

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Politics:

Graduate and Professional Student Council plants tree in honor of Chancellor Donald Beggs.

page 3

Seinfeld:

SIUC student has role in upcoming episode.



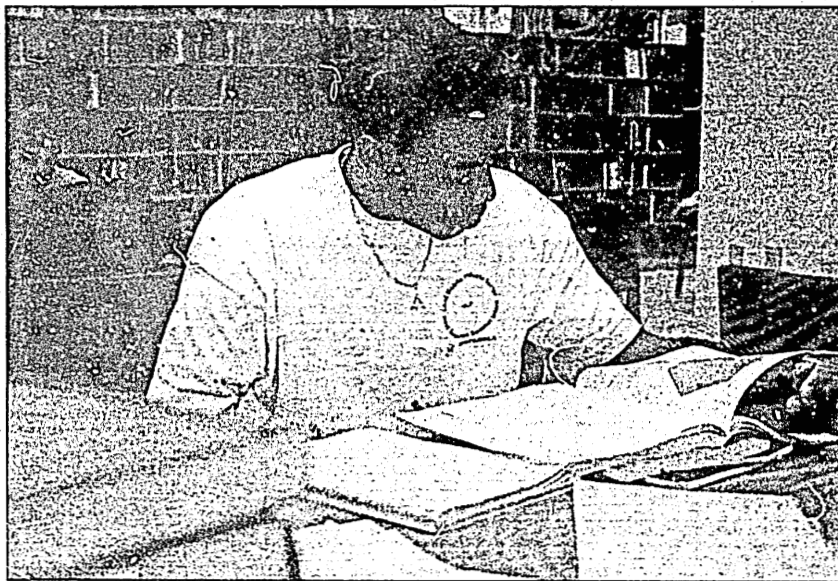
page 6

Vol. 83, No. 138, 16 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

April 28, 1998

single copy free



Curtis K. Buss/Daily Egyptian

DEADLINES: Rende!! Bamon, a senior in accounting from Chicago, studies Monday afternoon in Morris Library.

African-American students look for ways to improve life at SIUC

SUCCESS: Students become more involved in activities as years go by.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR



Special Report
Part 1 of 4

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a four-part series examining the quality of life for African-American students at SIUC.

Set to continue the inquiry into African-American life at SIUC initiated by the previous administration of the Black Affairs Council, sophomore Sean Smith was elected as the next BAC coordinator April 20.

Undergraduate Student Government President candidate Sean Henry nearly became the second African-American student body leader in three years, placing second in elections April 15.

African-American Greek organizations have consistently aided the Black Affairs Council in providing social outlets and other valuable support for SIUC's African-American students.

African-American athletes are highly visible in SIUC's largest athletic programs — some, such as the Minnesota Timberwolves' Chris Carr, have found professional success after attending SIUC.

African-American students have long been active in many segments of campus life as SIUC's historically largest ethnic minority. When many public institutions of higher learning barred African-American students long before the Civil Rights Movement gained momentum,

SIUC was an exception. As a Northern school located almost next door to the Mason-Dixon line, SIUC not only attracted in-state African-American students, but also African-American students from segregated southern states.

Not many early surveys of SIUC's history, such as Eli Lentz's "Seventy-Five Years in Retrospect" published in 1955, acknowledged SIUC's African-American student population or the important role of the University during that bleak period of American history.

SIUC's African-American students generally have encountered a number of

problems as minorities attending a predominantly white institution.

Cross-cultural social interaction with other students could have been very difficult in the early years of African-American enrollment. The spirit of students' hometown African-American communities was seldom mirrored in the campus climate.

The majority of the faces of administrators and instructors staring back at African-American students looked nothing like their own.

And in addition to navigating through their college years with these concerns, African-American students from working- or middle-class families may have needed extensive aid in covering the

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 8

African-American Student Needs and Concerns				
Important needs of African-American students at SIUC: Response Percentages				
Item	Not Important	Slightly Important	Important	Very Important
Increased financial aid	1.5%	4.6%	26.0%	67.7%
Additional African-American faculty	1.6%	7.3%	33.9%	57.3%
More cultural and social activities	2.6%	9.3%	36.6%	51.5%
Additional African-American Administrators	1.5%	5.6%	38.5%	54.4%
Additional African-American Staff	2.6%	8.8%	39.4%	49.2%
A more favorable campus racial climate	3.6%	14.5%	34.7%	47.2%
Developmental courses	6.8%	15.2%	38.2%	39.3%
Additional African-American counseling	5.2%	9.4%	40.8%	44.5%
Additional African-American advisement	3.1%	8.8%	36.8%	51.3%
Additional facilities for African-Americans	5.2%	13.9%	32.0%	49.0%
Additional African-American courses	2.6%	6.2%	37.8%	53.4%
A more favorable community racial climate	5.2%	15.5%	34.7%	44.6%
Improved academic services for upperclassmen	1.6%	13.5%	38.5%	46.4%
Improved academic services for freshmen	3.1%	9.2%	33.3%	54.4%

Source: "A Survey of African American Life at SIUC" October 1997
By Bette Shanker, Daily Egyptian

College of Education dean to be named soon

SEARCH: No official date set for dean replacement; next BOT meeting on May 14.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The College of Education dean search has been narrowed down to one candidate and the finalist awaits presentation to the SIU Board of Trustees by President Ted Sanders.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said he would not disclose the name of the candidate, citing the Board of Trustees concern of confidentiality.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for May 14, but there is no word as to when the candidate will officially be announced.

"They don't like reading of these people in the paper before the name is announced," he said.

John Pohlmann, professor and chairman of educational psychology and special education and a candidate for dean, said he was informed of the provost's recommendation.

He said Keith Hillkirk, assistant dean for Teacher Education and Partnerships and associate professor of education at Ohio University, was recommended by Jackson. "I got it from Dr. Jackson," Pohlmann said.

"When he called me on the phone he told me who he was going to contact."

Pohlmann said the official announcement is the one that should be trusted most.

"You really can't release this type of information until it is official," he said.

Hillkirk could not be reached for comment, although his secretary said he was in Carbondale for the weekend. His secretary would not say why Hillkirk was in Carbondale.

Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said she could not confirm that Hillkirk was in for the weekend but said she knew he was recommended.

"I know he's been recommended, but I'd be careful," she said. "There are still decisions to be made."

Jackson would not confirm that Hillkirk has been recommended.

The recommendation came from the College of Education dean search committee and was forwarded to Jackson.

Jackson approved the recommendation and sent it to Chancellor Donald Beggs. Since Beggs' approval, it awaits the president's presentation to the Board of Trustees.

Upon the announcement of a new dean, interim dean Nancy Quisenberry will retire.

Quisenberry has been dean for the College of Education for the past two years of her 27-year stay at SIUC.

She took over the role when Beggs was named interim chancellor, replacing John Guyon.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Helena M. Paschal, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:55 p.m. Friday at the SIUC Police Department on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an previous charge. Paschal was taken to Jackson County Jail where she posted bond and was released.
- Kenya G. Mayfield, 18, of Moe Smith Hall was issued a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court at 1:36 a.m. Sunday on the west side of Allen II for underage possession of alcohol.
- David L. Krzasinski, 19, of Schneider Hall was issued a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court at 1:36 a.m. Sunday at Schneider Hall for underage possession of alcohol.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1963:

- A front-page headline read, "Coad 'Meows,' Mother Cat Runs, Kittens Are Found." The story details how a yellow cat birthed six kittens in front of Student Center.
- Peter, Paul and Mary performed at SIU Arena.
- President Johnson said, "Viet stakes are high ... Our own freedom, our own welfare, would be in great danger" if communist aggression were allowed to triumph.
- Waring Auto Drive-in theaters presented an adults-only showing of "The Fourth Sex," which the advertisement boasted was about "girls who like girls."
- WSUI featured Joan Boez night.

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

- Library Affairs "Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)" seminar, April 28, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2898.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" seminar, April 28, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.

- SPC Films Committee meeting to discuss which films to bring to campus, Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity D. Contact Heather at 536-3393.
- French Club is showing the last French film of the season with English subtitles, April 28, 5 p.m., Faner 1125. Contact Aline at 351-1267.
- 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.
- Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Doug at 351-1546.

