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LEADERS: Colleges of mass communications and agriculture leading increase.

Trans-Dental
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

(Editors note: This is part one of a four-port series analyzing recruitment and retention policies of the eight SIUC colleges in light of the University's overall increase in enrollment)

SIUC's on-campus enrollment increased by 45 students this semester, stopping a decline in enrollment since 1992. This part of the series details the recruitment and retention policies of the two colleges whose enrollment increased the most this semester.

Although the College of Agriculture and the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts turned out a higher percentage increase in enrollment above all colleges this semester, administrators from both colleges say they do not plan to relax recruitment and retention strategies.

Robert Arthur, College of Agriculture associate dean for academic programs, said the college will continue the same approach with some variation.

"We basically have the same plan we've always used, and every year, except one in the past 12 years, we've increased the number of students enrolled in our college," he said.

Arthur said the personal attention his college gives to potential and enrolled students is the biggest factor in recruitment and retention.

"We visit about 100 high schools and about 10 community colleges (a year)," he said: "We write prospective students at least two letters, and after they apply and are accepted, we send them two more letters."

Arthur said the letters show the students that his college cares about the well-being of its students.

Joel Fink, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, says his college's enrollment increase is the result of an intensive recruiting and retaining program in the past year.

"The College of Mass Communications had the greatest percentage increase and actual increase in enrollment than all SIUC's colleges."

The college's cinema and photography program alone grew by 28 students, which

SiuC flight training helps save pilot’s life

EMERGENCY LANDING: Student brings plane down safely after engine failure.

Donna Cotier
DE NEWS EDITOR

Lessons an SiUC student learned in flight training helped her stay calm Sunday when she was forced to land a plane on partial engine power.

The plane landed safely at Southern Illinois Airport. Three SIUC students in the plane were on a trip from Chicago's Midway Airport.

Anita Martin, a junior in aviation management and flight, was piloting the Cessna 172 Skyhawk when at 9:45 p.m., the engine lost partial power. The plane was traveling near the Du Quoin Airport.

The plane didn't regain full engine power.

Sean Perkis, a senior in aviation management from Orland Park, was sitting in the right flight seat, while Anita was the pilot in command. Gary Willis, a friend of Martin's and junior in information systems technology from Deerfield, was in the back.

Martin said her training in the SIUC aviation program prepared her to deal with such an occurrence. She began flying in spring 1996, received her private license in June 1996 and has 203 hours of flight experience.

"When I touched the ground I was so happy," she said. "We made the right decision.

The in-flight electronics did not work, but Martin did not feel any threat from the aircraft. The instructors said we did the right thing.

And even after the experience Sunday, Martina said she would continue flying and plans to go to flight school.

"It was a great experience," she said. "It is not going to deter me at all (from flying). The aviation field is a great field to be in."
In Monday's story "Citizens protest plutonium probe," E.G. Hughes' name was misspelled. The DI regrets the error. If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 336-3331, extension 233 or 228.
Housing owner’s appeal denied

OUTCOME: Court’s ruling may cause changes in housing for SIUC freshmen.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A string of legal suits involving the University of Southern Illinois has ended with the Illinois Supreme Court’s refusal to hear an appeal made by the owner of Stevenson Arms, a freshmen-approved housing complex.

“I can say that we are disappointed that the Illinois Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal,” said Stan Lieber, who also is a SIUC professor of geography. “However, at this point it didn’t matter because the injunction was for last year, and the University and I have put it all behind us.”

On Oct. 1, the Illinois Supreme Court refused to hear the case. Lieber filed the suit against SIUC in November 1995 alleging that the University violated due process of law by changing the on-campus housing policy. The new policy would have prevented freshmen under 21 from living off-campus until they turn 21.

The old policy, which still is in effect, states that freshmen can live on campus or off campus in approved housing complexes until they turn 21.

On Dec. 14, 1995, the court ordered a preliminary injunction against SIUC and ordered the University not to change the housing policy. The lawsuit was dismissed or until the judge changed the order.

