

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Longevity:

Longtime SIUC employee to retire after 32 years of service.



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Vol. 83, No. 128, 16 pages

tuesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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April 14, 1998

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Voices:

The DE's endorsement in the USG presidential election. page 4

single copy free

Faculty union drops unfair labor charge

SETTLEMENT: Agreement allows search to continue for positions in four departments.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE MANAGING EDITOR

The faculty union has withdrawn its threat of an unfair labor practice following a settlement between association and University lawyers that unfreezes College of Liberal Arts and College of Engineering faculty searches.

The faculty association threatened to file an unfair labor practice charge in early March after it discovered faculty searches were being frozen in COLA to prepare for expected faculty salary increases.

University and association lawyers then met and hammered out the settlement announced Monday.

Under the terms of the settlement, the association withdrew its threat of an unfair labor practice charge. Searches for a tenured faculty position will resume in the departments of psychology, sociology, civil engineering, and art and design.

A press release from faculty union president Jim Sullivan states that two posts in political science also will be resumed under the agreement, but SIUC Provost John Jackson says only one is related to the settlement. Jackson said one search was already authorized by the COLA dean to go forward.

A search for a term lecturer in technology will also be carried out and will be upgraded to a tenure-track search if enrollment increases to an undisclosed goal.

The press release also states that a third political science position will not be filled under the agreement, nor will a second position in sociology after discussion with faculty in those departments.

Lastly, the settlement guarantees faculty workloads will not be increased if candidates cannot be found to fill the positions, according to the press release. It also states further salary related issues will be negotiated with the association.

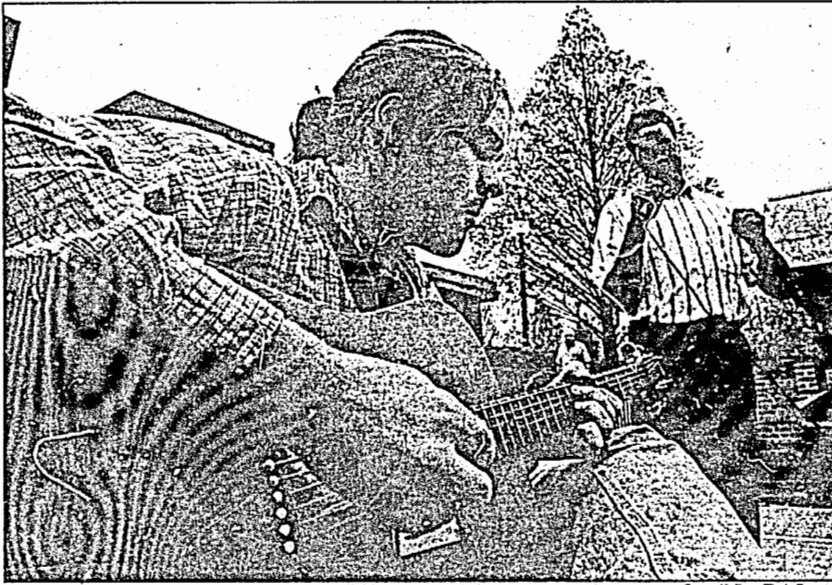
Walter Jaehnig, faculty association media coordinator, said the settlement has precedential value that should lead administrators to seek faculty association input in programmatic changes.

"This demonstrates that when programmatic changes are considered or anticipated the administration needs to negotiate them with the faculty association," Jaehnig said. "This is what we have bargained for all along, and in this case the administration agreed to this."

Jaehnig further said the settlement shows the legal authority possessed by the association.

Sullivan agreed in his statement. "This settlement shows that the association has the muscle to enforce programmatic decisions made by the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council, neither of which were able to save the faculty searches," Sullivan said. "The Faculty Senate pounded its chest and lamented but was not able to do anything

SEE AGREEMENT, PAGE 9



CURTIS K. BUAZ/Daily Egyptian

FEELIN' THE GROVE: Local blues singer Jim Skinner, along with his guitar player Jesse Struckhoff, performs Monday afternoon on the South Patio outside the Student Center as part of festivities marking the 28th anniversary of WIDB radio. See related story on page 5.

Party claims USG unfair to SIUC students

ALLEGATIONS:

Saluki Party says USG members do not represent students adequately.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

The Saluki Party's presidential ticket members say they can more accurately represent the diversity of SIUC's campus by eliminating cliques in Undergraduate Student Government.

Sean Henry, a University Park senator and USG presidential candi-



Student Elections

date, and his running mate Greg Akers said the majority of the senate and the current USG administration do not serve SIUC students.

"I am running for USG president because USG does not represent students adequately," he said.

Henry also said that while his opponents Kristie Ayres and Jackie Smith have worked on important issues such as technology improvements and landlord/tenant relation-

ships, those issues are slow in progress and have little student input. He contrasts the sluggishness of USG with his own accomplishments of acquiring laundry machines, soda machines and automated teller machines for University Park residence halls.

Henry learned early last semester that such projects would be difficult to pass through the senate when he brought a resolution calling for the laundry machines. After much discussion, the senate passed the resolution. After that, Henry simply discussed

Gus Bodo



Gus says: This guy's a lot like me, nobody has ever seen my running mate either.

SEE SALUKI PARTY, PAGE 9

USG clears Progress Party of all but one charge

GRIEVANCE: Saluki Party claim members of opposition handed out literature illegally.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

USG grievance commissioners threw out 10 of 11 grievances filed by Saluki Party presidential candidate Sean Henry against the Progress Party.

The one grievance upheld was based on a violation of University policy. Henry said members of the Progress Party were standing in front of a table in the Student Center approaching passersby with campaign literature.

Progress Party vice presidential candidate Jackie Smith said she and the other party

members were in fact standing in front of the table, but were unaware they were in violation of Student Center rules. She said that when they were alerted of the violation, they went behind the table again.

She added that Saluki Party members were also in violation of this at the same time.

Saluki Party presidential candidate Sean Henry said they were also standing in front of the tables and approaching people and told Smith she should have filed a grievance.

Each grievance upheld by the commissioners represents a strike against the party or candidate. After three strikes a candidate is removed from the ballot. A party is disqualified when it accumulates five strikes. The decision Monday was the first strike against the Progress Party.

Five of the grievances were against the members of the Progress Party for wearing

Progress Party campaign T-shirts to the USG debate Thursday evening.

These grievances were thrown out because Progress Party members received prior consent from USG Election Commissioner Mindy Scott.

Another grievance alleged the Progress Party used the USG newsletter to campaign on the basis that the word "progress" was used in a headline on the newsletter, which was drafted in February.

The grievance was dismissed because there was no evidence to prove the intention of the headline was to promote the Progress Party.

Henry filed a six grievances Friday and five Monday against the Progress Party.

"I filed the grievances because they broke the rules," Henry said. "They need to follow the rules."

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Carla R. Hallaway, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:47 a.m. Saturday at East Grand Avenue and South Wall Street for improper lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol. Hallaway was taken to Jackson County Jail where she posted bond and was released.
- Quatro C. Spellman, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Sunday on Lincoln Drive near Thompson Point for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding. Spellman was also wanted on an outstanding Jefferson County warrant for contempt of court. Spellman posted a cash bond and was released.
- Angeline Walker, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:10 a.m. Sunday at the SIUC Police Department on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for deceptive practices. Walker posted a cash bond and was released.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1968

- Mayor Richard J. Daley asserted arsonists should be shot on sight — and he expressed disappointment that Chicago police hadn't been organized to do so during the rioting that began there April 5. After implying the riots were part of a conspiracy against the city, Daley told a news conference, "An arsonist is a murderer. He should be shot right on the spot."
- Winner of 5 Academy Awards, including Best Picture of the Year, "In the Heat of the Night," starring Sidney Poitier and F.x.J Steiger, was playing in a Carbondale theater.

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.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Red Cross blood drives, April 14, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Lindgren Hall, 12 to 5 p.m., Law School, 3 to 8 p.m., Rec Center. Call Vivian at 457-5258.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2898.
- University Christic Ministries Food for Thought: Unity and Racism with speaker Cora Sanders, 3-part lunch series, March 14, 12 to 12:50 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Safha at 549-7387.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/PASO International Visiting Scholar's Colloquium featuring Algerim Ibroeva of Kazakhstan, April 14, 12:30 p.m., Museum Auditorium, Call Marvin at 453-3190.
- Middle Eastern Dance enthusiasts meeting and dance exploratory, April 14, 5 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Contact Tedi at 453-5012.
- French Club is showing the film, "Les Compères," with English subtitles, April 14, 5 p.m., Foner Language and Media Center. Call Aline at 351-1287.
- SPC Marketing helps committees to promote their various events and design campaigns to promote SPC as a whole, all majors are welcome, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center SPC office. Call Sarah at 536-3393.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.
- Egyptian Dive Club presentation on dive computers, April 14, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Ak at 529-2840.
- Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Choya at 351-1546.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Club meeting, beginners' postures and meditation/relaxation techniques, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room. Call Adam at 549-0087.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for April 19-19 Skumeev Forest rock climbing trip, April 14, 7 p.m., Rec Adventure Resource Center. Call Geoff at 453-1285.
- United Asian American Council and Asian American Coalition in Psychology presents "Emerging Asian Americans: The Second Generation Comes of Age," by Phoebe Eng, author, lawyer, and co-founder of A Magazine, April 14, 7 p.m., University Museum. Contact Vivika at 536-1094.
- Blocks in Communications Alliance meeting, April 14, 8 p.m., Student Center Medlinnow Room. Call Tameka at 529-3380.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority AKAerobics, Hip Hop style, April 14, 8 p.m., Pulliam Gym. Call Casandra at 333-1908.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Call Conon at 549-1709.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for campus blood drives, April 14-24, various shifts. Call 453-5714 for information. Volunteers are also needed for the WSU-TV spring membership drive. Contact Frances at 453-4161.