- Ananda Marga Yoga Club meeting, beginners' postures and meditation/relaxation techniques, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Box Center Assembly Room. Call Adam at 549-0087.
- University Christian Ministries drumming workshop for your heart and soul with Freddie Waddell, April 28, 7 to 8 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7397.
- School of Music presents the SIU Guitar Ensemble Concert, April 28, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Contact Scott at 453-8742.

UPCOMING

- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Larnel at 549-5532.
- Southern Illinois Men Against Sexual Violence rally, everyone welcome to attend, April 29, noon to 4 p.m., Free Forum Area. Contact Carryn at 549-4807 ext. 235.
- University Museum Music in the Garden free outdoor concert featuring "Art, Bart, Mari & Fargo," bluegrass, folk, April 29, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, lobby if raining. Call Tracy at 453-5388.
- Criminal Justice Association social and graduation party, April 29, Travis' house. Contact Kim at 529-2338.
- Library Affairs "Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)" seminar, April 29, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Call Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, now members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room A. Contact Jen at 457-4339.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.
- GLBF general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Call 453-5151 for information.
- Japanese Anime Kai shows animated videos in Japanese with English subtitles, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Faner 1125. Contact Andrew at 536-1270.
- SPC News and Views committee general meeting, Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Derrick at 529-8220.
- Rape Action Committee Poetry Night, April 29, 7 p.m., Longbranch Colfax House. Contact Patry at 549-4807.
- Non-Traditional Student Services information table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Student Center Special Programs South Patio Sounds featuring Carter & Connelly and Carish Crowl, April 30, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio. Contact Gretchen or Ann at 536-3351.
- Library Affairs "Java" seminar, April 30, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Call Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1245. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecasts

TODAY:
Showers.
High: 67
Low: 46

WEDNESDAY:
Showers.
High: 67
Low: 46

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.


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GPSC plants memorial for Beggs' legacy



REMEMBER: Chancellor Donald Beggs talks about his days at SIUC next to a tree planted outside Wham Hall Monday afternoon. The October Glory maple tree was planted by GPSC in his honor.

TREE: Ceremony speech describes Beggs as an undying champion for the students.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

To symbolize the beginning of Chancellor Donald Beggs' legacy, the Graduate and Professional Student Council planted a tree in front of the Wham Education Building, which Beggs called home for many years as College of Education dean.

In a ceremony Monday afternoon, leaders from GPSC, Undergraduate Student Government, the Faculty Senate and Student Programming Council gathered with Beggs to plant an October Glory maple in his honor.

In his speech at the ceremony, GPSC President Tim Hoerman said Chancellor Beggs had been an "undying champion for the students and the University as a whole" and this tree was a monument to his service.

"This tree is something tangible that will be seen for years to come, instead of just a plaque that might end up in a box somewhere," Hoerman said after the ceremony. "He can return to this campus and remember his time here."

USG President Dave Vingren attended the ceremony. He said that this was important as a permanent reminder of Beggs and his work for this University and its

students.

Beggs began in 1959 as a student in education. In 1966 he began teaching as an assistant professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology until taking over as dean of the College of Education. He served in that position for 15 years.

In 1996, Beggs replaced Chancellor John Guyon. Jo Ann Argersinger, provost for University of Maryland Baltimore County, recently was chosen to replace Beggs. Beggs officially will step down June 30.

In his time as chancellor, Beggs has had many obstacles to overcome, from declining student enrollment to negotiations between the faculty union and administration.

Beggs said he really appreciated this gesture from GPSC and the other constituencies.

"This was a surprise to me. I didn't know what they were doing until I saw the tree and the shovels," Beggs said. "The relationship with the students has been special."

"It is not unusual, but it is really nice in terms of the student leadership."

The tree was paid for by GPSC, and other groups will be collecting money to purchase a bronze plaque to be placed at the base of the tree.

Faculty Senate President Steve Jensen said members of the faculty senate will make a donation to GPSC to purchase the plaque.

Physical Plant Superintendent of Grounds Bruce Francis and

some of his workers donated the labor to plant the tree.

During the ceremony, Beggs addressed SPC Executive Director Luis Murrillas and Campus Events Director Andrew Daly.

"You really ought to be proud of the Spring Thing," he said. "The tone set by the students was, 'Let us be responsible and we will be.'"

Beggs was out of town Saturday and unable to attend the event but contacted Vice Chancellor for Administration Jim Tweedy to find out how the event went.

"For me to get a positive report from Vice Chancellor Tweedy was wonderful," Beggs said. "I think the students have demonstrated through the past year and this event that they can behave in a responsible way."

Beggs said that in his most recent conference with Argersinger he made a recommendation to her based on the students' conduct in the past year and during Spring Thing.

Argersinger must deal with the new calendar for 2000 when she arrives here, and Beggs recommended that she carefully reconsider the fall break during Halloween.

"I think that after the Spring Thing and the events in the last year, the recommendation would be the appropriate positive culmination," Beggs said.

He also said he thought GPSC, USG and the Daily Egyptian had played a key role in this with their attention to the issue.

Waiting until last minute to do classwork spells trouble

FINALS: Students find balancing homework, socializing a strenuous task that repeats itself.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Brian Smith faces repetition each year. Instead of balancing his time with classes, work and socializing throughout the semester, he tends to cram all his classwork into the last week of class.

Smith, a junior in psychology from St. Francisville, promises himself each semester that he will not repeat putting off a strenuous workload until the last week of class — but his promise always fails.

"I say every semester that I'm not going to do that, but it came upon me faster than I thought," he said. "This semester went pretty fast."

"I have two exams, a quiz today [Monday] and three papers due on Thursday. They're all extra credit, but I need them to get the grade I want."

Smith is among many students who are feeling the pressure to get the grades they want as final exams

Gus Bode



Gus says: Thank you sir, may I have another.

approach. And he has no problem with putting forth that extra effort to meet end-of-semester deadlines.

Although he has had the entire semester to carry out his assignments, Smith said it is hard to maintain high grades in every class.

"I'm on the borderline of getting a better grade," he said. "I'll still have a decent grade, but it will pull me up. I'm a couple of points from an 'A.' I know I could have done this a long time ago."

Mike Sasso, a freshman in administration of justice, from Chicago, said he also tries to avoid

"crunch time," but it is in his nature to put his classwork off until the last minute. His workload for this week is occupying him so much that he has not even thought about finals yet.

"It's very difficult," Sasso said. "Sometimes I'll stay home on a Saturday to get caught up. Once I try to get ahead, I just stop and put it off. When I'm at home I get distracted easily. It just doesn't work at all."

"I have two papers this week, and I have three finals in one day next week, but I'm just trying to get through this week."

Christopher Kohler, a zoology professor, said he occasionally deals with students like Smith. He said he understands students have several assignments due at the end of the semester, but the hassle can be avoided completely.

When the semester winds down, he is sometimes approached by students who are suddenly concerned about their grades.

"When they figure their grades aren't going to be the grade they want, all of a sudden they're asking for extra credit, which is a little late at that time," Kohler said. "And I just don't give extra credit. Then I will have to make it available to every-

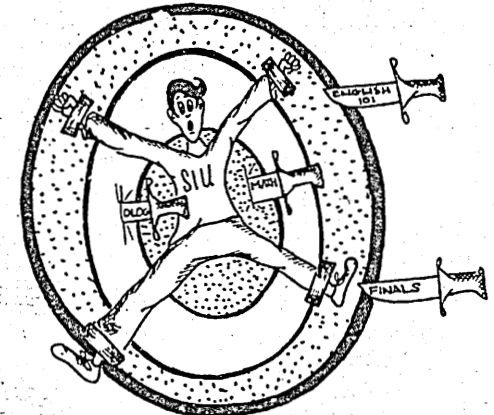


ILLUSTRATION BY SUSAN RICH/DAILY EGYPTIAN

body.

"I know it's hard for them at the end of the semester, but students just need to plan ahead. You just can't wait until the last minute. A lot of assignments are assigned at the beginning of the semester."

Tom Kilpatrick, Morris Library access services librarian, said the

library overflows with students researching for papers and studying for finals. This is why the library extends its hours to midnight near the end of each semester.

"People get a little frantic this

SEE CRUNCH TIME, PAGE 7

College of Liberal Arts dean search extended another year

COLA: Dean finalist drops out; committee not enthusiastic about alternates.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The College of Liberal Arts dean search will continue for an additional year because of a shortage of time in the academic year and lack of

enthusiasm for the two alternates on the part of the search committee.

This move comes after COLA dean finalist Herman Saatkamp, professor and chairman of the philosophy department at Texas A&M, declined SIUC's offer three weeks ago.