“The University delayed the implementation of the new policy until the outcome of the case,” said Stuart Schroeder, chief legal counsel for the University. “It’s up to the Board of Trustees as to whether the policy is reinstated. We feel that the right decision has been made.”

The SIU Board of Trustees has yet to reinstate the new policy. Peter Ruger, the legal counsel for the Board of Trustees, could not be reached for comment.

The University originally initiated the policy to allow freshmen to live off campus, but I don’t believe that they are going to reinstate it,” Lieber said. “I don’t think that it is an issue at this time.”

In 1992, SIUC officials notified Lieber that the University would stop mailing brochures to Stevenson Arms with University brochures to potential students. Lieber then filed a Freedom of Information Act request to obtain a listing of potential students and mail the brochures. When the University refused his request to release the list, and Lieber filed a separate lawsuit in May 1993.

In 1993, the Illinois seven-member Court sided with the University in the 1993 Freedom of Information Act case. Lieber appealed this decision to the 5th District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon, which reversed the judgment and sent the case back for a new trial. The University appealed this decision to the Illinois Supreme Court, which sided with Lieber in January.

The court ruled that the University had to release the names and addresses of potential students because the University made the list available to Stevenson Arms, which had direct competition to University Housing.

Candidate to tour campus

PUBLICITY: Gubernatorial hopeful plans to visit all state schools in order to present forum, get input.

KIRK MOTTOW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Schmidt will make a campaign appearance Oct. 24 at SIUC to answer rally students for what should be a newly contested four-way March primary.

He’s planning to focus on the link between student and state government while delineating key issues in his campaign, said Becky Carroll, Illinois’s public relations secretary. Carroll said the event will be more of a forum where students will have an opportunity to interact with the candidate.

“You’ve got to give students a reason to vote, and that’s what (Schmidt) will do,” Carroll said. “Students have to know that the next governor is looking out for their interests. It’s not government vs. the students.”

This is the 18- to 24-year age range that is much wiser than people who were in school 10 to 20 years ago. They’re thinking in different ways, and they seem to know a lot about politics.

Tuition will be one of the issues discussed at the rally. Carroll said Schmidt is adamant about keeping tuition and rates down, especially at public universities.

“Your government should hold government responsible for keeping tuition down,” she said. “The next governor must be more proactive in keeping prices and rates down, especially at public universities.”

Carroll said Schmidt will be spending a lot of time in the Southern Illinois area where he is little-known. Schmidt hopes to cut into the support base of opponent U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Bloomington, a former Illinois governor. Schmidt’s SIUC stop is part of a statewide college and university tour that includes almost every school in Illinois.

Cais VanDermier, Schmidt’s campaign coordinator for Perry County and an SIUC graduate, said Schmidt’s Oct. 24 appearance is indicative of his concern for university students and the state of higher education.

“His is the best candidate for the students,” VanDermier said. “He’s got a real concern for higher education.”

“I can say that we are disappointed that the University would stop mailing brochures to Stevenson Arms was direct competition to University Housing.”

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Shryock to host hip-hop concert featuring Outkast

Rap group Outkast will spread some of their Southern “phat-ass” Cadillac style on stage with a show at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The hip-hop group will be performing tracks from their sophomore release, ATLiens, Tracks from the album include “Rickey Smiley” and the hit “Elevator.”

Also performing during the concert are Deep Six, Usual Suspects and Local Authority.

Tickets are $15 and are available at the Student Center ticket office.

DENVER

Denver leaves legacy largest Heritage Cultural

John Denver was so warmly embraced by middle America in the 1970s that he probably the only figures in contemporary pop who could sing about getting high and convince you he was referring to the beauty of the Rocky Mountains.

It was, in fact, the relentlessly optimistic nature of the Denver’s songs about hunger and the varied wonders of nature that led the singer-songwriter to be both adored and ridiculed.