UPCOMING

- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- Women's Services presentation/discussion, "Recognizing the Signs of Relationship Violence," April 15, noon to 1 p.m., Quigley 201. Contact Leena or Val at 453-3655.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" free outdoor concert featuring Charles Joseph, acoustic rock and blues, April 15, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or lobby if raining. Call Tracy at 453-5388.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/ASPA brown bag luncheon featuring Mr. Gary Duncan, Jefferson County State's Attorney on "Law Management and the Bureaucracy," April 15, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.

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.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 74
Low: 54

WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 75
Low: 55

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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FOR THE EDUCATIONAL AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	4/675	4/443	4/1,856
5 Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
10 Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

*Based on assets under management. **Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1997; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses.

Unsung hero to retire after 32 years

CAREER: Waldron spent employment solving complaints of employees.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After retiring April 30, Max Waldron plans to spend long days in his garden and sit on his patio in the evenings while sipping cocktails and pondering his 32 years at SIUC.

Waldron, 60, is an administrative aide in the Physical Plant. He receives all complaints from University employees and responds to them within days by sending Physical Plant workers as well as student workers to address the problems.

Waldron was born and raised in Carbondale. He attended SIUC from 1956 to 1959. He was 18 when he was diagnosed with polio and confined to a wheelchair.

He said that when he attended SIUC, the campus was not as accessible as it is today.

"The University was not in tune to all of the needs for the physically challenged individuals like we are on campus today," Waldron said. "There's no question the University has come a long way in serving the needs of the handicapped students."

Waldron said his age and retirement laws made it desirable



DEDICATION: Physical Plant administrative aide Max Waldron completes office work before he retires April 30 after 32 years at SIUC.

for him to retire at this time.

He began his career in September 1966 in the security office in the Communications Building. After spending a year there, he went on to spend the rest of his SIUC career in the Physical Plant.

He is retiring April 30 with a sense he did the best job he could.

"I hope that I have been able to help the University maintain a safe and sound environment so our students can receive an education," Waldron said. "I think I

have contributed in that way of helping the constituents here on campus with their needs of maintaining the facilities."

Waldron's retirement leaves one employee of SIUC calling his retirement a "tremendous loss to the University."

Fred Huff, director of Sports Information, said he was surprised when he received word that Waldron was retiring.

"I think it's a shame," Huff said. "He's not old enough to retire. It will be a tremendous loss

to the University."

Huff said Waldron remained out of the lime light for his contributions to the University.

"He's one of the unsung heroes," Huff said. "Max is a doer. When you need help, Max is there to do it.

"It's very difficult to know the inner workings of every office, but all I had to do is pick up the phone and call Max and he would

SEE RETIRE, PAGE 8

Nation

CHICAGO

Merger to create biggest banking company in U.S.

NationsBank and BankAmerica announced Monday a merger that would make the resulting company the largest banking operation in the U.S.

If the government approves the \$60 billion stock transaction, the new company would have more than 4,800 branches in 22 states.

There is, however, speculation that more than 8,000 employees at both banks would lose their jobs.

Also Monday, Banc One and First Chicago announced a merger, worth \$30 billion in stocks. The company resulting from that deal would become the largest banking operation in the Midwest.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Clinton briefed on Ireland peace agreement

President Clinton on Monday learned more of the details leading up to the peace accord reached last week between Ireland's Protestants and Catholics from U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, the man who chaired the peace talks.

Voters in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland are expected to approve the agreement in referendums scheduled for May 22.

The agreement aims to end 30 years of violence that has claimed more than 3,000 lives.

CONWAY, PA.

Train collision injures 21

Twenty-one people suffered minor injuries Monday after an Amtrak train collided with a Conrail freight train about 20 miles west of Pittsburgh.

The collision happened around 7:45 a.m. in a Conrail train yard as a Conrail locomotive was joining a 113-car freight train. One Conrail car derailed, and the Amtrak train, which was passing by on an adjacent rail and carrying 140 passengers, struck that car.

In a chain reaction, six more Amtrak cars and three more Conrail cars derailed.

Spokesmen for both companies said investigators have not determined the cause of the initial derailment.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Clintons, Gores pay taxes

President and Mrs. Clinton paid \$91,964 in federal taxes last year on an income of \$569,511, newly released tax returns indicate.

Aside from the president's \$200,000 annual salary, most of the couple's income, \$281,898, came from interest and dividends paid to their blind trust and to royalties connected to the first lady's book, "It Takes A Village."

Vice President and Mrs. Gore paid \$47,000 in federal taxes.

BOSTON

Study suggests U.S. has too many primary care doctors

Contrary to previous projections, the United States has too many primary care doctors, a study conducted by the American Association of Medical Colleges suggests.

Many medical students, perceiving a glut of specialists and a lack of primary care physicians—such as internists, family doctors and pediatricians—have entered more generalized residencies in recent years.

"We thought that if medical students went into primary care, they would begin filling the need we perceived of inadequate numbers of primary care doctors," Dr. Michael Whitcomb, head of education programs at the AAMC, told the Boston Globe. "We were giving people the wrong message."

— from Daily Egyptian news services

BAC elections less than a week away

PROMISES:

Candidates proclaim efficiency, dedication, desire, expertise.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With the Black Affairs Council's elections less than a week away, some eager and confident African-American students are constructing some promising plans for the organization.

Malik Freeman, a first-year graduate student from Buffalo, N.Y., said he will provide enlightenment to maintain the organization's success if he is elected BAC controller.

"I'm promoting myself as someone who can do the job effectively and efficiently," he said. "I feel I have the necessary knowledge and expertise to perform the financial management



procedures. I have a thorough background in public budgeting, fiscal management and financial administration."

After the 4 p.m. deadline Friday for candidates to turn in petitions, BAC officials have reviewed all the signatures candidates collected. Soon after, students like Freeman began brainstorming their plans for BAC if chosen in the Monday election.

Candidates for the BAC coordinator are Sean Smith, Joshua Polite and Enoch Mohammed.

Candidates

for assistant coordinator are Romante Archer, Yvette Johnson and Raphael Gaspar. Yvette Anderson, Lynell Mitchell, James Morris and Malik Freeman are the candidates for BAC comptroller.

In an attempt to upscale his current BAC position as chairman of programming, Romante Archer, a junior in radio and television from Maywood, hopes to be the next assistant coordinator. He said BAC helped him throughout his college career, and he wants to give more back to the organization.

"I have been preparing myself

all year with my duties as program chair," Archer said. "I feel as long as I am here at the University that it is my duty to contribute as much as I can be because BAC has given a lot to me. Through BAC I'm in a position to do a lot for black students."

SEE BAC, PAGE 8

ELECTIONS!

•Candidates for BAC will debate 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

•Elections will be Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Unknown candidate touts student power as tactic

USG: Hanfland touts involvement with campus groups, no trustee experience.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

A little-known student trustee candidate says his outsider status and low-key campaign will not hurt him on election day.

Bob Hanfland, a sophomore in biological sciences from Sigel, said though he has not served in Undergraduate Student Government, he has been involved with enough groups on campus that he has the experience to work with the SIU Board of Trustees.

He has been involved with

several groups such as Pre-Professionals of America, College Republicans and the Boomer Hall Council.

The tacit central theme to Hanfland's campaign is empowerment of the student body, which he said can be hampered by administrators, who he calls "uppity-ups," and lawmakers. For example, he is not opposed to the proposed \$60 athletic fee increase but opposes the lack of student input the board considered when determining the amount and time frame of the increase.

"Decisions like those seem like a lot of politics, but I can deal with that," he said. "It's what the student trustee has to do to represent the student body."

He also said the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act, or

HR 715, infringes on the rights of students because one of its tenets is to make campus judicial hearings and student discipline records open to the public.

"The University acts as a community of its own and should act as a community of its own," he said.

Hanfland said lack of student empowerment is not all the fault of administrators or lawmakers, though. He blames student apathy as a significant factor in a weak student voice on campus. To counter this, he plans to become a man of the people if elected.

"I plan on visiting all organizations periodically, just to spend time with them and hear what they have to say," he said. "I think it's the best way to do it."

Despite his concern for stu-

dent empowerment, however, Hanfland said he would make a decision contrary to the desire of the student body if he felt he was more informed on the issue.

"I don't like a government that tells people what to do, but if I am well-informed and I think in the long run it is for the good of the people, I would make that unpopular decision," he said.

If he is not elected, Hanfland said he plans to get involved with USG. In the meantime, he is trying to jumpstart his campaign in hopes of pulling more votes before Wednesday's election.

"To be honest, I'm not at a disadvantage," he said. "I probably know less people than my opponent and have less good contacts, but I know enough to be our next student trustee."



Our Word

Shakedown candidates present the best odds for change in USG

The two people likely to be most surprised by the Daily Egyptian's endorsement for Undergraduate Student Government president are the candidates themselves.

In fact, one of the candidates called our endorsement the "kiss of death" for the Wednesday election. But Shakedown Party candidates — Rob Taylor and Pat Kelly — possess the qualities the Daily Egyptian considers the most important for the next USG leaders — change.

The current USG administration has had difficulty getting students involved in issues, most notably the landlord/tenant and academic advisement forums. Cliques reminiscent of high school have taken over the Student Senate. Bickering and fighting have been more common than progress, making USG appear ineffective at times.

The Progress Party falls short because it will continue to keep USG stalled. Most of its campaign agenda is old ideas with new faces. One new idea — to have alumni provide jobs and internships — appears to be an unrealistic promise the Daily Egyptian believes is no more than campaign fantasy.

The Saluki Party has the heart to lead, but the vice presidential candidate has been invisible. It may be heading the right direction but lacks understanding of such important issues as faculty union-administration contract negotiations.

