound. He’s definitely in the top 20 best artists in country music today.

Austin also had positive things to say about her tour-mates. “I’m not familiar with Tracey Lawrence, she said. “I mean, he’s had 17 No. 1 hits and Adkins is on fire now. They’re both great.”

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking

SIUC Debate Team efforts result in No. 1 ranking
Elimination of tool-making program proposed

FUNDING: Money from two-year sequence would go to four-year programs in CASA.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DEPUTY PUBLISHER

The two-year tool and manufacturing technology program in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts is under recommendation for elimination by the Faculty Senate so the program's funding can be used for other four-year programs within the college.

The Faculty Senate voted 24-5 Tuesday to eliminate the program. It also voted 14-13 to maintain a two-year dental technology program in the same college, citing that it is one of the few such programs in Illinois.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said CASA needed $500,000 to start the 1997-98 school year, and that much of the money has to come from reallocation of programs.

Jackson said a 1991 restructuring of CASA resulted in the college having many eliminated programs in which students were left in the pipeline.

"We don't just abandon the students, we try, still have to fore them complete their degree," he said. "But that's a long and expensive process.

Prior to the vote, Jackson said both the tool and manufacturing technology program and the dental technology program could be eliminated and their funding could be used elsewhere.

Jackson said that a similar tool and manufacturing technology program should be offered at John A. Logan Community College by fall 1998.

James Schultz, one of the instructors in tool and manufacturing technology, said that such a program would not be of the same quality and encouraged the Senate to reject the resolution calling for his program's elimination.

The program has 13 students enrolled and is taught by two full-time faculty members and one part-time faculty member, who all teach other courses.

"We need to question what we can offer better at SIUC rather than a community college," he said. "We invest 15 hours in lab work but most community colleges can only offer eight.

"Our students graduate with more experience in out labs," Al Melone, chairman of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, said the program's elimination would save $133,000.

He further said the proposed John A. Logan program would offer employment opportunities for faculty displaced by the elimination.

"This program properly belongs at a community college," he said. But Schultz called the Logan program a "phantom" program and said there are no guarantees that SIUC faculty will be hired in the program or that such a program will be implemented at all.

"This is definitely uncertain at this point," he said. "This provides a false sense of security."

Carl Ware, organizational vice president of Logan said the program has been approved and that SIUC's program will be maintained until Logan begins to admit students into its program.

"Our students in SIUC's program will be allowed to graduate before the program's elimination," he said.

Although the Senate recommended to eliminate that CASA program, the body also voted to maintain a different degree from the college.

Prior to the vote to eliminate the dental technology program, Melone said the program is one of a few such programs in the country, and that the program's elimination would result in a savings of $37,000.

"We recommend to maintain this program because its elimination will not result in appreciable cost savings," he said.

Jackson, however, said scrutinizing the program closely could result in cost savings. There are five tenured faculty in the program. He further said the program was voted on a high priority and was not central to SIUC's mission.

Bobbie Matlock, an associate health care professor, however, said her department would not be greatly affected in the event of this high priority of the University.

"Dental Technology is a part of health care," she said.

Following the debate, the Senate voted by a narrow margin to maintain both programs.

The recommendation now goes to Jackson's office. He said the recommendations of the faculty likely will be followed.

"It's very difficult for faculty to vote to eliminate any program, and it's always a fight and always a battle," he said to the Senate. "But folks, we have to get this money from somewhere.

AWARDS continued from page 3

Newman came to SIUC in fall 1994 after doing his post doctoral work at Oxford University in England. He received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the State University of New York at Albany in 1985 and 1990.

Newman is being able to do research helps him in teaching his students in all his classes.

"This allows me to bring my own experiences to class," he said. "I live this. That is part of my enthusiasm about this whole class (to my class)."

Newman said that being married and having a child helps him relate to his students on a different level.

"The typical student is not the typical undergraduate student. He or she is no longer in the world before they came to college." he said.