His “Turn-off” expletives on TV talk shows and his “Thank God, I’m a Country Boy” refrain turned fans to cheer and detractors to grit their teeth.

The tender irony of his life — which ended in a plane crash Sunday in California’s Monterey Bay — is that a man who was often dismissed as calculating and superficial may eventually be remembered as a man of high integrity and idealism.

Denver not only left us a legacy of hit songs but also a history of personal commitment that echoed the highest ideals of his music. Even when the superstars are long behind him, he continued to work tirelessly for such concerns as world hunger and the environment.

He served on the Presidential Commission on World and Domestic Hunger, the World Wildlife Fund, and he donated song royalties to UNICEF. He also co-founded a nonprofit environmental education center.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sex, drugs and debate concerning gay culture

In a cavernous San Francisco exhibition hall, a pulsating sea of mostly white, middle-aged mostly middle-class men pack the dance floor, swaying to percussion music and cheering S.F. Gay Men’s Chorus as they return from a sold-out concert with S.F. Gay Men’s Chorus as they return from a sold-out concert.

“We’re here to understand Southern Illinois and spend time in Southern Illinois,” she said. Schmidt, former U.S. Associate Attorney General, will be the first gubernatorial hopeful to speak at the University in a campus capacity.


College Democrats say Schmidt’s engagement is confirmed for noon, but the location is still to be determined. He likely will speak at the Student Center, though nothing is official.

Schechtman was appointed to the Justice Department by President Bill Clinton in July 1993.

During his tenure as U.S. Associate Attorney General, Schmidt was responsible for the development and implementation of the 1994 Crime Bill, the Violence Against Women Act, revising criminal records for the enforcement of child sex abuse laws and establishing a national sex offender registry.

Schmidt also was appointed overseer of the Justice Department’s Civil Rights Division where he initiated the implementation of the Motor Voter Law, the Americans with Disability Act and the Patriot Act Force on Church Arson.

This is Magnitude, highlight of the last stop on the Circuit, a series of weekend concerts and dinner theatre parties for pay men.
**Diana not the saint**

**Mother Teresa was**

*The queen of the people’s hearts,*

"no one can ever be a real Überwoman in the 20th century. These are some of the eulogies that American media have highly heaped on Diana, the late princess of Wales, since her death in early September. Does Diana really deserve all the tributes? I don’t think so.

To speak badly of anyone who already does not exist in this world is shown in any part of the world. I know that much. Yet for the sake of setting records straight, I would like to break the truth.

What kind of a woman was Diana? What kind of life had she lived since her marriage? She was really a great human being who truly devoted the whole part of her life to help those of the (opinion separation from Prince Charles? devoted the whole part of her life to help those of the (opinion separation from Prince Charles? She was one of the most beautiful actresses and spending away from paparazzi on their way to a night of secret (?) romance when they were involved in the Paris accident that killed them.

A late time dinner at a Paris hotel (with a guy better known as an international playboy and whose co-girlfriends include Hollywood’s most beautiful actresses) and speeding away from paparazzi on their way in a secret romance — what a scandalous final chapter of a life. It was the most scandalous an end as it was related to a fairy tale involving British princess who grabbed the world’s media attention for 18 years.

So, the way, who was Fayed? He was one of a long list of Diana’s men as she was one of his women.

Since her separation from Prince Charles, Diana truly had set a new standard of royal behavior. She was bold enough to make love with a royal cavalry officer (in her garden while her royal security guard witnessed. She was courageous enough to send letters to be officer in which she said she missed the scent of his (face. Such behaviors — that could only fit into American soap operas — could have helped Diana win the hearts of Americans.

After meeting Fayed, who is known to the outside world for nothing but his family’s huge financial assets and his flair for beautiful Hollywood woman, Diana made headlines in the world’s tabloids with her typical bravado such as her sensational "face" while toying around Fayed’s yacht. Once when blissfully confiding to her friend, Diana said that she had found real happiness in her life with Fayed. Such kind of happiness? I think I know what she meant.