Kelly and Taylor have the motivation and desire to bring change to USG. They plan to restructure the senate to more accurately represent Priority One RSOs and get more student interests involved. The idea of electronic democracy — polling students via the USG website — also would generate student input.

The endorsement of Taylor and Kelly was a product of great debate among the editorial board members. The Board's most serious concerns related to the character and professionalism of the candidates. However, the Board believes that, despite these shortcomings, Taylor and Kelly best represent our goals.

There has been a fallout among Kelly and Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, and USG President Dave Vingren. These differences need to be resolved quickly if the students are to have an effective, unified voice at SIUC. Both Taylor and Kelly are much older than traditional students, leading some to believe the candidates are out of touch. Kelly also gained publicity for staying too late in a local

bar.

Image is essential for student leaders. Kelly cannot represent the students to high-ranking officials when he shows up wearing a hunting cap and looking like he slept in his clothes. Taylor must keep his temper in check better than he did at the Feb. 11 USG meeting where he led the SOAFFI charge against the athletic fee increase. During that debate, Taylor berated Vingren and was out of control. If Taylor and Kelly want to be respected by administrators and peers, they will have to work for it.

Taylor has been portrayed as a puppet with Kelly actually running the show. Taylor must become more outspoken and articulate to effectively lead USG.

Taylor and Kelly have the passion, aggressiveness and willingness to get things done and reworked. Kelly is continually out among the students, gathering information and educating himself about issues. Both are controversial and spawn debates and reaction from those around them.

The Shakedown candidates are genuinely interested in combating student apathy, which must be addressed before any other issues can be addressed meaningfully. Taylor said, "We aren't out telling students to vote for us, we just want students to get out and vote." Such a platform is commendable, but it must be carried out.

The candidates should revisit their stance on student athletes, because athletes are students as well. Condemning student athletes will not result in any positive movement, and they should be considered equal to everyone.

Kelly may play around like a child, but he knows how to get things done, which must be respected by everyone.

Both have great potential to move USG in a new direction, but they need to work on these problems to help bring about the changes they have promised. Actively representing the students is important, but they must watch their conduct because once elected, they will always be categorized as the leaders of the students.

The Shakedown candidates pledge to work with the other presidential candidates after the election to get things done, and that promise must be kept.

If elected, the challenge is presented to Taylor and Kelly to show the SIUC administration what students want and need, and why we should be respected. If no changes occur, the new USG leadership will have failed.

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

Pat Kelly's union remarks out-of-line

Although the Daily Egyptian's editorial in the April 1 edition makes a salient point, it nevertheless contains some inaccuracies and misperceptions. The GPSC officially took a stance regarding a faculty strike by passing a resolution at its March 25 meeting.

The resolution made clear that the GPSC recognizes the association's right to exist as a bargaining unit and its legal right to strike if it feels the need to do so. The resolution refused to endorse a strike by the association during the spring of 1998.

If Student Trustee Pat Kelly really wants to help students, he should gain the respect of fellow board members and make a credible argument for his point of view. That is how Kelly can best affect change, not by being a self-styled student rights' radical fighting for some imaginary "cause." Kelly should try to work within the system, not against it. If he seriously believes his approach works, then please let me and the Daily Egyptian readers know what tangible changes he has effected on this campus during his tenure as student trustee.

Kelly has been an embarrassment to this University and its students on several occasions. Appearing in a picture on the cover of the Egyptian (Nov. 5) with Gov. Jim Edgar, unshaven, with a Styrofoam cup dangling from his pocket and looking like a complete slob is not the kind of image that does justice to this University and its students. Kelly's bar exploits are legendary.

From being caught in Paff's at 4:30 a.m. last fall to being unable to wake up for a trip to Edwardsville for a Board meeting while Chancellor Don Beggs was pounding on his front door, Kelly has not handled and presented himself in a manner that would justify taking him seriously as a student trustee. Moreover, Kelly's NO vote for the appointment of Chancellor Argersinger during the last board meeting was utterly nonsensical. Kelly was unhappy that he was not integral to the chancellor selection process. The reason he was not consulted by SIU President Ted Sanders is precisely because of his complete lack of credibility with the administration and board.

The questions regarding Kelly's statement on local television were not raised because students did or did not support the association. Instead, the questions surrounded the statement in the context of his unique position as student trustee. It was simply out of line.

When I asked Pat Kelly if he would support the association if they were to go on strike tomorrow, he refused to answer. The night before, Kelly was on television saying students support the faculty. Ask him the same question and think carefully about his answer. If he supports a strike, what he is saying is he supports an action that would be financially devastating to this University. As a board member, this would be a clear breach of the fiduciary duty he owes to the University. A strike would not be in the best interest of students, now or in the future, because it would jeopardize graduating seniors, causing them to lose job opportunities while also costing students innumerable amounts of money and lost time through previously spent tuition and fee dollars and hours in the classroom without receiving credit. If Kelly does not support a strike, he is talking out of both sides of his mouth and one would have to think that he went on television simply for his own gain.

Maybe it is true the GPSC and USG did not have enough information to begin questioning others. The same holds true for the student trustee spouting off about student preferences given the closed nature of the contract negotiations. Did Kelly speak with students, student leaders, board members or the administration before making his statement? Did Pat Kelly think or care about the devastating effect a strike would have on students or this University? Did he explain these ramifications to the students he might have spoken to? Surely the answer to these questions is NO!

I agree a forum would help and I encourage having one. I invite both sides to attend an upcoming GPSC meeting for that purpose. The Egyptian's views about gathering and disseminating information are well taken, but your exoneration of Pat Kelly is somewhat curious.

Please consider the information available to you and talk to students, administrators and board about him. I am confident you will share my concerns.



Tim Hoerman

Guest Column

Tim is the Graduate and Professional Student Council president. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Tim's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays 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 position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Campus rocking with WIDB birthday music

DANA DUBRAWY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

WIDB celebrates its 28th birthday this week by sponsoring a barrage of musical events on the South Patio of the Student Center and in the Free Forum Area on campus.

The events, which will take place each day throughout the week, will feature local blues bands, live DJs, alternative rockers and ska acts. There will also be free giveaways at each concert.

The festivities began noon Monday on the Student Center South Patio with the Jim Skinner Blues Band.

Jill Fine, a freshman in psychology from Highland Park, took time out to hear the acoustic blues of Skinner and his guitar-playing partner, Jesse Struckhoff.

"I think this is great," Fine said. "It exposes people to a variety of music, and it creates a friendly atmosphere. It's also a nice break from classes."

The rest of the week will continue with music on the patio from noon to 2 p.m.

Charity Goodman, general man-

ager of WIDB, said the musical events, paid out of the radio station budget, should attract a wide variety of listeners.

"The different types of music will keep everyone interested," she said. "I hope a lot of people show up and realize that we have been serving the campus for 28 years, and we are hosting these events for the students to enjoy themselves."

WIDB cleans out its closet today while DJ Shad spins his records. A variety of items will be given away at the event including free CDs, cassettes, albums, posters and buttons.

Wednesday, the Urban Farmers will play and items will be handed out in a public free-for-all.

WIDB's birthday officially is Thursday, when on the South Patio the alternative rock band, Pillar, will be play during contests and more giveaways.

The show Friday will start at noon on the patio with a live DJ, contests and giveaways. At 5 p.m., WIDB will end the week with the Boro City Rollers and special guests Moloko Plus in the Free Forum Area, located east of the parking garage and south of Anthony Hall.

TV execs struggle to get men

LOS ANGELES TIMES

When the CBS series "JAG" is screened for test audiences, producers have noticed that while the more emotional scenes resonate with women, it's the military drama's "hardware" that causes the dials to rise among men.

"When you come to an action scene, the women will drop off, and the men will peak incredibly," says executive producer Donald P. Bellisario.

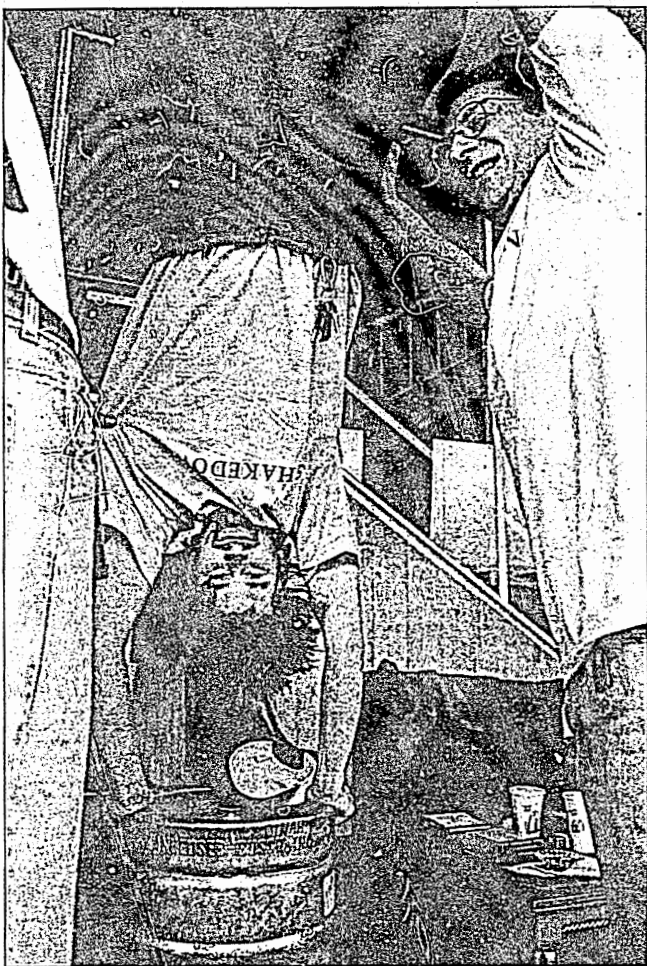
The consistency of that dynamic underscores how men and women watch television differently, as well as changes in a wired-for-cable world that contribute to such a rift, prompting many couples to adjourn to separate rooms and watch TV on their own.