"That helps me interact and appreciate my students. It helps to keep it realistic that your class isn't the only thing going on in these people's lives."
A Prescription for Empowerment and Progress

Location: Student Center,
4th Floor Video Lounge

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 1997
Time: 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Office of Executive Assistant to the Chancellor for Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity & Continuing Education.

For more information call Marcia Phelps at 453-1185

Live! Via satellite!

“Race Relations In Higher Education”

Wednesday, November 12, 1997 • 9
USG voted to grant the Nation of Islam Student Association, which has about 25 registered members, RSO status Oct. 15, under recommendations from the Interfraternity Council, Newcomb met with the committee prior to the vote, but said his arguments were dismissed within five minutes.

"They said there's nothing we can do," he said. "Connie Howard was in the point of presenting. It was just ridiculous. It was just something to try to get me to go away, but I didn't." 

Howard, chairwoman of the Internal Affairs Committee, said that because of time constraints, Newcomb's arguments were cut short. But after reviewing his complaints, she said that the committee could not find anything to withhold the Nation of Islam from becoming an RSO.

"I think because he's against them, that everybody should be against them," she said. "I don't know why he would say I was patronizing. Not everything is the way you want it."

"By looking at their constitution, he has no grounds on which they can't become an RSO," Newcomb said.

USG President Dave Vinger said he did not want to comment on the matter because it did not affect him as president, nor would he have any say over, Vinger said.

"Under our constitution, the USG has full authority over recognizing RSO status and therefore the president, as president, does not have any say over," Vinger said.

"Every religion has its own beliefs," the student said.

In the Ad-Nafahatkeen league's periodic "Research Report," compiled by its Civil Rights Division, the report insists, "a person is considered a victim of a crime only if the victim comes to the police to report the crime," as well as including statements such as, "narrow minded common Jews ... the Jews wanted defeat me and I told them and I crushed them like little bits," (May 22, 1988) and "I don't know all Jews. If you can interpret me to some good Jew that is not a blood-sticker, I would be happy to meet them." (April 1, 1994).

"I love to Ferguson who killed all those white folks on the Long Island train," (April 1, 1994) and "There is a little bit of Hitler in all white people," (April 1, 1994).

"Mandela said to me ... I say give 'em (white) 24 hours to get out of town. If they don't, kill everyone while in sight. Kill the men, the women, the children, the kids, the blind, the crippled. God damn it, kill them all," (May 14, 1994).

"We set forth here tonight that the black Holocaust was 100 times worse than the one called Holocaust ... You say you lost 6 million. We question that ...". (April 13, 1994).

Newcomb says these statements exemplify the Nation of Islam's racist core and thus affirm the exclusive nature of the organization.

Despite his past statements, Farrakhan has maintained his organization does not espouse racist views.

"I'm not anti-Semitic, not a hater of Jews and whites; it's not your complexion or your faith that has messed up the world. It's you," he said. "July 26, 1994.

Newcomb said he spoke with Enoch Muhammad about joining the group, after telling him that he was white and Jewish, Newcomb said Muhammad refused to tell him anything and when the organization was meeting.

Muhammad would not comment on the allegations.

"Howard said she was not aware of the incident, but would be concerned if it actually had happened," she said. "I'd want an investigation"

Newcomb also objects to the group because the Nation of Islam's racist core and thus legally and openly racist," Wochmann said. "They feed the hate." .

"They intentionally did that, I would have a problem with that," she said. "I'd want an investigation"

Newcomb also objects to the group because the Nation of Islam's racist core and thus legally and openly racist," Wochmann said. "They feed the hate." .

"They intentionally did that, I would have a problem with that," she said. "I'd want an investigation"

Newcomb also objects to the group because the Nation of Islam's racist core and thus legally and openly racist," Wochmann said. "They feed the hate." .