Then why did American media news give such a tribute to Diana’s death? Because she devoted her time to humanitarian causes as the media claimed? Did she devote more time to the humanitarian cause than to her romance? I don’t think so. Did her work for the humanitarian causes truly deserve such an eulogy? Again, I don’t think so.

Around the time of Diana’s death, we lost a really great human being who truly devoted the whole part of her life to help those of the (opinion separation from Prince Charles? She was one of the most beautiful actresses and spending away from paparazzi on their way in a secret romance — what a scandalous final chapter of a life. It was the most scandalous an end as it was related to a fairy tale involving British princess who grabbed the world’s media attention for 18 years.

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Finally, I pray that both souls have lasts in peace, etc. If you have to give her a sensation title as you have done so many times in the past — Diana’s marriage was "the marriage of the century" — it would be better to call her "one of the 20th century’s most scandalous women." But don’t call her death "the death of the century."
Foote said she gave it the highest growth rate of on-campus degree programs.

New the cinema and photography program's enrollment may be limited because of overcrowding he said. The cinema and photography program has more than 200 stu-
dents being taught by five professors.

Part of the change in his college's enrollment in the past year, Foote said, was working with last year's incoming freshman class to encourage participation in Registered Student Organizations.

"Our success started early last year with our freshmen," Foote said. "We had an influx of students that this year." Both colleges report new and transfer students extensively.

The College of Agriculture representatives visit with 400 high schools and support handouts and programs within the college such as student radio-and-television broadcasting opportunities. The representatives also show a research video and college video made by students as a way of dis-
playing the skills College of Mass Communications and Media Arts students learn.

"I talked to one student who told me that if students didn't come to work at our college, then he wanted to transfer to the public school," said Foote. Both colleges also have student ambassador programs to recruit new students and support students already enrolled in the college.

The College of Agriculture has some of its top veteran scholars, called Agassadors, contact new students after the first few weeks of school to lend support. A new mentor-
ing program is extending the support from the Agassadors and other

Co-op continued from page 1

"The store is bigger and better," said Martina, a student who decided to move to a new store and get even more discounts.

"I am a member of the board of directors, said he looked forward to the move and is pleased with the results of the new store.

"The store is bigger and better," he said. "It's the best place I've ever been. People are able to move around above and beyond their expectations. The store offers wider aisles, the ability to shop stronger carts, a bigger and a bigger kitchen, which allows for more food and a bigger variety of items.

Dashour said the move was needed because the Co-op is now able to offer a more diverse range of products.

"We have more of everything now," she said. "We have a variety of frozen foods, produce, vitamins and supplements that we were able to offer before, but that we didn't have before.

"We need the space, We were really crowded next door, and now we have more of everything." The Co-op is unlike other local grocery stores because of the prod-
cuts sold. Bulk items including rice, sugar and pantry items are sold at lower prices. Shoppers are required to bring their own containers to hold the bulk items.

"I buy a lot of items that don't use packaging," Hartman said. "I'm really happy about not having to throw away paper and plastic." The expansion provided a bigger kitchen that allows more freshly baked items, like bread and cookies and more outdoor space. "It's also nice to have a bigger room that helps to keep a wider area of organically grown foods and vegetables," Hartman.

The Co-op also has a supply of fresh produce and foods, which makes shopping easier for people with allergies.

"I am happy about the new items the store offers. It's always fun to go around and find things that you really don't find in bigger department stores," Hartman said. "They have those unusual items that you can find here, and it is a better quality of food."

PLANE continued from page 1

Southern Illinois Airport author-
ities are trying to determine why the plane experienced partial engine failure.

Marina said that when the land-
she was flying she had not comment about the incident as of press time Monday.

Marina said that when winds are severe, as they were Sunday night, a carburetor failure is possible. Winds reached 18 to 25 mph around 10 p.m. Sunday night.

"The carburetor is a butterfly valve that lets air in and fuel," she said. "Ike can form and clog the car-
burator, which could make it a possible cause." Marina said that she was antici-
pat ing losing all engine power.