The major networks find attracting men especially difficult, which

helps explain a dizzying series of sports TV deals as programmers seek showcases to reel in that audience at least temporarily. The frenzy peaked in January, when Disney (through ABC and ESPN), CBS and Fox agreed to pay a mind-boggling \$17.6 billion for broadcast rights to National Football League games.

Beyond being drawn to different genres, research indicates that men are generally less willing to commit time to an ongoing TV series and more apt to flip around during commercial breaks.

"Men have fewer appointment shows," says Kelly Kahl, CBS' vice president of scheduling, adding that with the exception of sports events — such as the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship — "our ability to get men in front of the set is minimal."



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

SHAKEDOWN BOOZE: SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly, a junior in philosophy from Naperville, lets his hair down Monday in front of Faner Hall with Rob Taylor, a junior in philosophy from Rockford, as part of a campaign stunt protesting proposed alcohol policy changes. Taylor and Kelly are heading the Shakedown Party ticket in the Wednesday USG elections.

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4:15 7:00 9:30
L.A. Confidential (R)
4:45 8:15
Titanic (PG15)
4:00 8:00

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Lost In Space (PG-13) DIGITAL
4:00 7:15 10:00
U.S. Marshals (PG 13)
4:20 7:20 10:15
Good Will Hunting (R)
5:00 8:00
My Giant (PG)
4:40 7:00 9:30
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4:20 6:30
Grease (PG) DIGITAL
4:15 7:30 9:35
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New book offers college students advice on finding their own realities

BABYLON: De Bias' book offers philosophy without sounding condescending.

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

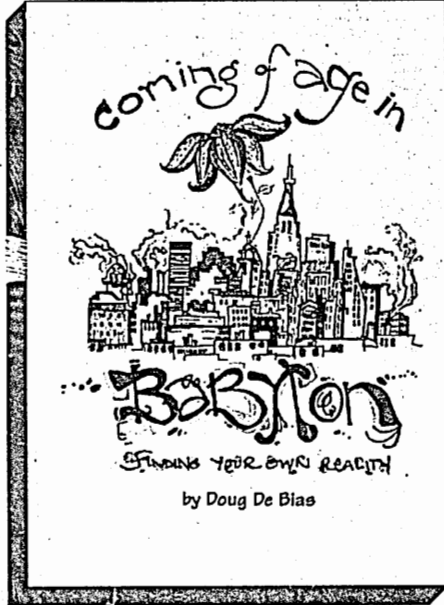
Even after the 12 regular years of school and the additional four (OK, five) years pursuing higher education, I'm the first to admit I haven't learned all I could have about academics. Sometimes beer, video games and movies took precedence over reading, writing and arithmetic, so I would have to use the old "I'm livin' life" excuse when my mother questioned the four C's and two D's on my report card.

But with my life less than two months away from being swallowed up by the "real world," I've realized living it up all those years hasn't really given me any more insight into L-I-F-E.

So with the new collection of short essays by Doug De Bias "Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality," I thought I found a source to the answers I'd been looking for that could help me in life in my post-scholastic years. After all, the book was edited, publicized and illustrated (the author's 19-year-old daughter, Catalina, drew the pictures) by college students. It is also aimed at the college crowd — or coming-of-agers as De Bias puts it — between the ages of 18-25.

Though in his mid-50s, De Bias talks to the intended audience rather than at or down to them. For instance, he admits the Baby Boom generation may have done more harm than good to today's college-aged generation rather than looking for other outlets to shovel the blame off to.

"Babylon" attempts to answer the questions that are most hard to ask surrounding masturbation, sex, drugs and what it takes to find the perfect mate. He clears the smoke away from the drug question, saying that once the person has assumed full responsibility for their actions they should be able to consume what they want. The way he refuses to take sides on the drug question is unique



and tactful.

Where De Bias sounds most interesting (and maybe most off the mark) are in his open liberal views. On politics, he says, "Power and money have more to do with winning elections than individuals' votes." In retort to the conservative train of thought that AIDS is God's revenge against homosexuality, De Bias slyly responds that lesbians must be God's chosen ones because they have the lowest risk of contracting AIDS.

Sometimes De Bias focuses too much on the obvious or areas that are ground into our psyche by the time we're 18. He exclaims while discussing the spirit of life that, "NO

one is better or worse than anyone else!" A positive affirmation, sure, but the author already assumes a "modicum of sanity in the reader" so it sounds more like a trivial pat on the back than a significant answer to life.

A quick read, "Babylon" provides honest answers — though not always etched in stone for everybody — from someone who has lived life longer than the intended audience and maybe experienced more than most of them.

You may find yourself reading and saying "No duh" every so often because college students, though sometimes misinformed, do have answers to a lot of life's most puzzling questions. After all, getting to the verge of the "real world" does not require fruitless perfection, but it does include personality and individual thought.

Some topics occasionally come across as being preached. Just because we're not all married doesn't mean we don't know what it takes to find our perfect mate, or because we all don't admit to what we do during half-hour showers doesn't mean we don't know that masturbation is OK.

But if you want some quick reassurance that you're not entirely weird or some insightful input from someone who won't BS you, "Babylon" could be just what you're looking for.

"Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality" New Spring Books, \$12.

NASA planning how to announce end of the world

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — How do you announce doomsday?

Definitely not the way astronomers did a month ago, according to irate NASA officials. They have drawn up guidelines designed to avoid a repeat of what they consider an embarrassing false alarm that threatened Earth with an asteroid collision.

But the question remains unsettled. The incident involving the mile-wide asteroid 1997 XF11 triggered a bitter feud that still simmers within the small, intensely competitive community of specialists who study the potentially lethal chunks of rubble that whiz through Earth's neighborhood.

These same scientists helped develop the new guidelines in recent weeks and they are the ones who must ultimately make them work. But they continue to disagree intensely about what they should actually do "next time" that is, about how to disperse such information and who gets to decide at what point a public alarm is justified. Some denounce the approach that produced the "Chicken Little" furor as irresponsibly hasty and sensational, while others charge that NASA's new prescription amounts to government censorship.

This was the first time scientists had detected such a big object headed for such a close encounter with Earth. But NASA officials said they expect the issue to arise more often in the future, as improved techniques and technologies reduce the enormous difficulties involved in detecting these small, dark, distant and fast-moving objects, known collectively as Near-Earth Objects (NEOs).

Under building pressure from concerned specialists, particularly since the asteroid flap, NASA has more than doubled (from \$13 million to \$3 million) the annual funding flowing to its most-urgent NEO search and follow-up program.

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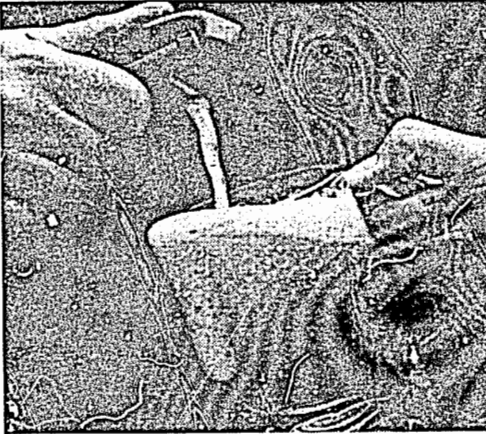
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Trustee election matter of style

HB 2364: Candidates agree on goals, clash over methods.

**Kirk Mottram
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Student trustee candidate Bob Hanfland vows to follow in the footsteps of SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly in the fight to pass pending trustee legislation, preserving popular elections for the post.

The Sigel biological sciences major spent Monday morning stumping outside Faner Hall, calling on students to elect another "outsider" to the office.

Hanfland, whose little known candidacy has begun to gain momentum in past days, admits he does not have the experience in student government claimed by his opponent, two-time USG Sen. Mike Ruta, but contends this may give him the advantage Wednesday at the polls. What Hanfland does have, however, is a commitment to passing HB 2364, the student trustee bill stalled in the Senate.

The bill's history has as many twists and turns as an Elmore Leonard novel, but its proponents have fought an exhaustive battle in Springfield to retain the right of students to elect their trustees. HB 2364 gives student trustees a binding vote on their respective boards while maintaining popular elections for the position.

If Gov. Jim Edgar has his way, student trustee candidates would be selected by an independent board and their names forwarded to the governor for final approval. The fact is that either Hanfland or Ruta could be the last democratically elected student trustee at SIUC.

Hanfland calls this "bologna" and promises to continue the lobbying tactics of his predecessor if elected. He argues a broader coalition of student leaders must be forged for there to be passage of the bill.

"In a democratic society, we should elect democratically," Hanfland said. "If you want to represent the student interests then you have to have students electing you."

"I want to pick up where Pat left off and continue down the same path."

Like his opponent, Ruta favors HB 2364 and broadening the coalition behind it. But, though he admires Kelly for his work in Springfield, Ruta contends Kelly's tactics and sense of professionalism leave a lot to be desired. He uses the picture of an unshaven and sloppy-looking Kelly shaking hands with Edgar, appearing on the front page of the Daily Egyptian last fall, as evidence of Kelly's unseemly behavior.

"There's a lack of professionalism with Pat," Ruta said. "If you go into Springfield to lobby, you can't go in there looking scruffy and unprepared. You have to be professional about it. Basically, there's loads of improvement that needs to be done in that area."

Kelly dismisses this criticism, saying that before Ruta comments further on efforts in Springfield, the USG senator should observe what was accomplished.