"They intentionally did that, I would have a problem with that," she said. "I'd want an investigation"

Newcomb also objects to the group because the Nation of Islam's racist core and thus legally and openly racist," Wochmann said. "They feed the hate." .

"They intentionally did that, I would have a problem with that," she said. "I'd want an investigation"
SMILE ADVERTISING RATES
Full page: $150.00 Per Issue
2 ½ Pages: $225.00 Per Issue
1 Page: $100.00 Per Issue
Half Page: $75.00 Per Issue
Quarter Page: $50.00 Per Issue
For all advertising, please call 687-2787.
ADVERTISING DEADLINES
clasifieds due the 19th of the month preceding the publication date.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Open Rate: $25.00 Per Column Inch
Display ads are $75.00 Per Column Inch, unless otherwise stated.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
(based on consecutive running dates)
1 day........... 1.06¢ per line, pay weekly
2 days........ 0.94¢ per line, pay weekly
5 days........ 0.74¢ per line, pay weekly
10 days....... 0.66¢ per line, pay weekly
20 days....... 0.56¢ per line, pay weekly
30 days....... 0.49¢ per line, pay weekly

Contact: 687-2787

WANTED TO BUY
FOR SALE
NEW/USED ITEMS
RENT TO OWN
RENT TO OWN
hoa $320.00
CANNONDALE Super sprint, full carbon fiber, 52 cm, 10 speed, Shimano Dura-Ace, win- ders, frame, all original, $750.00.

For Sophomores to Grads

LOUISIANA TIES YOU OWE US.

MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W. Main,
549-0713.

MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W. Main,
549-0713.

MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W. Main,
549-0713.

MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W. Main,
549-0713.

MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W. Main,
549-0713.
**Pint Night**
Every Wednesday

Margarita-Pints $2.50
NOW ON TAP

- Molson
- Fosters Bitter
- Pete's Wicked Ale
- Honey Brown Lager
- Sierra Nevada Pale Ale
- Heineken
- Sam Adams Double Bock
- Anchor Porter
- Bass Ale
- Guinness Stout
- Black & Tan

Tonight! 311 Tickets Give-A-Way

**Quatro's**

Original Deep Pan Pizza

Every Wednesday 99c

99c Bleachers

222 W. Freeman Call 549-5236
Winning Viking's coach may be fired for quotes

NEWSPAPER

Say what you will about Dennis Green, who has brought the Vikings from a 4-12 season to the Super Bowl title game, but at least you can't say he didn't try to warn you of his potential for being fired.

"It's kind of ironic that we got second place," Ballard said, speaking of the look of his team. "Just because we lost the last game doesn't mean we've been sitting on the sidelines.

Ballard noted his team's improvement over the course of the season, and he praised his players for their hard work and dedication.

"I'm not really thinking about winning or losing," Ballard said. "I'm just thinking about having fun and enjoying the experience."

The University of Northern Iowa took first place with 155.25. SIUC Team No. 2 finished second with a score of 148.5, and the team finished first in the rescue tube relay and the victim tow relay. The third- and fourth-place teams were scored 1-4 and 12-13, respectively.

Ballard said even though the team performed well enough to come in second, it was not difficult for the team to be competitive.

"What makes it easier is we always put our best foot forward," Ballard said. "We have a program that helps us keep up our skills. That helps a lot with our swimming ability."
Mounting injuries take toll on football Dawgs

LAST CHANCE: Lack of depth hurts Salukis going into final game of season.

By RENÉE KIETH

DE SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUC football team takes the field for the final time this season Saturday, and coach Joe Quarkless is ready for his team to get a well- deserved rest.

Saturday’s trip to Southeast Missouri State University marks the end of Quarkless’ first year as Saluki skipper. With a field of 6-7 possible, Quarkless has been disappointed with his team’s play at times but not its effort and work ethic.

A lack of team depth has made numerous Saluki injuries more glaring. The situation will not be any different this week, as several key Salukis are either out or questionable for Saturday’s game.