Marjorie Morgan, associate professor in history and chairwoman of the COLA Dean Search Committee, said after a thorough review, the search committee decided to extend the search another year.

"We recommended that the search be conducted through next year," Morgan said.

"The committee was less than enthusiastic about the two alternates and considering the late date in the semester we decided to hold the search."

The new deadline for applicants is Oct. 15, 1998, and the new dean would take the position over July 1, 1999.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said

he was confident in the committee's recommendation.

"I accepted all the points of recommendation the committee has made to me," he said.

Jackson warned against the dangers involved in Morgan's statement that the committee was "less than enthusiastic" about the remaining two candidates since the search is starting over.

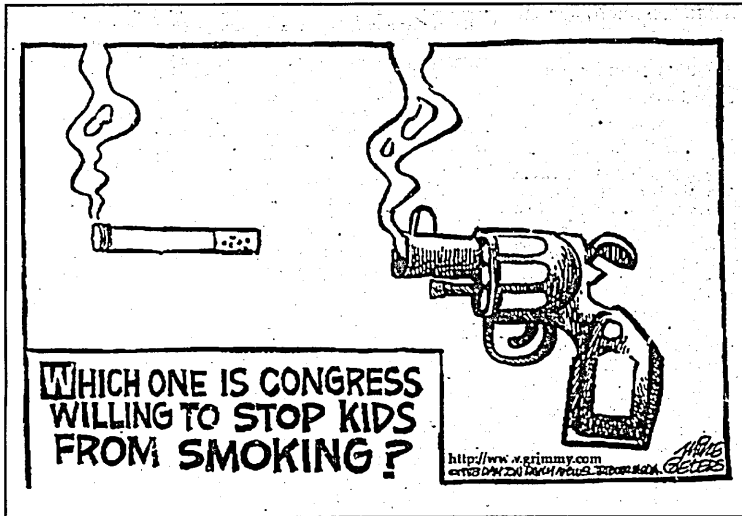
"I would be careful about that," he said. "They are theoretically in the pool."

Jackson said part of the search committee's recommendation included keeping Robert Jensen as acting dean for another term.

Jensen said previously that he is willing to serve as acting dean until another dean is found.

Morgan said the search committee will increase advertising the vacancy but has not mapped out definite moves.

"We're going to try to be more aggressive in our search," she said.



Our Word

Spring Thing passed University's test

Saturday's Spring Thing event was successful and one of the most positive events on campus in years. That success should cement a permanent activity for SIUC students to look forward to each spring.

The event simply was a performance by Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, but that alone drew about 9,000 people to McAndrew Stadium. Although the number was less than the expected 20,000, the turnout was good considering the rainy, windy weather early Saturday. The attendance of Spring Thing points toward a need and demand for similar events.

Students were remarkably well-behaved. In light of speculation, it was proudly reported there were no arrests, and, as SIUC Police Lt. Andrew Smith said, "the crowd was real friendly and well behaved." If the University was using this event as a test for future events, then it is safe to say we passed.

The last spring event SIUC sponsored was the disastrous Spring Fest that, after a few years, exploded into a drunken melee. The University has been very adamant about sponsoring another spring festival. Spring Fest caused the administrators to lose faith in the student body, which the students did not help by pulling infamous Halloween stunts.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said Monday that the organizers of Spring Thing should be proud of their accomplishment. And even though Beggs was out of town Saturday, he was concerned enough about the event's success to call Vice Chancellor for Administration Jim Tweedy for an

update. After receiving a positive report from Tweedy, Beggs said Monday the "students have demonstrated through the past year and this event that they can behave in a responsible way."

The entire campus should take note of Beggs' confidence in the student body. Students, faculty and administrators should begin investing in future events, and the administration should not hesitate to allow and assist future attempts. Carbondale and the University are at their finest when the weekends are packed with positive and highly visible events. Maybe there should be more focus groups and task forces working to organize promotional and entertaining activities like Spring Thing rather than "creating" traditions and regulating a dead Halloween celebration.

The burden of organizing campus events should not be placed on administrators and SPC alone. The entire University community needs to contribute by performing as they did Saturday.

It was good to see RSOs contribute both physically and economically to the concert, but they need to become more involved. Out of the more than 400 Registered Student Organizations on this campus, not one had a table set up to help promote their organization.

The Ziggy Marley show was done by the students, with a little help from the city. It was done to show the school that it could be done. If students themselves were able to accomplish such a successful event, imagine what could happen if the University's administrators played a bigger role.

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

Unionization helps bring faculty together

Some recent letters to the Daily Egyptian and a guest column have focused on the alleged negative affects of the SIUC faculty organizing. I will attempt to address some of these concerns by using Steve Scheiner's ("Guest Column", March 31) allegations as a base.

Scheiner alleges that, "The campus has been reversed from a community of scholars working toward a common ideal to an industrial model..." Interesting, but I never saw faculty working together toward common ideals before we organized. I saw independent scholars (myself included) working to further their own professional careers without regard for the collective University.

Since we organized, I have for the first time met and worked with more faculty across various departments and colleges than ever before. And for the first time we are working toward common ideals. I also have never seen the faculty become so concerned about students' issues either until now. It has actually been one of the most enriching professional experiences of my life. Our campus, for the first time, is vibrant.

Concerns by Scheiner and other recent writers to the Egyptian concerning our following an industrial model and our behaving like common laborers and craftspeople instead of "professionals" lead me to suspect a bit of elitism on their parts. But putting aside the fact that I personally am proud to work alongside SIUC's painters, electricians, police, clerical workers, printers, etc., these writers seem unaware that other professionals, such as screenwriters, musicians, physicians and pilots are also organized and even members of the AFL-CIO.

Scheiner alleges that funds appropriated by the state for salary increases have been refused by the faculty association. This is not so. They could release those funds to us tomorrow if they wished. They will not, however, because they first want us to agree that the meager (3 percent) increase will be all we ask for. They have been hanging the 3 percent over our heads in hopes that their threats of losing it will make us cave in.

Scheiner asks, "Why are we told that after 16 months the bargaining teams have yet to discuss salary?" Because the administration refused to work from the already existing staff handbook to settle the issues that should have been easier to settle than salary, first.

Scheiner alleges that SIUC President Ted Sanders has been criticized for his K-12 background when the union's own mailings suggest that NEA has little interest in higher education. I have not heard or read any specific criticism concerning Sanders' K-12 background, although it may help explain why he seems to lack the competence to sit down with his faculty (without outside lawyers) and work out an agreement as many other newly organized campuses have done through interest-based bargaining. I would have thought that our administrators had enough higher education experience to be able to discuss issues related to tenure and promotion and programs and salaries, especially when SIUC already had a mature faculty handbook from which to work. The faculty seems to have enough experience and competence to come to the bargaining table without lawyers; too bad the administration apparently doesn't.

I was one of the two delegates who voiced concern over the IEA's lack of experience in higher education. (Evidence that union members do practice free speech?) This was to be expected because SIUC is IEA's first organized four-year state institution. However, the NEA represents over 100,000 higher educators and it is likely that the NEA and the AFT will merge soon and this merger will likely benefit those of us in higher education even more.

Either way, becoming the first four-year institution with IEA allows us the unique opportunity and challenge to work with the IEA in the collegial and democratic spirit that characterizes the association (far more than it has characterized the University) to help higher education achieve its rightful place within the organization. Although the IEA and all labor unions for that matter are imperfect, I am now thoroughly convinced that in our case it was preferable to not organizing.

Scheiner states, "We are committing institutional suicide; enough is enough." Well said. The sooner the administration begins to negotiate seriously (instead of intentionally dragging this on in hopes that collective bargaining will fail), the sooner we will be able to abandon our campaign to expose their abuses of university vehicles, internal re-allocations of funds to enhance their own salaries above the 3 percent requested from the state, etc. If you ask me, they are committing institutional homicide.

Finally, one can never be sure why a colleague like Steve Scheiner feels so strongly that SIUC did not need to organize. SIUC's published salary figures (available on the fourth floor of the library) suggest he has been allocated a 34 percent raise for this year. You can draw your own conclusions.