After Edgar amendatorily vetoed the original student trustee bill allowing student trustees a binding vote on their respective boards while retaining popular elections, Kelly spearheaded a statewide movement to retain the bill's original language. Edgar rejected the bill

July 31, citing the need for screening committees to replace elections as the selection mechanism. Student leaders from around the state mounted an aggressive lobbying effort, pushing for an override.

Instead of an override, Kelly and company were successful in persuading Rep. Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, to draft legislation mirroring the original bill. However, another bill backing Edgar's changes was introduced in opposition to Weaver's bill and was brought before the House Higher Education Committee. The committee called the latter, but after extensive lobbying from students, amended it to include the election provision. Following committee approval, the House passed the new bill, HB 2364, 115-2. It now awaits a Senate vote.

Ruta believes to get the bill through the Senate, the new student trustee must act and dress professionally while treating lawmakers with respect, something he says Kelly has failed to do. Ruta says that after lobbying in Washington against a bill dealing with crime statistics last semester, the Springfield scene will be easier to infiltrate.

"Taking trips to Springfield will be a piece of cake compared to lobbying in Washington," he said.

Though Hanfland thinks the next student trustee must act professionally, he says Kelly's entrepreneurship and lobbying skills should be commended.

The race, Hanfland contends, comes down to one simple difference: "I haven't been in USG for two years. That's a good thing. There needs to be an outside viewpoint because there's a lot of interests that aren't being represented right now."

OC Community

Kathleen Verner, BA, MA
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Sexual Assault Awareness Month 1998 Calendar of Events

Thursday, April 9: CLOTHESLINE in SIUC Faner breezeway, 9-4 p.m. Sponsored by Rape Action Committee of Carbondale. Call 549-4807 for information.

Saturday, April 11: SAFETY FAIR at University Mall, 10-4p.m. Sponsored by Carbondale Crime-Stoppers.

Wednesday, April 15: Presentation at SIUC: RECOGNIZING THE SIGNS OF RELATIONSHIP VIOLENCE, 12 noon, Quigley Hall, room 201. Sponsored by SIUC Women's Services. Call 453-3655 for information.

Saturday, April 18: BOOK FAIR at Barnes & Noble, 10-4p.m. Sponsored by Carbondale Women's Center/ Rape Action Committee. Bring your children to hear stories read by Women's Center volunteers. Call 549-4807 for information.

Saturday, April 18: AUTOCARE CLINIC at SIUC Lot 56 (south of Arena). Hands-on auto care taught for women, by women. Sponsored by Women's Services. Call 453-3655.

Wednesday, April 29: RALLY at SIUC Free Forum, noon-4p.m. Sponsored by Southern Illinois Men Against Sexual Violence. All are welcome to attend! Call 549-4807 for information.

Wednesday, April 29: POETRY NIGHT at Longbranch Cafe, 7 p.m. Bring your poetry to share. Sponsored by Rape Action Committee of Carbondale. Call 549-4807.

Thursday, April 30: FOR HEALING PURPOSES ONLY, performing at Melange Cafe, 7:30 p.m. Donations for Rape Action Committee accepted. Sponsored by SIUC Women's Services. Call 453-3655 for information.

*Please check the Daily Egyptian for changes and updates on all events this month

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RETIRE
continued from page 3

direct me to the right person. Max enjoyed doing it. He's been a tremendous friend and just a giant in my mind."

Mary Walker, former assistant to the chancellor who retired in 1987 after serving the University for 36 years, has known Waldron since his high school years.

She has also worked with Waldron and said he was very reliable when a problem occurred in her office.

"Max was always very helpful and he always took care of things efficiently," Walker said. "Anytime we had a problem, it was always taken care of quickly."

Waldron said that University employees are beginning to lose their focus, something that has not happened in the 32 years he has worked for SIUC.

In response to the possible faculty union strike, he said everyone should stop and look at the mission

The University was not in tune to all of the needs for the physically challenged individuals like we are on campus today.

MAX WALDRON
PHYSICAL PLANT ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE of the University.

"Everyone should slow down and look at why we are here," Waldron said. "It's very critical and it's a must that this University gets some stability. You cannot create an environment that is efficient if the University is in turmoil."

Waldron said his departure has little to do with turbulent negotiations, but admits his time has come.

"Everyone can stay too long at one job," he said. "After 32 years its good for our program to move on.

"There's no question that there's some burnout. At one point in your life after doing a job for so long you realize that you become a little stagnant, a little stale. It's time for you to move on."

Waldron said he keeps in contact with many students he has worked with throughout the years.

"I made a lot of friends and a lot of good friends. Certainly I'll miss them," he said.

He said the only regret he has is not receiving his bachelor's degree. He said it would have been difficult because of his disability.

Waldron hopes he has given to the University as much as the University has given to him.

"The University has been really good to me. Being in a wheelchair, I just can't go out and find a job anywhere, there are limitations. Let's just face it."

He is thankful to the University and said the entire faculty and civil service body should be as well.

"The University doesn't owe us anything," he said. "We owe the University for giving us a place to work."

BAC
continued from page 3

been a member of BAC for a year and feels that he can provide more as BAC comptroller than the other candidates.

"Actually, I feel I am the best qualified out of the four candidates running," Mitchell said. "I have an intimate knowledge of the ongoing of BAC. I've been here since I was a freshman."

Also returning to BAC for a second year, Sean Smith, a sophomore in administration of justice from Abilene, Texas, is anticipating his campaign for BAC coordinator. He

said BAC has been successful in past years, and he wants to be a part of its future success.

He said filling the shoes of BAC Coordinator, Tiffany Thomas may be a bit easier for him than the other candidates.

"I have the experience to raise [BAC] to the level that it is trying to attain," he said. "BAC has been on the rise, especially with Tiffany's administration. I was part of everything that went on this year."

Thomas began her position as BAC coordinator last fall. During her term, BAC formed a task force committee that expressed the concerns of African-American students to SIUC administration for possible

solutions.

Thomas said she expects the future officers of BAC to uphold the organization and present a positive image.

"We expect each person to have an active role in BAC, leadership skills, and express enthusiasm in BAC and its goals," she said. "We need to make sure that we get to engage in creative programs for our students, and most importantly, the task force is still running strong and keeping in contact with administrators."

"There is a lot of interest in the elections. We definitely should have a good student turnout, and I'm definitely looking forward to it."

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Sun Apr 19	1-6pm	SIU Rec Center
Mon Apr 20	4-8pm	Delta Zeta 102 Greek Row
Tue Apr 21	10-2pm	Kesnar Hall
Tue Apr 21	12-6pm	Thompson Point-Lentz
Wed Apr 22	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Thu Apr 23	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Thu Apr 23	4-8pm	Pi Kappa Alpha 408 West Mill
Fri Apr 24	12-6pm	University Park-Troublood
Fri Apr 24	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Sat Apr 25	10-2pm	Lewis Park Apartments
Mon Apr 27	3-8pm	SIU Rec Center

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Attacks on children throw Hanoi into panic

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HANOI, Vietnam — For the past two weeks, a mysterious young man has sped through this capital's streets, cutting the faces and hands of children passing on motor scooters driven by their parents.

Though none of the 14 attacks, apparently done with a razor, has resulted in serious injury, Hanoi has been thrown into panic. Not for years has a single subject so dominated conversation and front-page media attention — and not since the war has violence so altered the lives of so many.

"This kind of thing has never happened in Hanoi before," said a television cameraman. "Never. It's unimaginable. In New York, yes, this could happen. In Hanoi, no."

Fearful of more attacks, parents are keeping children home, reducing school attendance by 25 percent in some cases. They are rush-

ing out to buy helmets — gear Vietnam's 5 million motor scooter users virtually never wear — to protect youngsters' faces; in the past week, the price of a locally made helmet has doubled to the equivalent of \$5. Security guards have been posted at gates of many schools and students who still ride to school on the back of parents' scooters are apt to arrive wrapped in towels and dressed in thick winter jackets to ward off possible razor attacks. Some children travel the streets with baskets over their heads.

At Chu Van An school, Vice Director Dinh Viet Hung canceled after-school tutoring for 100 students. Parents, he said, wanted their children home early to avoid "face cutting."

The entire Hanoi police force has been mobilized and Chief Pham Chuyen has urged local people's committees to help find the

attacker — but not to employ vigilante justice if they do.

While street life appears unaffected, except for those with children, residents here say that not since the American Christmas bombing in 1972 has Hanoi known such fear; not since French colonial days, when some supported France and some Ho Chi Minh, have residents had to wonder whether passersby were friend or foe.

But if Hanoi's response is as remarkable as the attacks themselves, there is reason. This metropolis of 3 million has minuscule crime rate. With few exceptions, the streets are safe at any time, even for a lone pedestrian; senseless, random violence — particularly involving children in a society that cherishes its young — is unheard of.

Something else, too, may account for Hanoi's stunned reac-

tion. These razor attacks come at a time of:

•Increasing drug use, with 2,552 such arrests nationwide in the first three months of 1998.

•An upsurge in youths racing motorbikes through nighttime city streets; 23 bikes were confiscated by Hanoi police in one incident.

•A growing number of prostitutes — estimated at 52,000 in the nation — and a small (8,000) but growing group of HIV-positive young people.

In a country where half the population wasn't born when the last Americans fled Saigon in 1975, many see these "social evils" as a warning that the discipline of Vietnam's war years is breaking down. Some think that the nation's newly liberalized economy is creating a class of wayward, undirected youth with too much money and free time.

And rather than dismissing the

attacks as the work of a sick individual, the Vietnamese media have offered a myriad of theories. Some reports suggest the attacker is addled by a new drug whose users are mesmerized by blood; others say he has AIDS and is using poisoned razors to seek revenge against society.

Still others say the assaults are a marketing gimmick by helmet sellers to drive up the price of their goods.