“I’m really concerned,” Quarkless said. “My major concern is the offensive line, particularly when you lose two of those guys. You’ve got to go back to five guys and if one of them gets hurt, it would be very, very interesting to see the least.”

Lineman Brandon Fleck’s knee is bothering him again after he returned from ‘scope surgery two weeks ago. Fellow lineman Nate Oorkbank is “very doubtful” after he suffered a knee injury in the 34-14 win at Western Kentucky University Oct. 25.

Wide receiver Reggie Fowler has been bothered by a hamstring injury for much of the season, and he is questionable for the season’s final game. Fowler is more concerned about the toll that the injury is taking on Fowler’s outlook than on his body.

“I don’t know if Reggie will be able to play,” Quarkless said. “And I’m more concerned with Reggie not only physically, but mentally. I think he’s been tough for him in the last few weeks.”

Defensively, linemen Tavion Foley still is plagued by a bad wrist, while Doug Reibish and Fred Love have multiple injuries.

The summer months were not very smooth for Herrin. His brother and assistant coach, Ron, died of a brain aneurysm May 11, and assistant coach Tommy Defelice fought the team Aug. 12 for Oral Roberts University.

Yet the biggest announcement was a restructured contract, which Herrin announced in a press release July 22. Herrin said Herrin’s deal, which had been annually renewed by SIUC since 1978, had been rewritten.

On Sunday, in the press release that the deal would be re-evalu­ ated following the season, Herrin said that although a winning season would be a factor in the review, it would not guarantee Herrin would be back the sum next season. The announcement caught Herrin off guard, and the veteran coach of 42 seasons said in July that he was not aware of the plans until that made the decision public.

The Salukis have had decent seasons for the past two years under Herrin, but they were hobbled by a hobbled quarterback Marcus Capone. Skornia will be ready for SEMO.

Lack of depth hurts.

Mounting injuries take toll on football Dawgs

BASKETBALL

continued from page 16

that he appreciated after his 13 years of service at the school.

“I thought I’ve done the best job that I’m capable of doing,” Herrin said. “I thought I’ve developed my team. If you look over the 13 years, I’ve put people in the Arena. I’ve sold tickets. I’ve raised money. I couldn’t have worked any harder than I have worked.”

“I’ve got a lot of friends in Southern Illinois but they’re very sup­ portive, and they believe in what I’ve done. We’ve graduated play­ ers. We’ve got players playing in the NBA. We’ve raised money. We’ve sold tickets. We’ve been a well­run program.”

But the summer months were not very smooth for Herrin. His brother and assistant coach, Ron, died of a brain aneurysm May 11, and assistant coach Tommy Defelice fought the team Aug. 12 for Oral Roberts University.

Yet the biggest announcement was a restructured contract, which Herrin announced in a press release July 22. Herrin said Herrin’s deal, which had been annually renewed by SIUC since 1978, had been rewritten.

On Sunday, in the press release that the deal would be re-evalu­ ated following the season, Herrin said that although a winning season would be a factor in the review, it would not guarantee Herrin would be back the sum next season. The announcement caught Herrin off guard, and the veteran coach of 42 seasons said in July that he was not aware of the plans until that made the decision public.

The Salukis have had decent seasons for the past two years under Herrin, but they were hobbled by a hobbled quarterback Marcus Capone. Skornia will be ready for SEMO.

Lack of depth hurts.

Mounting injuries take toll on football Dawgs

BASKETBALL

continued from page 16

that he appreciated after his 13 years of service at the school.

“I thought I’ve done the best job that I’m capable of doing,” Herrin said. “I thought I’ve developed my team. If you look over the 13 years, I’ve put people in the Arena. I’ve sold tickets. I’ve raised money. I couldn’t have worked any harder than I have worked.”