Joan E. Friedenberg

Guest Column

Joan is a professor in the linguistics department. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Tiffany's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

Religious practice does not always involve truth

Dear Editor,

Tara Nelsen rightly appeals for tolerance of those whose views differ from our own (April 1 Daily Egyptian). However, respect for people of other religions does not imply that all religions are true. Was Hitler's "religion" of "God-ordained" Aryan supremacy true? The assertion that "all religions can be seen as true" is logically absurd. A key principle of logic is non-contradiction — something cannot be inherently true and inherently false at the same time. Mutually exclusive assertions that contradict each other cannot both be true.

Hindu philosophy declares that the ultimate reality (Brahma) is non-personal, while Christianity and Judaism declare that the ultimate reality (God, Yahweh) is distinctly personal. Both cannot be true. Judaism denies and Christianity affirms that Jesus was resurrected from the dead. We may come to different conclusions about the evidence for Jesus' resurrection, but either he was resurrected or he wasn't. Clearly some of the basic tenets of various religions and of "non-religious" world views

such as existentialism and humanism conflict with each other. In rightly trying to avoid animosity, it is easy to gloss over the differences. However, a conglomerate of pieces from each religion, with each piece propped from its foundational underpinnings invariably contains serious inconsistencies.

We need a world view that is logically consistent, adequate to deal with the harsh realities of life and benevolent toward others. Jesus certainly was not claiming that every religion was equally valid when he said, "I am the way, the truth and the life — no one comes to the Father but through me." But neither did he allow his followers room for animosity. For he said, "Just as you want people to treat you, treat them in the same way." "Love thy neighbor as yourself," and even "love your enemies."

Tara Nelsen is right that we should put a high value on treating each other with decency. At the same time, may we have the intellectual integrity not to settle for fuzzy, superficial "answers" like "all religions are true" but to bear the internal discomfort and even the rejection of others as we seek diligently to know the truth.

Paul Gibson, associate professor, plant, soil and general agriculture

Opera provides passport for European tour

BENEFIT

•Contributions may be made to the "Burke Career Development Fund," and may be mailed to: "Friends of Philip Burke," P.O. Box 651, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966.

•There is no admission charge for tonight's concert but donations are requested.

FUND RAISING: Concert series will generate money for student's European studies.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After careful consideration, Philip Burke has made the decision to enhance and expand his musical career. Burke, a second-year graduate student in opera and music theater has gained the respect and accolades of several volunteers. "Friends of Philip Burke" have agreed to help aid him in his quest by organizing several concerts to assist in raising funds to support Burke's European tour.

A series of concerts — the first scheduled for 8 tonight at the First Christian Church, 306 Monroe St. — have been designed by the eager volunteers.

The goal of the concerts are to raise funds to assist Burke in traveling and reside in such countries as Germany, Austria and Switzerland. While overseas, Burke said he wishes to obtain a residential artist position and gain immeasurable experience.

Burke said the financial responsibility for his auditions were too overwhelming for him to provide on his own, but the sup-



Burke

port and influence of several friends and peers has been overwhelming.

"It all started when I began to do this, and I realized just how much money it would take for me to do an audition tour," Burke said. "I asked people if they would be interested in helping me raise the money. I asked an individual named

SEE OPERA, PAGE 7

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SIUC student appears on Seinfeld

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jeremy Kroot is one of many SIUC students who are fans of "Seinfeld," but he is one of few, if any, that can say he has been on the show.

Kroot, a sophomore in radio/television from Hoffman Estates, went to Chicago at the end of the spring semester last year to visit his grandparents. There Kroot was introduced to two relatives he had never met.

One of the two people he met was his step uncle Tim Wawrzyniak. It turned out Wawrzyniak is the assistant cameraman for "Seinfeld."

Kroot said he never knew he was related to someone that works on the top-rated television show in the nation today.

"I've been a 'Seinfeld' fan for a long time," Kroot said. "If you would have told me I had a step uncle on 'Seinfeld,' I would have said you were crazy. That thought never existed in my head."

Wawrzyniak told Kroot to visit the "Seinfeld" set when he was on break from school.

Kroot took him up on the offer this spring break.

On the way to Studio City, Calif., Kroot jokingly said he dreamt about the episode he was going to see. He hoped the episode would be about Kramer's long lost son but that the hired actor they hired became sick and NBC executives asked him to play the part.

Little did he know they would ask him to play a part on the show — just not to that extent.

When Kroot arrived on the set that Monday, Wawrzyniak said it was possible that he would be able to play a role in the coffee shop.

Kroot said he was extremely excited but did not want to get his hopes up. That day, he was approached by a Seinfeld employee who told him to "wear something nice tomorrow."

Kroot said he was ecstatic. "My eyes just lit up," he said. "I wouldn't imagine this in my wildest dreams."

Kroot spent 40 hours on the Seinfeld set shooting a scene in the coffee shop. He said he could be seen in the background over the shoulder of Jerry Seinfeld.

Throughout the course of his stay on the set, Kroot met and took pictures with Jerry Seinfeld, who plays himself, Jason Alexander, who plays George, and Julia

Louis-Dreyfuss who plays Elaine. Kroot said he was not able to get a picture with Michael Richards, who plays Kramer, because Richards was in a rush to leave the set the final day of taping.

The show will air April 30 at 8 p.m. on NBC.

The episode Kroot is on is named, "The Maid." Kroot would only reveal certain aspects of the show so as not to give the entire plot away. He said Jerry has a relationship with his maid, Kramer gets involved in a long distance relationship, George tries to come up with a new-nickname for himself and Elaine needs a new telephone number.

The series finale will air May 14 at the same time on the same channel. Kroot said he has no knowledge of what the final show is about. The subject of the final show still looms as cast members and Seinfeld executives have imposed a gag order on their employees.

While on the set, Kroot was careful not to make the wrong move around anyone from the cast. "I was timid all week long," he said. "Tim went through a lot to get me there. The last thing I wanted to do was piss people off."

Kroot said he later realized he had nothing to worry about when



Photo courtesy of Jeremy Kroot

he was asked by one of the acting coaches if he wanted to attend a taping of "Friends".

He agreed, citing "Friends" as another one of his favorite shows.

Kroot said he was grateful for the opportunity to work on the

Seinfeld set. He said he learned a lot about how the show is put together.

"I had fun and at the same time I learned something," Kroot said. "This is something that no one can take from me."

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SIUC Faculty Association

General Membership Meeting

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Lawson 151

Agenda items

- ✓ Contract negotiations update
- ✓ Discussion of current status
- ✓ Summer transition planning
- ✓ Action/contingency planning and discussion
- ✓ Statements from candidates for executive officer positions

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Pentagon may open Tomb of the Unknown

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon study group on Monday proposed opening the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery to investigate with DNA testing whether the unidentified remains of a Vietnam-era serviceman are those of an Air Force pilot.

The panel said the testing would probably succeed in determining whether six bones in the revered crypt belong to 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie. The tests should be performed, the panel said, to bring certainty to Blassie's family, which has been unsure of his fate in the 26 years since his A-37B fighter plane was downed by ground fire near An Loc, Vietnam.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said he will not make any decision until hearing from counsel.

OPERA

continued from page 5

Millicent Hankla and my mother if they could coordinate a group of volunteers and they just took over the entire planning."

Burke admits the business is risky and anyone should be ner-

vous to travel and perform, but he said the responsibility he has to his dedicated friends is the most overwhelming aspect of the tour.

"What makes me the most nervous right now is the fact that I have so much support with the 'Friends of Philip Burke,'" he said, "and I feel a strong sense of responsibility to them to do well."

CRUNCH TIME

continued from page 3

time of the year," he said. "The pressure is on during these last two weeks, but by large we try to accommodate the students and I think we handle the situation well."

"We notice that during this week a lot of people are in here studying. There's a few people working on papers. We anticipate that. The last couple of days of classes we probably have about 10,000 or so books that are returned."

Unlike some students, Amanda

Rekroat, a freshman in history from Ottawa, said she has no choice but to deal with the end of the semester rush. As a member of the SIUC softball team, she has to study for her finals while the team travels to away games this weekend and the week of finals, but she is attempting to take it in stride.

"There's no reason to get stressed out about it," Rekroat said. "I knew with playing softball and classes I would need time management. I'll be studying all the way to Drake and Creighton on the bus. I'll probably get as much studying done as I would any other time, but if I don't worry I'll be fine."

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STUDENTS

continued from page 1

cost of their SIUC educations.

Those concerns notwithstanding, African-American students are pictured on the steps of Aligeld Hall in an instructor's class photo as early as 1908. SIUC traditionally has enjoyed a significant African-American student enrollment compared to other state schools — even as the campus battles falling enrollment and a decline in its international numbers in the '90s.