"We were looking for a field to land in," she said. "We were at 3,000 feet and we were able to get to 3,500 feet. With the power reduc-

 tion, we thought we would call to have people having prob-
lems." The plane in altitude allowed Marina to land the plane at Southern Illinois Airport, located west of Carbondale on Route 13. Marina said that with the extreme winds, total engine failure could have ended in total crash. She said she did not want to land in the plane in a corn field because it would mean "total devastation."

Hartman said that if it were to happen, "I had not really (experienced this), not with the airplane possibly falling," Hartman said. "I was quite confident, which shocked me."

"I talked to one student who told me that if students didn't come to work at our college, then he wanted to transfer to the public school," said Foote. Both colleges also have student ambassador programs to recruit new students and support students already enrolled in the college. Another said this allows new stu-
dents who might be having trouble in classes to get help from students who have been through similar classes.

The College of Mass, Communications and Media Arts has a strong feature in the same type of capacity. Foote said there likely is a relationship between stu-
dents who are trying to determine why the plane experienced partial engine failure.

"It's interesting that the two col-
leges that experienced the highest growth have student ambassador programs," Foote said. "I study stu-
dent ambassadors have a decisive influence on new students.

"I talked to one student who told me that if students didn't come to work at our college, then he wanted to transfer to the public school," said Foote. Both colleges also have student ambassador programs to recruit new students and support students already enrolled in the college.

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ing program is extending the support from the Agassadors and other
Flying Salukis take to the skies to prepare for aerial competition.

Easing his two-passenger airplane down on the runway at Southern Illinois Airport, Paul Bretz ensures that his rear tires have touched the pavement before he lifts back into the blue autumn sky.

Bretz, the Flying Saluki team captain and junior in aviation management from Chicago, has practiced relentlessly for one of two aerial events at Wednesday’s regional air meet at the Southern Illinois Airport. The meet lasts through Friday.

The requirements of the landing event are to land the aircraft near the center of a 300-foot-long area of the runway.

“The reason the box is 300 feet long is because when you land a jet on an aircraft carrier, there is only about 300 feet to do it in,” Bretz said.

“I imagine landing a jet on a moving aircraft carrier and catching the tailhook (the area where the cable catches the jet).”

“The objective of this event is to place your rear tires as close as possible to a certain area in the box.”

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association sponsors the annual regional air meets.

Southern Illinois Airport will be the location for this year’s NIFA Salute Regional Eight Air Meet.

Logan Fifer, Flying Saluki pilot and a sophomore in aviation flight management from Woodstock, said dedication, adrenaline and training will allow him to successfully compete in the event.

“I want to kick some butt this year,” Fifer said.

“This is our turf, and I don’t want the 11 of 1 or Purdue to come here and beat us. They are our rivals.”

Fifer said he knew he wanted to be a pilot since he was 5 years old.

“I am a third-generation pilot,” Fifer said.

Fourteen members of the 22-member team will participate in the event.

“I am really proud of the team members,” said Kim Currier, head coach for the Flying Salukis.

Members of the Flying Salukis watch the landing of their teammate at a recent practice for this week’s National Intercollegiate Flying Association Regional Eight Air Meet.

“They are out there (flying and training) for four or five hours a day, five days a week.”

“I think we will do really well in the navigation event, and I feel confident that we can take first place.”

The simulation comprehensive area navigating event takes place indoors and requires the pilots to plan a simulated 200-mile trip.

Bretz said his love for aviation sprouted when he was a child.

“I can remember MacDill Air Force Base when I was younger.”

“I went into the Navy to become a pilot. I would like to fly for the airlines someday, but for now, I’m concentrating on the event,” he said.

“We have a strong team, and we will take first place.”
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Indians pitcher suggests
Hershiser doctors baseball

SOMETHING FISHY:
Ogea backs up claim by Orioles' manager that Indians ace is cheating.

