USG clears Progress Party of all but one charge

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

**ALLEGATIONS:** Saluki Party says USG members do not represent students adequately.

**Student Elections**

_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 candidate, said the majority of the senate and the current USG administration do not serve SIUC students._

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

_The grievance upheld was based on the USG's violation of Student Center rules. Henry said he was also abduction in front of a table in the Student Center approaches passively with campaign literature._

_The 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, they went behind the table again._

_The Progress Party presidential candidate Sean Henry said they were also standing in front of the table and approached people and told Smith she should have filed a grievance._

_Each grievance upheld by the commission represented a strike against the party or candidate. After three strikes a candidate is removed from the ballot. A party is disqualified after 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 content 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.”_
Saluki Calendar

Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center

Volunteer Cupertino Cupa needs volunteers for campus blood drives, April 14-16, various hours for set-up and information. Volunteers are also needed to help with the WSH spring membership drive. Contact Fridays at 547-4161.

UPCOMING

• Jack Stone Student Ministry Rally (Prayer, etc.) Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center, River Rooms. Contact Trevor at 547-3529.
• Women’s Services presentation/discussion, “Recognizing the Signs of Relationship Violence,” April 15, noon to 1 p.m., Ogiey 201, Contact Leena or Vol 1 at 453-3655.
• University Museum “Music in the Garden” free outdoor concert featuring Joseph Charles, acoustic rock and blues, April 15, noon to 1 p.m., Music Sculpture Garden. Contact Trevor at 547-5388.
• Pi Sigma Alpha/ASPA brown bag lunch featuring Mr. Gary Duncan, Jefferson County State Attorney on “Law Management and the Future,” April 15, noon, Student Center, River Rooms. Contact Trevor at 543-3190.
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CRAIL/SOCIOLOGY POLICY: Deadline for Calendar items is two weeks before the event. The event will be included time, date, place, admission cost and name of the event and place of the person receiving the information.

Students and Faculty can e-mail the information to the Student Calendars: Rich 453-3393, 561-2898, or 529-5575. The deadline will be eight weeks prior to the event. Students and Faculty can call the Student Calendars at 453-3393, 561-2898, or 529-5575.

ID card (driver’s license or passport) must be shown when entering the building in order to receive the discount.

University of Illinois Springfield

ON THIS DATE IN 1968

• Major 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 4.
• State Police arrested a man near Thompson Point for operating an unlicensed 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.

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• Quisto C. Solomon, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:10 p.m. Sunday on Illinois 130 near Thompson Point for operating an unlicensed 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.

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Unsung hero to retire after 32 years

CAREER: Waldron spent employment solving complaints of employees.

“...said. “I feel I have the necessary address the problems. Waldron plans to spend Jong days...”

The University has come a “...chapter he is...”

Dedication: Physical plant before he retires April 30 after 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 SUIC career in the Physical Plant.

He is retiring April 30 with a sense he did not job could. “I hope that I have been able to help the University maintain a safe and sound environment and that Waldron was retiring...”

Evaluate: 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 SUIC calling his retirement a “...him to the University...”

Plant administrative aide Max Woldron completes office work 32 years at SUIC.

BAC elections less than a week away

Promises: Candidates proclaim efficiency, dedication, desire, expertise.

Tameka L. Huggs
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

With the Black Affairs Council’s elections less than a week away, some candidates and confidant African-American students are constructing some promising plans to serve campus.

Malik Freeman, a first-year graduate student from Buffalo, N.Y., is running for BAC coordinator to maintain the organization’s success if he is elected BAC coordinator.

“I'm promoting myself as someone who can do the job efficiently and effectively,” he said. “I feel I have the necessary knowledge and experience to perform the financial management procedures. I have a thorough background in public budgeting, financial management and financial administration.”

After the 4 p.m. deadline for BAC candidates to turn in petitions, BAC officials have reviewed all the signatures candiates a lot of politics, but Friedman then BAC will listen. That is the process. BAC is the black population voice on campus,” he said. “If no one else listens to the student body then BAC will listen. That is the purpose of BAC, and being part of that has been an honor.”

Candidates for the BAC coordinator are: Rameaux Archer, Yamica Johnson and Rasheed Gasper. Yamica Anderson, Lynell Mitchell, James Morris and Malik Freeman are the candidates for BAC computer.

In an attempt to update his current position as chairman of programming, Rameaux Archer, a junior in radio and tele vision, said in the Student Center Old Main Room, “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 con tribute 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.”

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He said BAC helped him a sophomore in electrical engineering from Chicago, also has...”

Unknown candidate touts student power as tactic

USG: Hanflund tonwt involvement with campus groups, no trustee experience.

Travis DeRear
POLITICAL EDITOR

A little-known student candidate says his outlier status and lack of experience actually helped him win election.

Bob Hanflund, a sophomore in biological sciences with a degree in biochemistry, said though he has not been in Undergraduate Student Government, he has been involved with enough groups on campus that he has the experience to work with the SUO Board of Trustees.