Police, thus far, have made little headway in their investigation, other than identifying the attacker as a dark-haired man, 20 to 25 years old. He drives a Vinta Suzuki motor scooter. The 14 victims have been between ages 4 and 13.

A large, angry crowd demanding vigilante justice surrounded the Dong Da police station when one suspect, who was later released, was taken in for questioning.

AGREEMENT

continued from page 1

about it."

In February, the Senate voted to request that the administration stop trimming tenured and tenure-track faculty.

Jachnig and Jackson said that originally the association sought to maintain tenured and tenure-track

faculty staffing levels at the November 1996 level. Union officials argue that reducing staff after the November 1996 faculty election to unionize is trimming the bargaining unit. They further state freezing searches to raise income for faculty salary increases represents bad faith bargaining.

Jackson said the University could not agree with that proposal, and that the settlement represents a compromise.

Jachnig maintains the freezing of the searches was a clear labor violation and the settlement is an equally clear victory for the association.

"This was not defensible, and I really think we would have won this if we had to go through with it," Jachnig said of the unfair labor practice charge.

Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said she is glad the situation is resolved. She pointed out that facul-

ty were consulted about the searches in the COLA budget committee.

"I think that it is too bad that the whole situation arose given that traditional faculty governance was at the base of how to close these searches," she said.

Jackson said term faculty will be used to fill the positions not filled by the candidates. Jachnig added that the University will then have an obligation to reopen the searches for a tenured position at a later date.

Jackson said that as per the settlement the faculty searches will be resumed, and the original candidates will be contacted and offered the positions.

"We've got a pool of qualified applicants and legitimate offers," Jackson said. "But if the qualified applicants and the University don't come to an agreement we still have to close those offers."

"We won't just hire a body for a warm body."

SALUKI PARTY

continued from page 1

adding the soda machines, and ATMs to the residence halls with housing administrators.

Currently, Henry has been critical of the budget of the executive staff. He said that although the amount of money for the staff's

budget is approved by the senate, the actual budget with a breakdown of expenses is not disclosed to the senate.

"I haven't seen where that money goes," he said, "but I know office supplies don't cost \$40,000. They should account for maybe 10 percent of the executive budget. USG should be spending less of its money on the executive staff and more on social events like large

RSOs have."

Making USG commissioners more accountable to the senate is one campaign promise Henry is offering to potential voters. He said each commissioner should report regularly to the senate. Currently, commissioners make reports only if they have something substantial to tell the senate.

"They should be making reports each meeting," Henry said.

"Otherwise, it looks like they are not doing anything."

Henry also cites Registered Student Organization funding as a chief interest in taking USG's top office. He said the past RSO funding problems have resulted from members of the senate allocating too much money to their own RSOs and other forms of favoritism.

"I think they funded some RSOs so that members of those organiza-

tions would vote for them," he said.

By improving representation of students by looking at RSO funding and enhancing the speed of issues within the senate, Henry said student apathy could be reduced.

"Our course of action will allow USG to hear the voice of all students," he said.

Akers could not be reached for comment.

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- 109 Glenview Hands, 503 S. Hays, 509 S. Hays *, 511 S. Hays, 513 S. Hays, 514 S. Hays, 402 E. Hester *, 406 E. Hester, 208 W. Hospital #2, 210 W. Hospital #3, 212 W. Hospital, 611 W. Kennicott, 903 S. Linden, 610 S. Logan *, 906 W. McDaniel, 908 W. McDaniel, 417 W. Monroe, 400 W. Oak #2, 402 W. Oak #E, 402 W. Oak #W, 501 W. Oak, 507 W. Oak, 514 N. Oakland, 602 N. Oakland, 202 S. Poplar #1 *, 919 W. Sycamore, Tweedy, 404 S. University #N, 408 S. University, 503 S. University #2, 805 S. University, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 504 W. Walnut, 820 1/2 W. Walnut, 404 W. Willow
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- 5 BEDROOM: 710 W. College, 805 S. University

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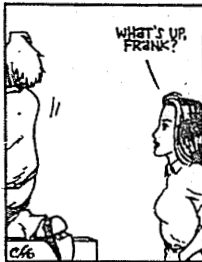


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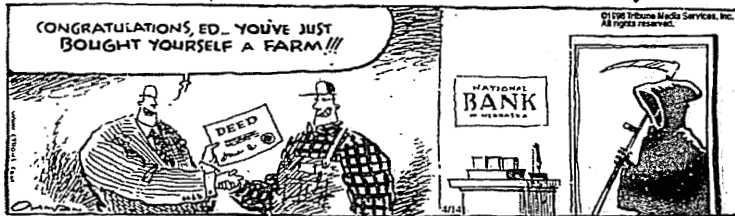
Dave



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Mixed Media



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Mother Goose and Grimm



by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- That girl
- Standing by the plate
- Azoo
- 2,000 pounds
- Grievous
- Wrenchy acts
- Synonym's opposite; abbr.
- Shored supply
- Sand hills
- Get together
- Voiced wonder
- Omnibus
- Fueled plus
- Thaw of one's bearings
- Eagle's nest
- Separating machine
- Mischief misers
- Imagined presence
- Royal pronoun
- Ship's record
- Scandal
- How...y...?
- Get lost
- Family members

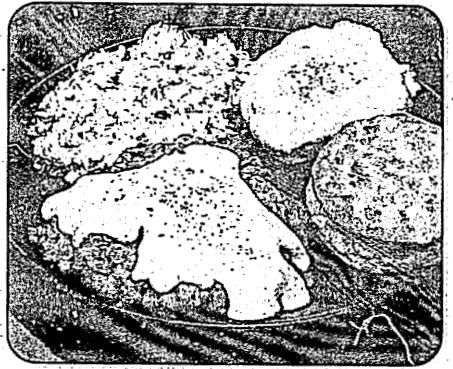
DOWN

- Tripartite
- Beer product
- Join in
- Dorothy
- 5 in. (as a whole)
- Any person
- Think alpha
- Sland together
- Fender faves
- Fingertip
- Brainy
- Doctor's Mrs.
- Copperfield
- High points
- Back of the ship
- False name
- Letters on graves
- Ordinary writing
- Get live
- After page
- Never-racking
- December V.P.
- Stalkers, casually
- Mooding
- Mozzarella and Bunz
- Youngsters
- British Inc.
- Escape artist
- Goller with an army
- 21 Side in a contest
- Another name for Saus
- Putting on the market
- Maternal
- Web members
- Goovy mass
- Think beer afterward
- End of an...
- Bull
- Anger
- X on a sundial
- Men of Oen
- Like peckaboo
- Stores
- Indian bean tree
- Potential plant
- Hot suitable
- Victory of pest
- of Athens
- Build up
- Standards
- Test run
- Overly saccharine
- Foamy
- Baldy
- Body of water

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Concussions concern hockey players

LOS ANGELES TIMES

On a good day, Paul Kariya feels clear-headed and energetic enough to take a walk.

The left wing for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks may play a few holes of golf, but not many.

He climbed onto a stationary bike two weeks ago, but pedaling brought back the headaches that have plagued him since the Chicago Blackhawks' Gary Suter cross-checked him into hockey oblivion Feb. 1 and caused the fourth concussion of his career.

"Basically, now my season is trying to get myself back to normal," Kariya said.

"What's the worst part? It would take an hour to tell you. Everything's been bad.

"The last two months, I couldn't tell you what I did. It's not so much my memory is bad, but I haven't done anything. I'm someone who's really active.... I miss playing and I miss the guys, but I can't even ride the bike. That's been very tough."

His season should have been a spectacular season for Kariya, who was a first-team all-star last season with 99 points and was runner-up for the NHL's most valuable player award. But, 22 games after he ended a contract dispute, his season was halted by an illegal

hit to the jaw that plunged him into the dark, unpredictable world of head injuries.

"I thought I'd be playing the next game," he said. "I thought I was feeling pretty good after that. Now, I look back and I realize how bad I was feeling. You forget how good it normally feels like."

This should have been a spectacular season for Eric Lindros too. The Philadelphia Flyers' captain had 28 goals and 67 points in 59 games before the Pittsburgh Penguins' Darius Kasparaitis leveled him with a hard but clean hit, which gave him a concussion and rendered him unable to sleep or eat.

Lindros, who was scheduled to resume play Monday, is sadly familiar with the consequences of concussions. His younger brother, Brett, a 1994 first-round draft pick of the New York Islanders, retired two years ago at age 20 because of the cumulative effects of concussions his family believes did not fully heal before he returned to the ice.

"The more we research this, the more we realize how vulnerable Brett was when he played," said Carl Lindros, father of Eric and Brett. "We can't say, 'Too bad he's not playing.' We've got to be glad he's cooking. In his last game, if Brett had been confronted by a heavy-duty impact like

the one Eric took from Darius Kasparaitis, he could be a vegetable."

Center Rob Niedermayer flailed through the season, yet the Florida Panthers didn't link his woes to his concussions — he apparently had three — until March. He then was ordered to rest.

Vancouver Canuck defenseman Mattias Ohlund's impressive rookie season was interrupted March 26, when the Buffalo Sabres' Michael Peca caught him with an elbow and knocked him cold. Ohlund returned Thursday after sitting out two weeks.

And in a case as celebrated as Kariya's, New York Ranger center Pat LaFontaine's remarkable comeback from a severe concussion ended March 16, when he suffered another — his sixth. The impact of teammate Mike Keane's shoulder hitting LaFontaine's head triggered headaches and lethargy, symptoms similar to those of his previous injury. And he might have run out of comebacks. He has been contemplating retirement.