Baltimore Sun

CLEVELAND -- Cleveland Indians pitcher oranges said on Wednesday night that his manager, Davey Johnson, suggested and many other within baseball have long maintained.

Not all of Orel Hershiser's pitches are legal.

asked in address Johnson's allegations that Hershiser repeatedly mishandled the ball by going to his mouth and neck during Saturday's 5-1 win, Ogea summed a media gathering by saying, "I've known Orel for three years. He's honest. And just about everybody else does. Why not?

Unsure whether Ogea was jokin-

get a follow-up question drew a further response. He showed no how to cheat, but said I couldn't use it unless I was 35. It'll stay around that long. I'll get the privilege to cheat.

Hershiser was asked to address Ogea's comments but declined. Team spokesman Bart Swain said the pitcher was receiving treatment and had nothing to say.

Indians general manager John Hart said, "Orel does not doctor the baseball, period," when informed of Johnson's comments.

Hart doesn't mind such talk. "It's theatre," he said. "I'm sure there's some gamesmanship involved. It's what people do, that's great."

Johnson raised the issue after Saturday's second inning when he

compumed to plate umpire John Hirschbeck that Hershiser was reportedly wiping moisture onto the ball, a rules violation.

"I know from my experience that Orel likes to put water on the back of his neck," said Johnson, whose managerial path has closely mimicked Hershiser's move from the National League to the American League. "He prefers to have the cover of the ball wet as opposed to dry, you will get a lot of gamesmanship out of it if you get past it.

He was going right from his pocket to the ball, and that's illegal. I wanted to point it out to them, at least have Orel thinking about it.

The issue only added heat to a series that has seen Indians manager Mike Hargrove call Johnson for trying to gain advantage through delay tactics.

Hargrove became infuriated Saturday when Johnson took reliever Richie Ziskil with him to the mound to check on Arthur Rhodes. At the time, Randy Myers had yet to begin warming, and Hargrove believed Johnson's visit was occasioned by a stall.

"We felt Davey was trying to buy time to get Randy Myers ready," said Hargrove, who pointed and shouted at the Orioles manager while complaining to the umpires in a astonishment. "In my mind, he was trying to buy time. I felt it was not right, although there is nothing that can be done about it.

It worked for Davey. But it's no big deal.

Hargrove said anyone who doesn't expect managerial gamesmanship at this time of the year is "missing the boat," but he stopped short of making the accusations against Johnson.

Hargrove's comments were heightened by his appearance in the next inning when he

batted against Orioles rookie Glynn Anderson and said all Indians hitters should be considered down.

"I know from my experience because it was our first win on the road," Allen said. "It was a good confidence-builder for everyone.

New with an overall record of 5-8 and 5-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Cardinals stand at fifth place in the MVC. Drake dropped to 1-14 and 1-7 in conference play, while Wrighton improved to 9-7 and 8-3.

The Salukis return home to Davies Gymnasium for a non-conference match tonight against Eastern Illinois University. SIUC has fared much better at home this season with a 7-2 record, as opposed to a 1-6 mark on the road.

Locke does not want her players to take part in the ability to fill in during the season, and that's why the Salukis are playing so many matches so far this season.

Allen said the team must follow Locke's advice to be successful in one night matches.

"We just have to take each game as it comes," Allen said. "Once you see good chemistry within each team individually, no matter what conference they are in."
Tennis team overcomes adversity at championship

HARD WORK: Salukis keep on improving with every game, setback.

Tennis team overcomes adversity at championship

New coliseum may bring pro football

Los Angeles Times

Criticized stadium deals in Oakland, Calif., and San Diego by a frustrated owner in the San Francisco 49ers' Edward DeBarro, who is quietly making moves to move again, have lowered the foundation of hope for a new Coliseum and the return of professional football to Los Angeles. Edward Roski, co-owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been the outline for a 300 million financing plan for a new Coliseum from the city for $150 million in public funds.