“I’ve got a lot of friends in Southern Illinois but they’re very sup­ portive, and they believe in what I’ve done. We’ve graduated play­ ers. We’ve got players playing in the NBA. We’ve raised money. We’ve sold tickets. We’ve been a well­run program.”

But the summer months were not very smooth for Herrin. His brother and assistant coach, Ron, died of a brain aneurysm May 11, and assistant coach Tommy Defelice fought the team Aug. 12 for Oral Roberts University.

Yet the biggest announcement was a restructured contract, which Herrin announced in a press release July 22. Herrin said Herrin’s deal, which had been annually renewed by SIUC since 1978, had been rewritten.

On Sunday, in the press release that the deal would be re-evalu­ ated following the season, Herrin said that although a winning season would be a factor in the review, it would not guarantee Herrin would be back the sum next season. The announcement caught Herrin off guard, and the veteran coach of 42 seasons said in July that he was not aware of the plans until that made the decision public.

The Salukis have had decent seasons for the past two years under Herrin, but they were hobbled by a hobbled quarterback Marcus Capone. Skornia will be ready for SEMO.

Lack of depth hurts.

Mounting injuries take toll on football Dawgs

BASKETBALL

continued from page 16

that he appreciated after his 13 years of service at the school.

“I thought I’ve done the best job that I’m capable of doing,” Herrin said. “I thought I’ve developed my team. If you look over the 13 years, I’ve put people in the Arena. I’ve sold tickets. I’ve raised money. I couldn’t have worked any harder than I have worked.”

“I’ve got a lot of friends in Southern Illinois but they’re very sup­ portive, and they believe in what I’ve done. We’ve graduated play­ ers. We’ve got players playing in the NBA. We’ve raised money. We’ve sold tickets. We’ve been a well­run program.”

But the summer months were not very smooth for Herrin. His brother and assistant coach, Ron, died of a brain aneurysm May 11, and assistant coach Tommy Defelice fought the team Aug. 12 for Oral Roberts University.

Yet the biggest announcement was a restructured contract, which Herrin announced in a press release July 22. Herrin said Herrin’s deal, which had been annually renewed by SIUC since 1978, had been rewritten.

On Sunday, in the press release that the deal would be re-evalu­ ated following the season, Herrin said that although a winning season would be a factor in the review, it would not guarantee Herrin would be back the sum next season. The announcement caught Herrin off guard, and the veteran coach of 42 seasons said in July that he was not aware of the plans until that made the decision public.

The Salukis have had decent seasons for the past two years under Herrin, but they were hobbled by a hobbled quarterback Marcus Capone. Skornia will be ready for SEMO.

Lack of depth hurts.
**SUIC SOCCER**

Greeks, Latin America advance in soccer playoffs

The SIUC International Soccer Club tournament's semi-final matches were played Saturday at Stehr Field.

The first semifinal match, the Greek Originais defeated Palestine/Africa 5-2, in the other match, Latin American defeated U.S. Victory 3-2.

The GreekOriginais defeated Thailand 7-1 in the quarterfinal round Oct. 25 to reach the semifinals, while Latin American defeated Japan 5-2 in its quarterfinal match. Palestine/Africa defeated Athens 2004 5-1, and U.S. Victory defeated U.S. Stars and Bars 5-2 in its quarterfinal matches.

The tournament will conclude Saturday at Stehr Field with the third-place match between Palestine/Africa and U.S. Victory at 11 a.m., followed by the championship game between the Greek Originals and Latin America at 2 p.m.

**SUIC RUGBY**

SUIC stamps on Memphis

The SIUC men's rugby team was in action Saturday in Memphis, Tenn., where it defeated the University of Memphis 3-2.

"We had a two-week break, and we just played real well," men's rugby club president Mike Ziedman said. "We dominated the whole game, and I'm just really proud of the way we played."

The men's rugby team will face Western Kentucky University Saturday at WKU.