But SIUC administrators may find themselves working harder to maintain that tradition. Ninety years after that class photo was taken, SIUC's African-American students are saying those concerns still are significant.

At the April 2 Black Affairs Council town hall meeting, administrators and students were invited to examine and discuss the research compiled by the BAC Task Force on African-American Student Concerns during the 1997-98 school year.

The council's research was based heavily on an earlier comprehensive survey by the SIUC administration. Both research methods produced similar results.

In "A Survey of African-American Life at SIUC," a study released in October, students overwhelmingly reported needs for increased financial aid, additional African-American courses, faculty, administrators and staff, improved academic services, and additional cultural and social activities at SIUC.

Two-hundred eleven of SIUC's 2,654 undergraduate African-American students completed the survey, which was administered last fall by Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the chancellor and SIUC

affirmative action officer.

In an attempt to focus on some of these needs, SIUC administrators and students have provided some insight about the need for increased financial aid for African-American students, an in-depth look at African-American enrollment and the challenges African-American students face.

The remaining parts of this series will examine African-American students' needs for additional African-American faculty and additional social and cultural activities. A special story will focus on administrators' concerns about the academic progress of SIUC's African-American basketball players.

The Survey

First undertaken in 1986, the annual report examines the institutional racial climate for undergraduate students. Reasons why African-American students attend and stay at SIUC, impressions of the campus racial climate, faculty behavior, and needs and concerns are among the areas evaluated in the survey.

Bryson said survey results have generally remained the same in recent years. But some reported needs of African-American students, such as counseling, have had a marked change in the last decade.

"In 1987, students felt that counseling was in the top three in being adequately provided," he said. "In 1997 there was a greater need for this. It was not adequate. Students felt the University was not providing this."

Bryson said results varied on a number of factors in the survey, but the research should not be used as a general tool to measure the sentiments of SIUC's entire African-American population.

"We cannot categorize all African-American students," he said. "The needs of freshmen are

different than the need of seniors. The more time students have spent on campus, the more they are able to critically analyze a situation.

"All African-American students don't think alike — and that's OK."

Enrollment

As a public university, SIUC strives to have a diverse student body and staff comparable to the diversity of the state of Illinois.

Out of the 11.4 million Illinois residents reported in the 1990 U.S. Census, 1.7 million, or 15 percent, were African-Americans. African-American students make up 13.7 percent of SIUC's total enrollment, and 15 percent of its undergraduate enrollment. Chicago State University — with an African-American enrollment of 8,002 in fall 1996 — is the only state university with a larger African-American population than SIUC, according to a March 1998 Illinois Board of Higher Education report.

Known as Southern Illinois Normal University when it opened July 2, 1874, SIUC has enjoyed a long history of African-American enrollment that can be traced to the very early 20th century. About 10 African-American students out of more than 300 SIUC students are pictured in a 1908 photo of the student body in the book "Southern Illinois University, A Pictorial History."

For John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, maintaining SIUC's African-American student enrollment is a source of pride for the institution.

"We've always been heavily oriented toward minority students," he said. "We were never a segregated institution, and we should take pride in that fact. [Before the Civil Rights Movement] we were the second leading university in the nation in terms of enrolling minorities — pri-

marily African-American numbers."

Those numbers were boosted by SIUC's geographic location. Situated near the Missouri and Kentucky borders, Southern Illinois is near the Mason-Dixon boundary that once separated the free states of the North from the slave states of the South. Slavery once existed in a small area of Southern Illinois — most likely because of the areas' proximity to Southern states.

After slavery, legal segregation through Jim Crow laws became a way for Southern whites to oppress African-Americans. One of the countless damaging results was that outside of historically black colleges, African-Americans could not enroll in many state universities in the South.

As African-Americans fled the South in droves during the Great Migration to the North, many African-American students journeyed to Northern universities such as SIUC. Despite the slavery once existing in the Southern Illinois region and the attitudes of areas only miles away, African-Americans were able to prosper at SIUC.

"We got an enormous flow of talented people who wanted to go to school, but could not because of the Southern segregated schools," Jackson said. "We were the first stop heading North. It was mark of some courage for the [University] leaders of that time."

Financial Aid

On a four-part scale of importance, 67.9 percent of African-American students surveyed said increased financial aid was a prominent need. Nearly 50 percent of these students said the availability of financial support was the most significant reason why they decided to attend SIUC, and 44.9 percent

said financial support was the most significant reason why they remained at SIUC.

The surveyed African-American students' outcry for increased financial aid could signal imminent problems.

Bryson points to the escalating cost of a college education as the reason behind these results. A recent national survey indicated a 5 percent average increase in tuition and fees at four-year public and private institutions. SIUC doled out more than \$127 million in financial aid to more than 20,000 students in 1997.

"The issue of financial aid seems to be more of a concern because the cost to attend college is going up," Bryson said. "When most students look at institutions, they don't look at where to go but where they can afford to go. That has traditionally been a concern of African-Americans, and SIUC has a large African-American enrollment."

In recognizing the general financial needs of its students, SIUC offers a variety of financial support including scholarships, grants, loans and work-study packages.

Black Affairs Council Coordinator Tiffany Thomas, who is preparing a task force to investigate concerns of the SIUC African-American population, says many African-American students have approached her with a concern for how that support is distributed.

"My No. 1 major concern is the financial aid allocation of money," she said. "African-American students are more likely to have to get federal work study instead of grants, and I believe that the grant money is there."

Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton, said Thomas has not contacted her with this concern, but Britton said this claim has little

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 14

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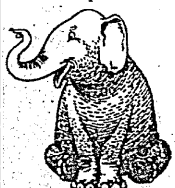
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 - Car necessary, with mileage reimbursement
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

Online Editor

- Macintosh experience required.
- Morning workblock. (start training now!)
- Photoshop experience helpful.
- HTML knowledge experience helpful.
- Graphic experience helpful.

Advertising Production

- Afternoon workblock required.
- Macintosh experience helpful.
- QuarkXpress experience helpful.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the Summer and Fall semester. All jobs require Sunday - Thursday regular work schedules (except where indicated) with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be full time degree-seeking SIUC students with a GPA of 2.0 or higher. All employees are paid per hour except where indicated.

Reporter

- Report and write stories for daily paper responsible for covering assigned specific beats.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Writing and editing quiz required of all applicants.

Photographer

- Shoot news and feature photos for daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have kept; show equipment you use in your application. Do not attach original photos: We cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

Copy Editor

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Sunday through Thursday work block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of line, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXpress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.

Newsroom Graphics Designer

- Produce illustration, charts, graphs, and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- Average 20 hours a week. Inte afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of QuarkXpress and other graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required.
- Photocopies of at least five examples of your work should accompany your application.

Columnist

- Write one general-interest column per week for summer interest-based columns relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- Paid per published column.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two examples of columns you have written should accompany your application.

Editorial Cartoonist

- Required to produce at least one editorial cartoon per week.
- Paid per published cartoon.
- Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- Provide at least two examples of cartoons you have created with your application.

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. For more information call Latacia Speers at 536-3311 ext.226. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

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-Billy, age 15

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Ad Council

JUNBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Janet Arnold and Miss Argentin

Unscramble these four Junbles, then write the letters in the correct squares, to form four ordinary words.

DAMAR
_ _ _ _ _

ORDOB
_ _ _ _ _

BOINAL
_ _ _ _ _

TEOGUN
_ _ _ _ _

Now arrange the unscrambled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

Answer: A _ _ _ _ _ AND _ _ _ _ _
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Junbles: VITAL LITHE HARROW MODIFY
Answer: What the heavy crew got at a truck stop — ROAD TILL

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Robes

by Leigh Rubin

It was only in his golden years that the former child star truly lived up to his name.

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

Dave

by David Miller

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

STEREO EQUIPMENT WE AVOID...