Defenceman Jim Johnson of the Phoenix Coyotes, Toronto Maple Leaf winger Nick Kypros, Los Angeles King center Nathan LaFayette and prospect Pavel Rosa, Duck winger Jeremy Stevenson and

veteran Islander defenseman Dennis Vaske probably wouldn't have had great seasons, but they'll never know. They have all missed significant playing time because of post-concussion syndrome, which is more menacing for its mysterious nature and potential consequences than its frequency.

"It's becoming a serious problem," said King General Manager Dave Taylor, whose career ended in 1994 after the last in a series of concussions left him with headaches and dizziness for six months. "Every team in the league probably has two or three guys who have gone out of the lineup because of a concussion over the course of the year. That's a big number."

Said Stevenson, who was elbowed in an exhibition game and was out for more than a month: "It's not just the stars. It's regular guys like me, who are trying to make it in the NHL. It affects everyone."

According to statistics compiled through Sunday for the NHL by Med Sports Systems of Iowa City, Iowa, clubs had reported 64 concussions that cost players 238 games this season. That's comparable to last season's 63 concussions and 117 games lost, and the 69 concussions and 217 games lost in 1995-96.

Blackhawks are much ado about nothing

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Never has a team done less with more resources than the Chicago Blackhawks in the last few seasons.

They have a wealthy owner in Bill Wirtz, a cavernous arena with lots of revenue-producing luxury suites in the United Center, and one of the NHL's best defenses in Chris Chelios. But years of mismanagement have left them with fewer than 10,000 season-ticket holders, a creaky defense and little offensive punch — and will probably end their 28-year playoff streak, the longest in the NHL.

"That's in the back of everybody's mind," forward Steve Dubinsky said of the streak, which began in 1969-70. "It puts a little fear in the guys and makes us work harder. It could push us a little harder."

Or it could push them in the

wrong direction.

Inept enough last season to compile their first sub-500 home record since 1957-58, the Blackhawks squeezed into the playoffs on the final weekend of the season. They don't figure to be as lucky this time, thanks to an 0-7 start, their failure to put together a significant winning streak and another losing home record.

The Blackhawks trail San Jose for the final Western berth by three points, and each team has three games left. San Jose has two against the golf course-bound Calgary Flames and one against Colorado, which is locked into the second seed. Chicago has Toronto, New Jersey and Dallas, no easy road. Asked how his team had sunk to this point, Coach Craig Hartsburg grimaced.

"I don't have enough time to discuss it at length," he said. "We had the bad start, but we got our-

selves back in it. The biggest problem has been a lack of goals.... Everybody talks about character and heart. All of that is just talk. Now, we're going to find out.

"We've had some guys under-achieve all year, some of our better players. I'll take some responsibility for that. When you get off to such a horrible start, it seems like a desperate situation. Maybe I should have sat those guys out and not played them.

"We made mistakes ourselves of being desperate as coaches. We'd think that next power play would turn it around, that we had to score. We were desperate because we were 0-7, but we were 0-7 because we didn't play well. Sometimes our better players made mistakes at crucial times. That's the only thing the coaching staff would second-guess about this year."

Hartsburg might not get a third, guess, Former Blackhawks Denis Savard — a Wirtz favorite — was recently brought in as an assistant coach, and he's the logical choice to step in if Hartsburg is fired.

Too bad. It's not Hartsburg's fault; Alexei Zhamnov is soft and hasn't come close to replacing Jeremy Roenick. Or that the Blackhawks, who have scored only 10 goals in losing six of their last seven games, have no depth up the middle since they lost Bernie Nicholls and got nothing for him. Or that free agent-to-be Gary Suter is aging fast and that former general manager Bob Pulford, now a senior vice president, blocked a deal that would have sent Suter to Philadelphia. Now, the Blackhawks will get nothing for him.

Which is fitting, because nothing is what they've been giving their fans.

TRACK

continued from page 16

best (11:23.12) in the 3,000-meter run.

Top finishers at the Sea Ray Invitational were senior Raina Larsen with a 16th-place finish and season best time in the 1500-meter run of 4:36. Larsen's time put her into the eighth spot in Saluki history in the event. Junior Felicia Hill placed 10th in the high jump (5 feet 5 inches) and 15th in the triple jump (11.36 meters).

The men's team was also competing in two different locations this weekend. At the Cougar Classic, the men's team collected five first-place finishes and two second-place finishes, while the rest of the team faced solid competition at the Sea Ray Invitational.

First-place finishers at the Cougar Classic were sophomore Alexis Kallis in the 100-meter dash (11:32 seconds), freshman Chris Owen in the 1,500-meter run (4:04.56), sophomore Matt McClelland in the 5,000-meter run (15:37.35), freshman Brandon Dell Aringa in the 110-meter hurdles (15:14 seconds) and freshman Adam Schoonover in the high jump (6 feet 0 inches).

Top finishers at the Sea Ray Invitational were sophomore Brad Bowers in the triple jump with a fifth-place finish (47 feet 5.25 inches), senior Devyn Resmer with a fifth-place finish in the javelin (181 feet 7 inches), freshman Peter Forder with a 10th-place finish in the 200-meter dash (21.91 seconds), sophomore Mike Sandusky with a 12th-place finish in the hammer throw (157 feet 9 inches) and junior Joseph Parks with a 13th-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:14.46). Sophomore Eric Velleca finished second in the 400-meter dash (49.41 seconds).

Men's coach Bill Cornell said Parks was on his way for a NCAA qualifying time (8:54) in the steeplechase but hit a barrier and went down, costing him several seconds.

Cornell is expecting another tough meet next weekend at the Tyson Invite in Fayetteville, Ark. "I understand there's about 20 teams going down there this year," Cornell said. "We hope to take the whole team down there so we can have about three athletes in each event."

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CHRIS K. BIAZ/Daily Egyptian

HERE'S THE PITCH: Saluki pitcher Dave Condon, a junior from Crest Hill, allowed three hits and one run while striking out one in 3 2/3 innings of Saturday's game against the University of Evansville. The Dawgs travel to Murray, Ky., to take on the Murray State Racers Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Aces take three of four from SIUC

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC is clearly frustrated right now and for good reason.

After a doubleheader sweep by the University of Evansville Sunday, the look on the players' faces told the story of three consecutive losses and nine losses in 10 games.

SIUC lost a doubleheader 3-2 and 6-5 Sunday to Evansville. The Salukis lost three of the four games to the Purple Aces over the weekend.

The Salukis struggled offensively all day Sunday to get anything done. The wind was blowing in all day, and the Salukis continued to hit fly balls that always stayed in the park.

"We didn't play well considering the conditions," said baseball coach Dan Callahan. "They had 18 hits, hitting the ball on a line and hitting balls on the ground. We end up with seven, eight hits and countless fly balls to the outfield, which turned out to be totally meaningless. We tried to defy the odds and still think that we could jerk pitches out of the ball park."

The Salukis won the first game Friday 15-6, but lost Saturday 8-4. They are now 13-24 overall and 7-11 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Aces now have a record of 20-14 and are 10-6 in the conference.

One problem the Salukis had was senior pitcher Chris Kulig had to start because junior pitcher Jason Fraser is scheduled to undergo surgery Friday on his elbow.

Kulig is a middle reliever who has seen limited action during his career at SIUC, but he is forced to be the No. 4 starter because there simply is nobody else who can do it. Junior pitcher Adam Biggs is out with a shoulder injury, and that leaves Kulig as a possible starter.

Then to make matters worse, Saluki closer junior Jim Pecoraro came into the second game Sunday and gave up four runs in the seventh inning.

"Kulig did not do a very good job, and we got him out in time," Callahan said. "I am very pleased with (junior) Justin Kees giving us 2 2/3 innings. He gives us a huge boost. Then we bring Pecoraro out, the guy we think is our closer. Four runs with two outs (in the seventh inning) and the run in the eighth was with two outs also. That can't happen from your closer."

"His makeup has got to be better than that. I've got two outs I've got nobody on, I've got to finish the job. The job is only two-thirds of the way done. It's not completely done. That's my responsibility to suck it up and get the job done." I don't know if that's his mind-set right now or not, but he didn't do the job."

SIUC is down to nine pitchers, and only three of them are true starting pitchers. Four of the pitchers have thrown only 10 innings or less this season, which leaves the Salukis with a group of unproven closers.

The Salukis also are having some trouble fielding again. They lost the first game of the Sunday doubleheader because two unearned runs crossed the plate. They committed four errors in the series. Senior third baseman Matt Dettman committed three.

"I'm as discouraged as I have been since I've been here," Callahan said. "It is discouraging enough that we've got guys who are supposed to be here and are not here. It bothers me that I can't sit Matt Dettman."

"Matt Dettman does not deserve to play. When you do what he has done the last couple of games, you don't deserve to play. We've got nobody pushing him. We've got no options as far as who can play third base."

TENNIS

continued from page 16

record does not show her team's strength.

"We should be considered a top-four seed in the MVC tournament," Auld said.

"But there are a lot of teams that can beat each other on any given day. We will have to play our best tennis when the tournament starts."

The Salukis finish the regular season against MVC rival Evansville Thursday before the MVC Tournament begins April 24.

The SIUC men's tennis team entered last weekend knowing it could definitely win one of the three matches and winning two was within its grasp.

The Salukis knew they would

be the favorite against an inexperienced Bradley University Sunday. Coach Brad Iftner also knew his team would take advantage of the young Bradley lineup that consists of four freshman.

"The Bradley players are a team of believers," Iftner said. "They believe that they can beat anybody."

The match began with three close doubles matches as the Salukis could only manage to claim one victory.

Seniors Mick Smyth and Jack Oxler claimed the victory, defeating Bradley's Corey Ehlen and Arun Jagasia, 9-8.

Freshman Kenny Hutz and senior Brian Etkin lost 8-6 in the No. 2 spot, while the No. 3 team of sophomores Jessie Davis and Brian Ingle lost 9-7.