**SUIC BALLROOM DANCE**

SUIC claims two first places

The SIUC Ballroom Dance Club competed at the ninth annualDoming Illini Invitational last weekend in Champaign.

The invitational featured 170 couples from 10 schools including the University of Wisconsin, the University of Notre Dame, Washington University and St. Louis University.

SUIC had two first-place finishes — Enrico Fronza and Angie Ballin in the rumba, and Bryan Stewart and Chia-Ling Cheng in the two-step.

Other top finishers for the team were Ken Chang and Ilyas Yasseen, who finished in second place in the nightstick two-step and third place in the tango. Bryan Stewart and Minzi Kallad reached the finals in the nightstick waltz and reached the semi-finals in the tango.

Bryan Stewart and Chia-Ling Cheng finished in third place in the foxtrot, and second in the salsa, rumba and tango.

Jarele Davenport was given a partner from another school and finished in third place in the foxtrot.

**LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME:**

Record-breaking swimmer judges competition named in his honor

Edward Shea had such a profound effect on lifeguarding that a first-ever SUIC lifeguard competition was named after him.

Ano Shea, a professor emeritus in physical education, was there to enjoy the whole thing.

The SIUC Lifeguard Competition Saturday featured four teams of four people each. Three of the teams were from SUIC, while the other team was from the University of Northern Iowa.

The competition was named after Shea because of his accomplishments in swimming. At 83, Shea has been a member of the American U.S. Masters Swim Team for 15 consecutive years.

In 1995 and 1996, he owned every national and world record in every distance and age category for his age group. Shea has beaten 21 world records and 32 national masters swim records.

Shea also helped design plant for the Southern Illinois Park District's swimming pool and the Recreation Center pool, and he was the first person to swim in the pool.

Shea said he was surprised when he found out the competition was named after him and that the event committee wanted him to help judge it.

"I didn't realize that would happen," Shea said. "I took two swimmers to recover, but I put into the spirit of it. It reveals the personal relationship with the lifeguards. It makes me feel better because you never know sometimes what people think of you."

The main reason for Shea was making sure the students were recognized for their services in the University as lifeguards.

"I prefer that attention be focused on the SUIC students who serve as lifeguards at the swimming facilities of SUIC rather than upon myself," Shea said. "Their devotion and dedication in their tasks of safeguarding the lives of students, faculty, staff and children and parents who regularly use the Recreation Center pool, the Pool and the Campus Lake Beach is most notable, yet goes unnoticed and publicly unacknowledged."

Shea said the competition showed how important lifeguarding can be.

"What I did was to impress those who saw it, with the nature of lifeguarding," Shea said. "A lot of people participate in swimming, I think they need to have a better understanding of the importance of lifeguarding."

At Saturday's competition, a last-minute effort by one team at SUIC earned the team a second-place finish.

Team member Jackie Ballard did not expect the team to do so well because there was a big turnover on the team.

"I'm proud to remain Saluki basketball coach"

BUZZER BEATER:

Coach's contract renewed just hours before first exhibition game of season.

Brian Krentz
DE Sports Editor

Christmas came more than a month early for SIUC men's basketball coach Rich Herrin Monday.

The Eastern native received his biggest present of the holiday season from Athletic Director Jim Hart as Hart announced that Herrin's contract has been extended to continuing status.

The move comes four months after that announced that Herrin's continuing rollover contract was being changed into a one-year term deal that would be re-evaluated following that season's play. The deal was set to expire July 31.

Hart said recent contract talks between Herrin and the SUIC athletic department were not on the agenda when the program should have.

"It was a combination of luck and I talked for a long time now," Hart said. "Really, his contract had never been changed. We had talked about it, and I had given him a contract, but he never gave it back. It's a different contract.

"We share the same vision about things yet better. We also came to grips with some things that needed to be done in order to make things better. We both are in agreement, and we're expecting those things to happen."

Herrin did not elaborate on what he and Herrin are going to do to improve the program.

Herrin said the decision was one