He has been involved with several groups such as Pre-professionals of America, College Republicans and the Boomer Hall Council. The main theme center to Hanflund’s campaign is empowerment of the student body, which he said can be harnessed by administrators, who he calls “supply-and.” 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 Accredity in Campus Crime Reporting Act, or HK 715, infringes on the rights of students because one of its tenets is to make campus judicial hearings and student discipline records public.

“The University acts as a community of its own and should act as a community of its own,” he said. “Hanflund 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 other organizations periodically, just to spend time with them and hear what you have to say,” he said. “I think it’s the next best way to do it.”

Despite his concern for student empowerment, however, Hanflund 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 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, Hanflund 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.

“...rather I’m not as 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.”
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 advise forums. Clickes reminiscent of high school have taken over the Student Senate. Bickering and fighting have been more common than progress, making USG appear ineffectual 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 unrealizable 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 RSSOs and get more student interests involved. The idea of electronic democracy - pollsing students via the USG website - would generate student input.

The endorsement of Taylor and Kelly is based on the Daily Egyptian's endorsement of the candidates themselves. However, the Board believes that, despite those shortcomings, Taylor and Kelly best represent our goals.

Taylor and Kelly have the passion, aggressiveness and willingness to get things done and work with others. They are both controversial, and some say that they need work on their appearance. 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 voted on.

The candidates should realize their influence on student athletes, because athletes are students as well. Condemning student athletes will not result in any positive movement, and they should be considered equally.

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 in the process. Taylor and Kelly want to be respected by the students they represent.

The Shakedown candidates pledged to work with the other presidential candidates after the election to make things work, and they should be respected. If no change occurs, the new USG leadership will have failed.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Campus rocking with WIDB birthday music

DANA DUMBRAY
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, DJs, alternative rockers and ska acts. There will also be free giveaways at each event.

The festivities began Monday at 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 guitarist-playing partner, Leese Schneidhoffer.

"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 manager of WIDB, said the events, paid for by 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 clean's out its closet today as DJs 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 tickets will be handed out in a public "five-for-all.

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

The show Friday will start at noon on the patio with a live DJ, and giveaways. At 5 p.m., WIDB will end the week with the Bens 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 fuels 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 Kahle, 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 extraordinary."
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 academic despair, 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 Cs and two Ds 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 life 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’ve 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 by Doug De Bias and tactful.

Where De Bias sounds most interesting (or 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 prospects of life that, “NO

My dog ate it” stopped working somewhere around seventh grade.

A lot of campus rapes start here

Whenever there’s drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it’s no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. You should know that under any circumstances sex without the other person’s consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.
Students trustee candidate Bob Hanfland vows to follow in the footsteps of SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly in the fight to allow student trustees a binding vote on legislation, preserving popular elections for the post.

Hanfland, whose efforts have been gaining 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 passage has many twists and turns as an Eleanor Leonard novel, but its proponents and its opponents have fought an exhaustive battle in Springfield for the right of students to elect their trustees. HB 2364, given 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, with the fact 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 arguea a broader coalition of student leaders must be forged for there to be passage of the bill.

“I feel a democratic society, we should elect democratically,” Hanfland said. “If you want to reserve the student interests then you have to have student-electing votes. 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 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.

“Kelly is 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 a lack 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 he accomplished.

After Edgar amenderingly 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 at the selection mechanism. Student leaders from around the state organized an aggressive lobbying effort, pushing for an override.

Instead of an override, Kelly and company were successful in persuading Rep. Rick Winkel, R-Charleston, 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 stops 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 interest that aren’t being represented right now.”

Sexual Assault Awareness Month 1998

Calendar of Events

**Thursday, April 9:** CLOTHINGLINE at SIUC Facer 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, 10-4 p.m. Sponsored by Carbondale Crime-Stoppers.

**Wednesday, April 15:** PREVENTION DAY at University Mall, 10-4 p.m. Sponsored by USG Women’s Services. Call 545-3655 for information.

**Sunday, April 19:** BOOK FAIR at Barnes & Noble, 10-4 p.m. Sponsored by Carbondale Women’s Center. Bring your children to hear stories read by Women’s Center volunteers. Call 549-4807 for information.

**Friday, April 24:** AUTO CARE CLINIC at SIUC Lot 56 (south of Arena). Hash-it-out care taught for women. Sponsored by USG Women’s Services. Call 545-3655.

**Wednesday, April 29:** RALLY at SIUC Free Forum, noon-5 p.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 Langbrock Cafe, 7 p.m. Bring your poetry to share. Sponsored by Rape Action Committee of Carbondale. Call 549-4807.

**Thursday, April 30:** FOR HUNGLING PURPOSES ONLY, performing at Music Hall, 6 p.m. Sponsored by Rape Action Committee accepted. Sponsored by SIUC Women’s Services. Call 545-3655 for information.

*Please check the Daily Egyptian for changes and updates on all events this month.*
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Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
405 West Jackson
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been a member of BAC for a year and a half and that he can provide equal service 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 ongoings 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.

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

"There's no question that there's some hunger. At one point in your life after doing a job for so long you realize that you're 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 put it that way.

"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."