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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Daddy
5 Mithril pearl
10 Skallow notch
14 Frontier abbr.
15 So to be heard
16 Spiced wine
17 Pass over
18 Not spoken
19 Forceful reply
20 Religious principle
22 Director Howard
23 Habitual practice
25 Silver cactus
26 Actress West
28 Some works of
29 Indian garb
31 Soften state
35 Backbeat of light
39 Fuss
40 Part-time athlete
42 Hittler
43 Took live
45 Overabundance
47 Church projection
49 Drained of color

DOWN

1 Times gone by
2 To one side
3 Common
4 Fancy writer
5 "Tong" Cole
6 Wolf crying
7 Moderate brown
8 Made useless
9 Summer hours in St. Paul
10 Japanese collectible
11 Epic Homer?
12 Bug
13 Hercules's joints
14 Equipped with paddles
15 Frankenstein's assistant
17 Naked
18 Marsh grasses
19 Fairy-tale monsters
20 Embarkment
21 Salomon
22 George, the humorist
23 Marilyn letters
24 Liquid basin
26 Gone by
27 Spoil
28 Rejuvenation center
29 Play melody
31 Salomon
32 George, the humorist
33 Marilyn letters
34 Liquid basin
36 Gone by
37 Spoil
38 Rejuvenation center
41 Sewing trays
44 Rockpiles at
45 Crossbreeds
48 Cream-filled dessert
50 Play melody
51 Shepherd
44 Rockpiles at
45 Crossbreeds
48 Cream-filled dessert
50 Play melody
51 Shepherd
52 Perceptive

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STUDENTS

continued from page 8

basis.
 "The concerns expressed by African-American students are the same for all students as they seek ways to curb tuition costs and cut loans," she said. "That's a pervasive issue for all students."
 Chancellor Donald Beggs is familiar with students' concerns about financial aid as SIUC's head administrator, but knowing students' needs and filling them often is difficult.

As a public institution, SIUC depends on taxpayer money allocated by the state government. The school competes with the state's 11 other four-year universities and 49 community colleges — the third-largest community college system in the nation — for that money. Work-study programs, campus jobs paid by money set aside by the federal government, help stretch available financial aid for many universities.

Britton said any financial aid that would target African-American students specifically would have to come from outside sources. Government-provided Title IV funding for schools to use as student financial aid is based on need, not ethnicity.

Beggs sees work-study packages as a valuable resource for all students in need, and a resource for the University as well.

"This institution takes great pride in offering work-study packages," he said. "We also know the needs of all students, including African-American students."

"We have a limited amount of financial aid. Are we better off giving full packages to fewer students or would it be better to give students work opportunities so we can spread the financial resources among students? It's a hard call. Dr. Bryson and I have talked about this on a regular basis."

Although Beggs will leave the chancellor's office July 1, he is concerned with this expressed need of

African-American students and says the results of the October survey are consistent with the results of past surveys.

But Beggs believes this need is a greater issue than indicated in those surveys. He is unsure whether insight into the problem alone is enough to set a clear path for both students and administrators.

"The data does not tell us what to do — if it did we'd be doing it," Beggs said. "It's an issue that's going to get more critical as the years go on."

The present

SIUC actively recruits students from Chicago's inner city and suburbs, and 30 percent of SIUC students are from Cook County and the surrounding area.

Much of SIUC's African-American student population results from these efforts. Bryson, New Student Admissions and such groups as SIUC's Black Alumni Council also provide strong recruiting efforts for the University.

But once African-American students attend SIUC, graduating within the traditional four years seems to be an obstacle for the majority of them — although less than half of all entering SIUC freshmen graduate within six years. By 1996, only 21.6 percent of African-American freshmen entering in 1990 had graduated within six years.

Undergraduate African-American students' 1997 mean grade point average of 2.46 is below the 2.84 average of white SIUC students. The average undergraduate GPA in 1997 was 2.78. The 1997 average was an improvement, as African-American students' average GPA had remained below 2.4 during the 1990s.

But African-American students' graduation rates and grades consistently remain below the averages attained by white students and undergraduate students in general.

"As we try to increase the GPA numbers and try to improve graduation rates," Bryson said, "we need to decrease the gap between black

Number and Percentage of First - Time Freshmen Graduated After Six Years

	African-American			White			Total Freshmen		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
1985	22	44	66	411	391	802	473	466	939
%	20%	30%	26%	41%	49%	45%	39%	47%	43%
1986	18	42	60	493	424	917	547	498	1,045
%	14%	29%	22%	41%	48%	44%	39%	46%	42%
1987	40	48	88	543	508	1,051	621	577	1,198
%	25%	26%	25%	40%	51%	44%	38%	47%	42%
1988	20	67	87	595	530	1,125	649	616	1,265
%	16%	38%	29%	42%	50%	45%	39%	48%	43%
1989	24	49	73	485	447	932	538	523	1,061
%	19%	27%	24%	41%	52%	46%	38%	48%	42%
1990	31	51	82	394	304	698	474	394	868
%	20%	24%	22%	41%	42%	42%	38%	39%	38%

*Data reflective of entering classes 1985-1990
 Source: IBHE

*Attained from end-of-semester fall accumulated data by Bobbi Shanson, Daily Egyptian

and white students. It will let us know we're making progress.

One method of closing that gap is providing African-American students with a vast array of campus services.

According to Bryson, a large percentage of all entering African-American students are admitted through the Center For Basic Skills program. Since 1969, the center has provided academic advancement, counseling, orientation, and free tutoring for freshmen — regardless of race — who are designated as needing extra support services. That designation can include a number of factors, such as high school classes taken and college entrance exam scores.

Bryson said the Basic Skills Center is a successful counseling program that also is available to all students upon request.

"Anyone who wants help can

come in," he said. "We wouldn't turn them down. They would have access to our services."

University services are not the only assistance African-American students can find at SIUC. Black Affairs Council member Brian Jordan said the council also can provide this help for students.

"If you have problems with your grades, there are people here [in the council] who will help you," he said. "And if we can't help you, we'll find someone who can."

But as students and administrators seek to turn those numbers around — as well as address other needs of African-American students — finding student support for these efforts may be a challenge.

Beggs, Bryson and Jim Scales, director of University Career Services, accepted the council member's invitation to attend its

town hall meeting April 2.

About 45 students attended the meeting. More African-American students were present at a social event mocking "The Jerry Springer Show" that was scheduled on campus after the town hall meeting.

Council task force member Timothy Oden, a senior in finance from Chicago, was not pleased by African-American students' lack of response.

He believes it may be difficult to address the needs of African-American students' without their support.

"We've been conditioned to complain about our condition," he said, "and our priorities are put into entertainment and not in enrichment and education."

"We can't just say what we want and complain about what we need. We have to fight for what we need and support what we want."

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ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square, C. We must receive payment of \$80 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover now accepted) or proof of financial aid. Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

Summer 1998 Courses

Core Curriculum Courses	Journalism	Th. Law of Journalism
SOC 108-3 Intro. to Sociology	JRNL 442-3	
POLS 114-3 Intro. Amer. Govt. *	Management	
GEOG 103-3 World Geography	MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior/
GEOG 303F-3 Earth's Biophys. Env.	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt./
HIST 110-3 Twentieth Cent. Amer.	Marketing	
MUS 103-3 Music Understanding	MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg./
PHIL 102-3 Intro. to Philosophy	Mathematics	
PHIL 104-3 Ethics	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic	Philosophy	
PHSL 201-3 Human Physiology	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
FL 102-3 Intro. East Asian Civ.	Political Science	
WMST 201-3 Multic. Perp. Women	POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*
Administration of Justice	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
AJ 290-3 Intro. to Crim. Behav.	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
AJ 310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
AJ 350-3 Intro. to Private Security	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
AJ 408-3 Criminal Procedures	POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin.*
Advanced Technical Careers	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*
ATS 416-3 Appl. of Tech. Inf.or.	Russian	
Allied Health Careers Spec.	RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English)*
AHC 105-2 Medical Terminology	RUSS 470-3	Sov. Civ. (in English)*
Art	RUSS 480-4	Russ.Real. (in English)*
AD 237-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts*		
AD 347-3 Survey-20th Cent. Art*		
Biology		
BIOL 315-2 History of Biology		
Finance		
FIN 310-3 Insurance/		
FIN 320-3 Real Estate/		
FIN 322-3 Real Est. Appr./		
FIN 350-3 Small Bus. Finance/		
General Agriculture		
GNAG 311-3 Ag. Ed. Programs		
GNAG 318-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag.		

*Television Course(Fall and Spring only)
 /Junior Standing required
 *Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci. majors
 /on-campus students need instructor's permission
 *Check for course availability
 *Not Available for Graduate Credit

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 Phone: (618) 536-7751
 http://www.siu.edu/~coeted/ilp.htm

EMPLOYMENT

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athletes must meet the same requirements of regular students.