The new Coliseum plan relies on the use of surplus state sales tax to benefit not only Roski's project but other troubled "entertainments"

Los Angeles Times

NFL insiders, meanwhile, continue to clamp to the hope that Los Angeles Dodger owner Peter O'Malley will get a support package from Major League Baseball to continue to cling to the hope that Los Angeles can get a new baseball team to the media billionaire.

It's not surprising to see O'Malley build the construction of a stadium at Chavez Ravine, but Roski would have much more exposure and increase the value of the holdings, that's a benefit for Los Angeles, and for the NFL.

Roski, meanwhile, has been traveling to football games around the country trying to change that kind of thinking and the perception people have of the Coliseum.
Women's tennis: Doubles team finish well at MVC Individual tourney.

PostGame

SIUC GOLF

Women's golf ends fall with 12th-place finish

The SIUC women's golf team ended its fall schedule with a 12th-place finish out of 18 teams at the Lady Kat Invitational held Friday-Sunday in Monticello.

The Salukis finished rounds of 316, 720 and 704 for a total 3,036. The Salukis were only one stroke over Eastern Illinois University, who finished with a total of 3,035. Other Missouri Valley Conference teams who finished better than Salukis included: Murray State University, Murray State University, Evansville University and Murray State University.

Women runners win at St. Louis

VICTORY: Monaco, Steele, Larsen record top ten finishes.

Cory Closkey

DAILY EYEPAPER REPORTER

Two experienced runners who have struggled this season rebounded with solid efforts to give the Salukis their first win of the season Saturday at the All Missouri Borderer's States Cross Country Championship at Washington University in St. Louis.

Senior Raina Larsen and junior Leah Steele finished 18 seconds behind sophomore Jenny Monaco to pace the Salukis. Monaco finished in third place out of 176 runners with a time of 16 minutes and 21 seconds in the 16-team meet. Steele finished in seventh place with a time of 18:39, and Larsen came in eighth place with a time of 18:39. Emily Richard of Washington University won the meet with a time of 17:33.

Freshmen runners Marissa Jelks, who finished in 12th place with a time of 18:44, and Becky Cox, who finished 23rd with a time of 19:04, rounded out the top five for the Salukis, giving the team 53 points.

Augsburg College followed SIUC with 80 points, and Washington University placed third with 123 points.

The Salukis had two second-place finishes at Carbondale Sept. 6 and Bradley University Sept. 12, and two fourth-place finishes at the Commodore Classic Sept. 20 and at the Oct. 4 Saluki Invitational.

Women's tennis: SIUC doubles win at MVC Individual tourney.

COLEGE FOOTBALL

Youngstown State holds on to No. 1 in Division I-AA

The Youngstown State Penguins, who moved into the No. 1 spot last week, remained atop the Sports Network Division I-AA poll after a 52-17 thrashing of the University of Buffalo Saturday. The Penguins garnered 65 of a possible 78 first-place votes for 3,338 points.

Youngstown State grabbed nine more first-place votes this week and lead the second-ranked Montana Grizzlies by 244. Jamie Smith led a

Spikers' winning streak snapped at four

MATCHUPS: Salukis stopped by Creighton after beating Drake for first road win.

Shandol Richardson

DAILY EYEPAPER REPORTER

The SIUC volleyball team stretched its winning streak to four games with a win over Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday, but outside hitter Harlo Monerga said a lack of focus prevented the Salukis from reaching five consecutive victories.

After recording its first road victory of the season against the Bulldogs 5-7, 15-3, 15-10, 12-15, SIUC suffered a loss to Creighton University, 15-7, 15-9, 15-8, 15-11, Saturday to end its six-game winning streak.

SIUC controlled a one-game advantage over the Lady Bluejays Saturday but were unable to close out the match. Creighton won the final two games, taking the match in five sets.

Senior Raina Larsen and junior Leah Steele finished 18 seconds behind sopho-

SALUKI SPORTS

Women's tennis: Doubles team finish well at MVC Individual tourney.

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