The Salukis faced a 1-0 deficit

entering singles play, forcing them to win four of the six matches for the victory. They did exactly that, claiming their first MVC victory of the season.

"The score indicated exactly what I was expecting," Iftner said. "I knew we were the favorite, but

Illinois State was a great win for us knowing that we were the underdog in the match.

BRAD IFTNER
SIUC MEN'S TENNIS COACH

they are a young and hungry team."

The Salukis opened the weekend as the underdog against MVC rival Illinois State University Saturday. Iftner knew if his team

played its best, an upset was quite possible.

The Salukis gained an advantage over the Redbirds when Illinois State's Mike Miller was forced to sit out the match because of a NCAA ruling that each player can only participate in 25 matches throughout the season. Miller is approaching his 25-match limit and would be ineligible for the MVC tournament.

SIUC was awarded the victory by default in the No. 3 doubles spot.

The Salukis needed one of the two doubles matches to claim the doubles point. Smyth and Oxler defeated ISU's Roger Jung and Dan Rosu, 9-8.

Miller's default gave the Salukis an automatic victory in the singles No. 6 spot. The

Salukis only needed two wins of the five matches for the victory. Oxler (6-4, 6-3) and Etkin (6-2, 6-2) claimed the two needed wins for team victory.

"Illinois State was a great win for us knowing that we were the underdog in the match," Iftner said.

The Salukis then faced MVC Tournament favorite Indiana State University Sunday without Hutz, the team's top player. Hutz suffered a groin injury during the Bradley match, forcing him to sit out.

Indiana State swept both doubles matches and all five singles matches as the Salukis fell 7-0. But the 2-1 weekend mark improves the Salukis to 7-11 in the season, and 2-4 in MVC play.

"We have had our ups and downs all season," Iftner said. "This was definitely the best weekend we have had all season."

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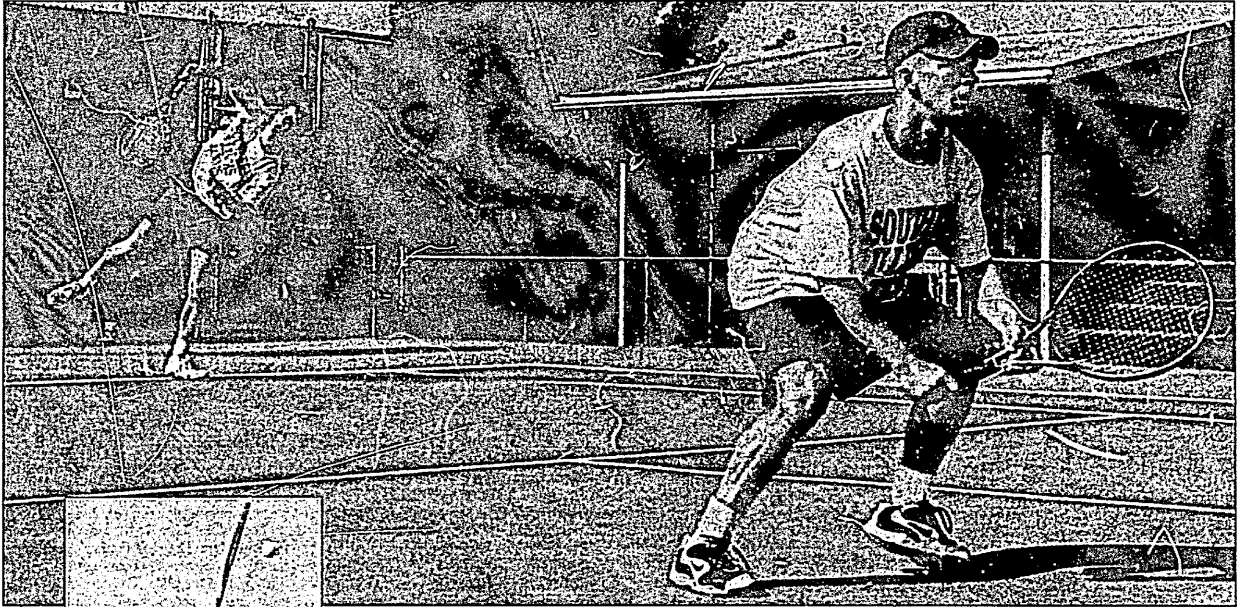
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Photos by DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Saluki tennis player Michael Smyth (left) serves while Jack Oxler prepares for a return during a doubles match Saturday against Bradley University at the SIUC Tennis Courts. Smyth and Oxler defeated their opponents 9-8.

Berksoy ties SIUC wins mark

TENNIS: Women drop 5-4 decision to Wichita State while men win two of three against MVC foes.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One SIUC senior stepped a little closer to history this weekend, while another group of Saluki tennis players capped off its best performance of the season.

"It's nice to get the monkey off your back," SIUC's women's tennis coach Judy said to senior Sanem Berksoy.

"You mean tying the record?" Berksoy responded after she tied the record to become the all-time winningest player in SIUC women's tennis with 119 career victories. The Salukis lost 5-4 loss to Missouri Valley Conference rival Wichita State University.

All season long, Berksoy has

refused to allow her personal goals distract her from concentrating on the team. Berksoy was unaware that she was one victory away from tying Maureen Harney for the record.

"Tennis is a team sport — my point is only one point for the whole team," Berksoy said. "If I'm not winning, I'm not helping the team. It's an honor to be on the list of the best tennis players in SIUC history."

Berksoy's match with Wichita's Jane White was the last singles match before doubles play. Only junior Jennifer Robison (6-0, 6-1) and freshman Kerri Crandall (6-3, 6-1) could claim victories before Berksoy's three-set match.

Berksoy took control early in

the match, winning the first set 6-2. She then went on to drop the second set 4-6. In the final set, Berksoy was up 4-1 before dropping the next three points as both players struggled with windy conditions. Tied at four in the final set, Berksoy stepped up by winning the next two points for a final 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 score.

Tied at three, the Salukis needed to pick up two of the three doubles matches to claim the victory. The combination of senior Helen Johnson and Crandall did their share defeating Wichita's Nikki Plant and Colleen McLarty, 8-5.

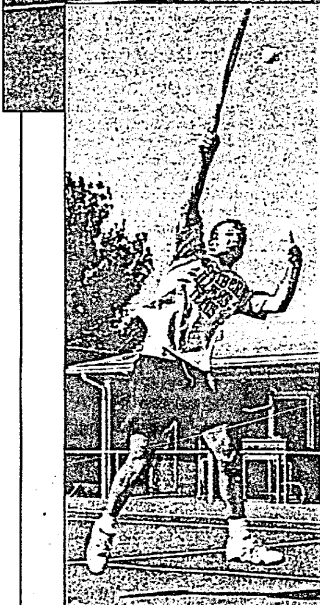
Unable to claim the second doubles point, the Salukis were dealt their fifth 5-4 loss of the season. Auld knows that their 6-11 season record and 2-2 MVC

TENNIS

•The SIUC women's tennis team finishes its regular season at the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind.

•The men's team finishes its regular season against three MVC rivals this weekend.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 15



Saluki tennis player Michael Smyth jumps to return a high volley during a doubles match against Bradley University Saturday at the SIUC Tennis Courts.

Women runners dominate at unscored Edwardsville meet

SPLIT SQUADS: Men's and women's teams sent athletes to two meets last weekend.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC women's track and field triple jumper/pole vaulter Danielle Jordan may not be the "Air Jordan" people think of when mentioning Chicago, but she is working on it.

Jordan, a junior from Chicago, certainly lived up to the legacy at the Cougar Classic this weekend in Edwardsville as she soared over the competition with a first-place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 33 feet and 11.25 inches and a second-place finish in the pole vault at a personal best height of 8-0.

Jordan led the women's team that dominated the unscored Cougar

Classic while a few members of the men's and women's team traveled to the highly competitive Sea Ray Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

Jordan said the nice weather helped her out in her two-event performance.

"Usually we have competed in bad weather, so it helped to compete in the nice weather this weekend," Jordan said.

Jordan thought the meet was solid preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships (May 13-16 in Cedar Falls, Iowa).

"It wasn't very competitive, but it was a big confidence booster heading into conference," Jordan said. "I think I can step up and help the team a lot at conference in both events. I want to get at least to 9-5 (pole vault) or above by the MVC's."

Other top finishers for the women's team include sophomore

TRACK

Leah Nolden with a first-place finish in the 800-meter run (2:16.31). Freshman Caryn Poliquin placed first in both the shot put (41 feet 1 inches) and the discus (135 feet 4 inches) and placed third in the javelin (99-6).

Junior Michelle Nitzsche placed first in the pole vault (9 feet 6 inches), while freshman Terita Walker finished second in both the 100-meter (13.09 seconds) and the 200-meter runs (27.05 seconds). Junior Kenisha Grant ran a season best (1:01.77) in the 400-meter dash, and sophomore Jenny Cain ran a season

•The men's and women's track and field teams will compete at the Tyson Invite in Fayetteville, Ark., next weekend.

Saluki men's 4x400 relay earns MVC honors

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUC 4x400-meter relay team was the top of the list when the Missouri Valley Conference's outdoor track and field season-best list was announced Monday afternoon.

The team of junior Romante Archer, sophomore Loren King, freshman Peter Forder, and senior Sam Rome added to its accomplishments with a new Valley season-best time of 3:13.40 at the unscored Sea Ray Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn.

Saturday against a strong field of competitors.

The Salukis finished 11th in the meet but shattered the old mark of 3:15.02 set by Indiana State University April 4.

"I'm really proud of the effort our 4x400-relay team gave Saturday," Cornell said. "They gave a tremendous effort against some quality competition, and I can't say enough about their performance." They showed what they are capable of doing, and I honestly think we will see faster times before the year's out."

SEE TRACK, PAGE 14