"Our procedures for student employment will remain the same for athletes or non-athletes," Britton said.

But SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke, whose team is allowed only one full scholarship per year, does not expect many of her players to have jobs.

Locke said the demanding schedule of an athlete will cause interference. Her team practices two hours daily and plays about 30 games during the fall semester.

"To be really honest, I don't think it really matters because for the most part they aren't going to have time," Locke said. "Between the time we take away from with practices, I can't see that happening."

Concerns with athletes missing class time and declining grade point averages surface when the idea is mentioned. SIUC Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy said the extra money will prevent athletes from coming to her with money problems, but it is not only poor academic performance she fears.

The new guidelines create possibilities for the ruling to be abused, especially by the major universities. Higher-paying and less stressful jobs might be an effective recruiting tool for larger schools with more money to offer.

Also, athletes will not be required to work strictly on campus. This can provide the perfect opportunity for athletic club boosters, who own local businesses, to take advantage of the system.

Bandy said it will be difficult for the rest of the Athletic Department to regulate the behavior of the athletes and boosters.

"I have mixed feelings about it because on the one hand, yes, I do want them to have the opportunity, but I do worry," Bandy said. "It's going to cause a deal of more work for me in terms of monitoring."

"This is one area where we have had a lot of violations and not necessarily just at SIUC. I think only time will tell how good it will be."

Bandy hopes the boosters learned a valuable lesson from the last time SIUC experienced NCAA regulation problems. In 1985, the men's basketball team had questions raised about accepting gifts from alumni.

"Most of our boosters, I think, learned back in 1985 when we had a major one in basketball," Bandy said. "It can hurt the whole program and not just one sport."

"So, I'm hoping that people in this community who help us out will be very honest and attempt to do it right. If not, it's going to be the athlete and athletic program that's going to get penalized more than the booster. We'll do the best that we can and trust that the athletes follow the rules, as well as the boosters."

Baby Steps

Men netters' improvements show as they better last year's record, finish sixth in MVC tourney.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's tennis team has made small improvements all season, and last weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships was another step in the right direction.

The Salukis topped their record of a year ago of 5-12 season record and a 2-7 MVC mark with an 8-13 overall record and 3-6 in MVC play this year. The small improvement resulted in a seventh seed in the 1998 MVC Championships, one seed higher than in 1997.

The Salukis continued their progress as they finished sixth in the MVC Championships at Illinois State University this weekend.

The first two matches of the weekend went as planned for coach Brad Ifner as the Salukis defeated the No. 10 seed University of Northern Iowa 4-2. They moved on to face No. 2 seed Indiana State University, losing 4-0.

After losing to Creighton University in their final match of the regular season 4-3, the Salukis gained revenge by defeating the Bluejays 4-1, to guarantee a fifth- or sixth-place finish. The Salukis defeated No.

5 seed Illinois State University 4-3 during the regular season but fell 4-1 to claim sixth.

"When I came here two years ago, my job was not to maintain the level of the program," Ifner said. "We are making small strides, and we are definitely improving."

SIUC defeated the University of Northern Iowa 6-1 during the regular season and expected the same result as they began the tournament Friday morning. The Salukis started the match slowly, dropping the doubles point and falling 1-0 to begin the singles matches.

The Salukis finally got it going and picked up victories in the top-four spots, overcoming the deficit to claim the 4-2 victory.

"We were not playing to our potential in the doubles," Ifner said. "We looked tired and [UNI] played very well, maybe as well as they are capable of."

The Salukis entered their second match of the weekend as the underdog to Indiana State, who handed SIUC a 7-0 defeat during the regular season. Indiana State swept every match again to claim an easy 4-0 victory.

Brad Ifner knew that the final two opponents of the championships would be a mirror image

of the talent level of his own team. The Salukis faced Creighton, to which they lost 4-3 in the final match of the regular season, and Illinois State University, which they defeated 4-3 in the season.

SIUC began the match with Creighton strong, picking up two victories in the doubles matches to start singles play 1-0. Senior Mick Smyth and junior Jack Oxler defeated Creighton's Haakon Nygaard and Carl Heine 8-2, while freshman Kenny Hutz and senior Brian Etzkin defeated Magnus Muller and Brandon Greenwood, 8-3.

"I couldn't ask for a better way to start," Ifner said. "We gave them no hope going in the singles matches."

In singles competition, Hutz defeated Nygaard 6-1, 6-3, in the No. 1 spot, while Smyth defeated Heine 7-5, 6-1, in the No. 2 spot. Junior Brian Ingles stepped up to give the Salukis their fourth point for the victory with a defeat of Greenwood 6-3, 6-2.

"That is the best I have ever seen [Ingles] play all year," Ifner said. "He could not have chosen a better time to play his best to give us the winning point."

The victory over Creighton guaranteed SIUC either a fifth- or sixth-place finish. The Salukis

fell 4-1 to Illinois State University to claim sixth place.

The Redbirds dominated the Salukis' doubles teams, sweeping the two matches played. In their final matches of their careers, Smyth and Etzkin led the Saluki fight but came up short.

After two previous defeats to Chris Klepper, Smyth ended his SIUC career defeating Klepper 7-5, 6-2. Etzkin refused to give up in his final match but eventually fell to Dan Rosu 6-0, 7-6. Etzkin began the second set down 4-0, retaliated to tie the set at 6-6 but lost the tie-breaker 12-10.

"Brian is such a fighter," Ifner said. "And he would not have it any other way. It will be a match I will never forget."

In his second season as SIUC men's tennis coach, Ifner knows that this season has been another step forward and should continue next season.

"With recruiting and hard work, I think we can be a top-four [squad] next season," Ifner said.

Wichita State University defeated Indiana State University in the championship to claim the MVC crown. Southwest Missouri State University claimed third place after defeating Drake University.

U.S. women's soccer team routs Argentina 7-0

RAGGED: Sunday's victory comes on heels of Friday's 8-1 pasting of Argentina.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN JOSE, Calif. — "Some days," Mia Hamm was saying Sunday, "it's based on who wants it more, not on who's more talented or who's fitter or who's faster, but who wants it more."

On Sunday afternoon, in front of an enthusiastic crowd of 14,608 at Spartan Stadium, it was clear who that someone was.

Hamm and her United States women's national team teammates ran Argentina ragged for 90 minutes en route to a 7-0 victory. Coupled with Friday night's 8-1 win at Fullerton, the United States has left quite an impression on the South Americans.

Hamm, in particular, will haunt them for months.

After scoring two goals and assisting on four others Friday,

she was held without a goal Sunday but created three and caused a fourth. One of them was to longtime friend and mentor Michelle Akers that made the score 3-0 just before the end of the first half.

"You put her in front of the goal with the ball at her foot, 99 percent of the time the ball's going in the back of the net," Hamm said of Akers.

The goal came off a corner kick, with Hamm floating the ball high into the goal area and Akers rising above the defense to power home a header. Hamm had no doubt that Akers would score.

"I was telling her at halftime, there was no question in my mind," she said.

"As soon as the ball left my foot and I looked up, that ball was going in the back of the net. She wanted it."

The goal was the 96th of Akers' 117-game international career.

She and Hamm are closing in on an astounding 100 goals

apiece for the U.S. team. Hamm, who has 87 goals in 145 games, says there is no race, however.

"All I care about is that we win," she said.

"If that means that Michelle is scoring all the goals or Tiffany Milbrett or Julie Foudy, that's fine."

"I think we're working really well as a team right now. Milbrett and I have been talking a lot about getting that cohesiveness up front, working off each other. It's working well now and I like it because she's such a threat. I think she has the best technical speed in the world."

Argentina found that out to its cost once again on Sunday. Milbrett, who scored a hat trick Friday, netted two more goals Sunday, both off passes from Hamm.

Also making it a long day for the South Americans' defense were Kristine Lilly, who opened the scoring a mere 2:25 into the game; Brandi Chastain, who scored on a penalty kick after Hamm had been upended by

Argentina's Maria Villanueva after beating two other players; and Foudy.

Capping a long day for Argentina, Andrea Arce deflected the ball into her own net off a Debbie Keller shot in the 76th minute to give the U.S. its seventh goal.

Long before that, U.S. Coach Tony DiCiccio had virtually emptied his bench, bringing in, for the most part, younger and less experienced players, including Notre Dame's Kate Sobrero, who made her national team debut.