"There is a lot of interest in the elections. And I definitely should have a good student turnout, and I'm definitely looking forward to it."
Attacks on children throw Hanoi into panic

LA CROIX TRUS

HANOI, Vietnam — For the past two weeks, a mysterious young man has been making attacks in the streets, cutting the faces and hands of children and青少年s who are using motor scooters driven by their parents. Though none of the 14 attacks, apparently committed by a man who has resided in the area for years, 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 altered the lives of so many.

This kind of thing has never happened to Hanoi before," said a television commentator. "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 rushing out to buy helmets — gear that many local users virtually never wear — to protect youngsters' faces in the event of a fall. Some motor scooter owners are apt to arrive wrapped in towels and dressed in thick winter jackets to ward off razor attacks. Some children travel the streets with baskets on their heads.

At Chinh Van School, Vice Director Dieu Hiep said he 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. Despite the strong police presence, several incidents occurred.

"We have been informed of two incidents but we were not able to prevent them," said Pham Chuyen. "We are mobilizing all our police resources to stop the attacks, but we need a lot of help from the public."

Pham Chuyen has urged local people to not only watch out for their own children but also for the safety of other children.

"We are working with the police to find the perpetrator," he said. "But we also need the help of the public to prevent future attacks."

Currently, Henry has been critical of the situation's handling. "We should have been more prepared to prevent future attacks," he said. "But we also need the help of the public to prevent future attacks."

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Stress......

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Los Angeles Times

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

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

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

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Top fundraiser in the MVC

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The Salukis 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 inex­pe-
rienced Bradley University Sunday.

Coach Brad Iftner also knew his

TEAM would take advantage of the
young Bradley lineup that consists of
four freshmen.

“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 Earkin lost 6-8 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
played its best, an upset was quite
possible.”

The Salukis gained an advan­
tage over the Redbirds, when
Illinois State’s Miller was forced to sit out the match
because of a shoulder injury. He
had been expected to be the No.
4 starter because “Matt Denman does
not deserve to play.

I’m as discouraged as I have been since I’ve been here,” Callahan
said. “It is discouraging enough that we’ve got a team who are supposed to be here and are not here. It
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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 happy with (junior) Justin Bean giving
us 2 2/3 innings. He gives us a huge boost.

Then we bring Pecoraro in, and I think we
consider our closer. Four runs with two outs in
the seventh inning and the run in the
eight 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
birds of the way done. It’s completely
unacceptable. That’s something we need to
work on, and get the job done.” I don’t think that if his
mind-set right now or hot, but he didn’t do the
job.

SIUC is down to nine pitchers, and only
dren of them are true starters.

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 have some

struggling fielding again. They lost the first game of the
Sunday doubleheader because three runs crossed
the plate. The Salukis committed four
errors in the series. Senior third baseman
Matt Dettman committed three.

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Brian Ingle lost 9-7.

Bradley’s Corey Ehlen
won the first game
Friday 15-6, but lost Saturday 8-4. They are now 13-24 overall and 7-11 in the MVC
Conference. The Aces now have a record of 20-14 and are 6-6 in the conference.

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

Kulig is a middle reliever who has been
sitting out during the weekend, but he
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This was definitely the best weekend we have had all season.”
Baseball: Evansville swats Salukis, taking three of four over weekend

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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 WEIKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One SIUC senior stepped a little closer to history this weekend, while another group of Saluki tennis players clipped 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 refusing to allow her personally distressing from concentrating on the team. Berksoy was unaware that she was one victory away from tying Maureen Haney 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 Keri 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 6-3. She then went on to drop the second set 4-6. In the final set, Berksoy wrapped up 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 6-4, 6-4, 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 defeated 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

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Women runners dominate at unseeded Edwardsville meet

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

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's and field 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 unseeded 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 cold 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 Leah Nolden with a first-place finish in the 100-meter run (11.63). Freshman Danica Weller placed first in the pole vault (9 feet 6 inch) while freshman Marissa Walker placed third in the pole vault (9 feet 5 inches) and the discus (135 feet 4 inches) and placed third in the javelin (194 feet).

Junior Michelle Nizziach placed first in the pole vault (9 feet 6 inch) while freshman Tessa Walker placed second in both the 100-meter (13.39) and the 200-meter run (25.85 seconds). Junior Kenisha Grant ran a season best (11.77) in the 100-meter dash, and sophomore Jiggy Cain ran a season best, winning the 4x400-meter relay for the Missouri Valley Conference.

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TELL CITY'S 4X400 relay earns MVC honors

PAMELA KINION
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's best list was announced Monday afternoon.

The team of junior Romais Archer, senior John Young, sophomore Tessa Walker, and senior Jamie Rabe added to its accomplishments with a meet record of 3:27.64 at the Missouri Valley Conference championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Rabe said, "It was a great meet and we had a lot of fun. We helped and supported each other and we know that we can do it together." Saturday against a strong field of competitors, the Salukis competed well, but altered the mark of 3:15.02 set by Illinois State University April 14. "I'm really proud of the effort our 4x400 relay team gave Saturday," Coach Cornwell said. "They gave a tremendous effort in some really competitive meets, and I can't say enough about their performance. They've worked so hard, and I'm just happy that they will see the time that puts them in the top tier of the nation."}

Saluki men's 4x400 relay wins March meet honors