Given the level of talent in the U.S., DiCiccio easily could field two competitive teams in next summer's FIFA Women's World Championship.

"It's very competitive in camp, and that's the way it should be," he said.

"Everybody's fighting for positions. I think it's good that we have that type of depth because nobody can sit still and think that they can just have a position granted to them."

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PostGame

NBA

North Carolina's Jamison
leaving school for NBA

Antawn Jamison, college basketball's Player of the Year, is skipping his senior year at the University of North Carolina to enter the NBA.

"If I would have stayed, it would have been for selfish reasons like breaking records," Jamison said during a campus news conference Monday. "Once you really think about it, there's not much more to accomplish, other than maybe winning a national championship."

The 6-foot-9 forward, whose team lost to the University of Utah in the NCAA semifinals, said he reached the decision last Wednesday after consulting with coach Bill Guthridge and former coach Dean Smith.

Jamison is the 13th player to declare early for the NBA draft, joining such players as Mike Bibby of Arizona, Paul Pierce of Kansas and Robert Traylor of Michigan. Among the 13 are two high school players.

Jamison said a key element in his decision was that he can graduate after the second session of summer school this year, ahead of his senior class.

"I am so close to two goals that I want — the NBA and graduating," he said. "It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

In helping Jamison reach his decision, Smith said he contacted the top 16 teams in the NBA draft. Smith is confident Jamison will be among the first selections in the June 24 draft.

"I would be shocked if he wasn't in the top five," Smith said.

Jamison averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds this season and joined Michael Jordan as the only Tar Heels player to be chosen Player of the Year by the AP.

Jamison also won the John Wooden Award and was selected Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference after leading the Tar Heels to their second straight conference championship, a 34-4 record and their fifth Final Four of the decade.

"You don't replace someone like Antawn," Guthridge said. "You just regroup."

Duncan runs away with
Rookie of the Year honor

San Antonio's Tim Duncan, already considered one of the best players in the NBA, overwhelmingly won the league's Rookie of the Year award Monday.

Duncan, the first rookie to play in the All-Star game since Grant Hill in 1995, received 113 of a possible 116 votes (97 percent) from a panel of NBA writers and broadcasters. New Jersey's Keith Van Horn got the other three votes.

The margin of victory was the biggest since Shaquille O'Neal received 98 percent of the vote in 1992-93.

"It's a goal I had coming into this year," Duncan said in San Antonio after receiving the Rookie of the Year trophy. "I wanted to play well this year and win this award."

With the addition of Duncan, plus David Robinson's return from ankle and back injuries, the Spurs improved by an NBA-record 36 wins over their 1996-97 mark. San Antonio set another league record by holding opponents to 41.1 percent shooting.

Duncan, the first pick in last year's NBA draft, averaged 21.1 points, 11.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.5 blocks per game and shot .549 from the field. He was the 19th rookie in NBA history to average at least 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Duncan led all rookies in scoring, rebounding, blocks and field goal percentage and ranked seventh in assists. He ranked third in rebounding, fourth in field goal percentage, sixth in blocks and 13th in scoring among all players.



RELAY RACER: Saluki middle distance runner Leah Holden, a sophomore in clothing and textiles from East St. Louis, led the 4x800 meter relay team to the second fastest time in SIUC history Saturday during the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Women netters take fifth place at MVC tourney

HEARTBREAKER: SIUC
suffers sixth 5-4 loss of season
to Indiana State in first round.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC closed its season with a heartbreaking yet fitting finish at the MVC Championships this weekend.

The SIUC women's tennis team's disappointing season record could be blamed on their five 5-4 losses during the regular season. The Salukis' disappointing finish in the MVC Championships could be blamed on another 5-4 loss as well.

The Salukis entered the MVC Championships in Normal with the No. 4 seed, a ranking expected by coach Judy Auld. The Salukis faced Indiana State University for the third consecutive season in the first round of the MVC Championships.

The Salukis suffered their sixth 5-4 loss of the season, falling to Indiana State in the opening round of the MVC Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

Top to that disappointment, Indiana State defeated SIUC for the third consecutive time in MVC Championships. The Salukis could only hope for a top finish of fifth place.

The Salukis went on to defeat Bradley University 6-0, Southwest Missouri State University 6-3 and the University of Northern Iowa 5-4 to claim fifth place.

The Salukis proved they could beat Indiana State when they defeated them 5-4 during the regular season. Both teams split the singles competition to begin doubles play tied 3-3. The Salukis would need two of the three doubles matches for the victory.

The Salukis could only manage one win in the No. 2 doubles team, as senior Helen Johnson and freshman Keri Crandall defeated Ann-Sofia Bengtsson and Erika Hirth 8-4.

"It came down to whoever played the best tennis on that day," Auld said.

The loss eliminated SIUC from a top-four finish in the tournament. The Salukis needed to win the next three matches to get the fifth-place finish.

The Salukis defeated the No. 10 seed Northern Iowa 6-0. Senior Sanem Berksoy finally surpassed Maureen Harney with 120 career singles victories to become SIUC's all-time winningest player. Berksoy defeated Bradley's Alpha Jain in an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory.

"She would have preferred to get the record against Indiana State," Auld said. "It was kind of anti-climactic, but it is a good achievement."

The Salukis swept all six singles matches without losing a single set. The two teams did not play the doubles portion of the meet since the Salukis had already settled the match.

SIUC then faced Southwest Missouri State University immediately after the Bradley match. Weather forced the match to a gym on the Indiana State campus. The gym floor was marked with many different lines, including basketball lines and volleyball lines.

The background blended in with the tennis ball, causing chaos for both teams. Berksoy had trouble locating the ball and struggled in losing to Tuva Hegna 6-2, 6-1.

"Not making any excuses, but some people can make better adjustments than others," Auld said. "Sanem had no idea where the ball was."

With both teams battling the surroundings, the two teams entered doubles competition tied 3-3 again. The Salukis again needed two

Student,
athlete,
worker?PART TIME: Changes to
NCAA rules now allow
college athletes to hold jobs,
but will they have the time?

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC freshman guard Josh Cross will not be one of the first in line at the student job fair prior to start of the fall semester.

After years of arguing the issue, the NCAA agreed Wednesday to grant Division I-A athletes permission to have jobs during the academic year. The NCAA said athletes at nearly 300 schools will be allowed to have a part-time job starting in August. Details have not been finalized and will be further discussed at NCAA committee meeting next month.

Despite the ruling, Cross, a full-scholarship athlete, believes there is not enough time for athletes to work. He plans not to utilize his options next season.

"I really don't agree with it because we've got games and are on the road a lot," Cross said. "I don't think it's a good suggestion."

"We should be able to work, but we just don't have the time. The [Athletic] Department should come up with something to get us a little extra money."

The idea might be more entertaining for athletes who are not under full scholarships. Under the new rules, all Division I-A athletes must be enrolled for one year at the University to be eligible. They will be able to earn up to \$2,000 a year.

Director of Financial Aid Pam Britton said

SEE EMPLOYMENT, PAGE 15

of the three matches, but swept all three for the 6-3 victory.

SIUC then beat Northern Iowa for the fifth-place finish. Once again, the Salukis split the six singles matches to enter doubles tied 3-3. Johnson led the way, defeating Melanie Becker 6-4, 6-0. Junior Maria Villalreal defeated Karen Olson 6-1, 6-0 while Crandall defeated Lisa Shanley 6-1, 6-1.

The Salukis got the two needed doubles wins to claim the victory. The doubles team of Johnson and Crandall came up with an 8-6 victory while juniors Villalreal and Jennifer Robison claimed an easy 8-0 win.

"[UNI] has improved tremendously after getting new recruits," Auld said. "I am glad we were finally able to turn a 5-4 loss into a win."

In their first season playing together, Johnson and Crandall were selected to the All-Conference team as the No. 2 doubles team. Individual honors included senior Molly Card and Berksoy, who were named to the All-Select team consisting of the top six players in the MVC.

"(UNI) was a big win for us Sunday," Auld said. "The selections were just the icing on the cake. It's a nice achievement to have other coaches in the conference show respect to these players and their abilities."

Wichita State University defeated Indiana State University for the MVC crown. Illinois State University took third place, defeating Drake University.

"I don't like having a losing record," Auld said. "The record does not show the strength of this team. We had a good year, but the Indiana State loss was disappointing. We finished strong, and overall it was nice to finish on such a positive note with the team and the players being recognized."