Problems plague election

COMPLICATIONS:
Security punches on ballots one of voter complaints.
JENNIFER CAMDEN AND BRIAN T. SUTTON Daily Egyptian Reporters

When some Carbondale voters went to the polls Tuesday, they said they were not sure if a special punch in box 114 on their ballots meant the candidate assigned to that box.

City Council Elections

The candidate assigned so far number Carbondale City Council candidate John Buddick, already had been voted for. However, the punch was the special code the county clerk's office used to distinguish Carbondale's ballots from the ballot cast in other Jackson County towns.

Tuesday, said Irene Carlton, Jackson County clerk.

Voters punch through a tiny perforated rectangle in the upper half of numbered boxes on their ballots, Carlton said, and those punches are read as votes by her office's computer.

Security punch appears in the lower half of one of the numbered boxes on a ballot, usually through the number itself, and it is not counted as a vote, she said.

Box 114 on Carbondale's ballot, which voters on Tuesday could punch for Buddick, had that security punch in its lower half.

Every town's ballots always have distinct security punches that are not tallied by her computer, she said, because they all are counted together at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. If r d e Anderson, an election judge in Carbondale's 29th Precinct,

SEEN PROBLEMS, PAGE 6

The ballot security punch was on 114, the number of Buddick's vote space, not the security vote space.

MAYBE NEXT TIME:
No SIUC student make it to City Council general election.
JENNIFER CAMDEN

Student voter turnout Tuesday, though increased from previous municipal primaries, was not high enough to propel any of the three student candidates for the Carbondale City Council into the general election April 1.

However, Larry Briggs, SIUC associate professor of art and design, advanced to the general election, coming in fourth in a nine-candidate race.

Voter turnout in Brush Towers, Carbondale's 23rd Precinct, was 137 Tuesday, up from 28 voters in the February 1995 municipal primary, of the 189 votes, 138 went for David Vingren, a student candidate for the two-year seat. Pat Kelly, a student candidate for a four-year seat, received 115 votes.

Turnout at Thompson Point, Carbondale's 25th Precinct, was 137 Tuesday, up from 28 voters in the February 1995 primary.

Briggs said he thinks he advanced because he shares beliefs with both students and community members.

Vingren, the Undergraduate Student Government vice president, came in third in the five-candidate race, behind incumbent councilman John Yow and challenger John Buddick, who will vie for the seat in April.

Yow said he and his campaign workers were disappointed.

"Everyone here tonight (Tuesday) has nothing left," he said. "We did everything we could.

Flanagan, Yow win most votes

Voting Results

four-year term candidates

John Boker 133
Larry Briggs 599
Margaret Flanagan 1212
Vickie A. Groves 102
Pat Kelly 422
Mike Mondis 296
Christopher G. Medlin 169
Loyd C. Summer 979
Eden Thorne 672

two-year term candidates

John P. Buddick 612
Hal Diebolt 80
Jeffrey T. Shepard 143
David L. Vingren 473
John A. Yow 1119

SOURCE: Jackson County Clerk

Sheep cloning causing complications, says professor

MAKIN' COPIES: Duplicates make for bering biology.
LA'KEISHA R. GRAY Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new scientific breakthrough is described as being nearly majestic because it allows for duplication, but now it is causing complications and posing ethical issues, which may hinder civilization, an SIUC professor says.

All the attention is being paid to the cloning of a sheep by a Scottish scientist.

Cloning is defined as sexual reproduction which yields genetic replicates. It is done by inserting mature BUNA from a single animal cell that is fused with an unfertilized egg, which then forms into an embryo. The embryo is then put into another animal that acts as a surrogate mother and nurtures the embryo until it is born. Through dozens of past attempts at cloning, scientists have experienced problems like the embryo dying after it appeared normal.

In July, a lamb named Dolly was born that is a genetic copy of its parent.

Although this was the first time a mammal was successfully cloned, Carl Hassler, an SIUC associate professor in animal sciences and food nutrition, said cloning has been a common practice by scientists for more than 10 years.

"Other methods of cloning have always been performed," he said. "One way is the splitting of embryos,

"Footnotes:

Sheep cloning is a new scientific breakthrough that allows for duplication but now it is causing complications and posing ethical issues. This is described as being nearly majestic because it allows for duplication, but now it is causing complications and posing ethical issues, which may hinder civilization, an SIUC professor says. All the attention is being paid to the cloning of a sheep by a Scottish scientist. Cloning is defined as sexual reproduction which yields genetic replicates. It is done by inserting mature BUNA from a single animal cell that is fused with an unfertilized egg, which then forms into an embryo. The embryo is then put into another animal that acts as a surrogate mother and nurtures the embryo until it is born. Through dozens of past attempts at cloning, scientists have experienced problems like the embryo dying after it appeared normal. In July, a lamb named Dolly was born that is a genetic copy of its parent. Although this was the first time a mammal was successfully cloned, Carl Hassler, an SIUC associate professor in animal sciences and food nutrition, said cloning has been a common practice by scientists for more than 10 years. Other methods of cloning have always been performed, he said. One way is the splitting of embryos. This new scientific breakthrough, however, has raised ethical concerns and has led to the cloning of sheep, which has sparked debates in various fields, including ethics and animal welfare.
In Monday’s story, “Student’s script is to be honored at reading,” it should have stated that Garrett R. Johnson, an MFA graduate, was the first African-American playwright in SIUC’s Theater Department.

Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 221 or 233.

---

**Today’s Calendar**

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. These rules must include time, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and address of the person submitting the item. Items should be turned in to the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 245. All calendar items also appear on the Daily Egyptian Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**Today**

- Rain and some thunderstorms.
- High: 45
- Low: 45

**Thursday**

- Chance of rain, snow.
- High: 45
- Low: 36

---

**Gery R. Robinson**

Gery R. Robinson, an MFA graduate, was the first African-American playwright in SIUC’s Theater Department.

---

**Police**

- A theft occurred between Friday and Saturday at the partially built Single’s surgery supply store, located north of University Mall. A worker reported he had chained two large sets of scaffolding inside the building, and when he returned to work the next morning, the chains had broken, and the scaffolding was missing. The loss is estimated at more than $700. The incident is being investigated.

---

**Radio**

- Radio WOGM 1490 is published by Southern Illinois University. WOGM in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone 618-453-6000, 1982-1983 Donald Superintendent, Al Morgan. All subscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) and nonsubscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) memberships in Half price for all members of Mountain West conference. Payment of address changes to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

---

**University**

- Stere equipment valued at more than $2,000 was stolen from the Student Center projector booth between 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 19. There were no suspects.
- A 21-year-old student was riding a bike across a pedestrian area on Lincoln Rd. about 7:57 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a car driven by Ralph R. Foss. The student struck was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was released. Foss, 21, of Carbondale, was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Foss posted his driver’s license as bond.
- Erica Berke, 19, of Carbondale, and Samantha Lanphere, 19, were charged with disorderly conduct at midnight Monday for allegedly causing a disturbance and spitting outside a dormitory. In All Hall, Berke also was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, and Lanphere was arrested on a warrant in a prior case on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Both were taken to Jackson County Jail and were released after posting bond.

---

**Corrections**

Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 221 or 233.

---

**Radio**

- Radio WOGM 1490 is published by Southern Illinois University. WOGM in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone 618-453-6000, 1982-1983 Donald Superintendent, Al Morgan. All subscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) and nonsubscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) memberships in Half price for all members of Mountain West conference. Payment of address changes to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

---

**University**

- Stere equipment valued at more than $2,000 was stolen from the Student Center projector booth between 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 19. There were no suspects.
- A 21-year-old student was riding a bike across a pedestrian area on Lincoln Rd. about 7:57 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a car driven by Ralph R. Foss. The student struck was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was released. Foss, 21, of Carbondale, was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Foss posted his driver’s license as bond.
- Erica Berke, 19, of Carbondale, and Samantha Lanphere, 19, were charged with disorderly conduct at midnight Monday for allegedly causing a disturbance and spitting outside a dormitory. In All Hall, Berke also was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, and Lanphere was arrested on a warrant in a prior case on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Both were taken to Jackson County Jail and were released after posting bond.

---

**Radio**

- Radio WOGM 1490 is published by Southern Illinois University. WOGM in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone 618-453-6000, 1982-1983 Donald Superintendent, Al Morgan. All subscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) and nonsubscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) memberships in Half price for all members of Mountain West conference. Payment of address changes to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

---

**University**

- Stere equipment valued at more than $2,000 was stolen from the Student Center projector booth between 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 19. There were no suspects.
- A 21-year-old student was riding a bike across a pedestrian area on Lincoln Rd. about 7:57 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a car driven by Ralph R. Foss. The student struck was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was released. Foss, 21, of Carbondale, was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Foss posted his driver’s license as bond.
- Erica Berke, 19, of Carbondale, and Samantha Lanphere, 19, were charged with disorderly conduct at midnight Monday for allegedly causing a disturbance and spitting outside a dormitory. In All Hall, Berke also was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, and Lanphere was arrested on a warrant in a prior case on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Both were taken to Jackson County Jail and were released after posting bond.

---

**Radio**

- Radio WOGM 1490 is published by Southern Illinois University. WOGM in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone 618-453-6000, 1982-1983 Donald Superintendent, Al Morgan. All subscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) and nonsubscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) memberships in Half price for all members of Mountain West conference. Payment of address changes to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

---

**University**

- Stere equipment valued at more than $2,000 was stolen from the Student Center projector booth between 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 19. There were no suspects.
- A 21-year-old student was riding a bike across a pedestrian area on Lincoln Rd. about 7:57 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a car driven by Ralph R. Foss. The student struck was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was released. Foss, 21, of Carbondale, was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Foss posted his driver’s license as bond.
- Erica Berke, 19, of Carbondale, and Samantha Lanphere, 19, were charged with disorderly conduct at midnight Monday for allegedly causing a disturbance and spitting outside a dormitory. In All Hall, Berke also was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, and Lanphere was arrested on a warrant in a prior case on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Both were taken to Jackson County Jail and were released after posting bond.

---

**Radio**

- Radio WOGM 1490 is published by Southern Illinois University. WOGM in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone 618-453-6000, 1982-1983 Donald Superintendent, Al Morgan. All subscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) and nonsubscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) memberships in Half price for all members of Mountain West conference. Payment of address changes to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

---

**University**

- Stere equipment valued at more than $2,000 was stolen from the Student Center projector booth between 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 19. There were no suspects.
- A 21-year-old student was riding a bike across a pedestrian area on Lincoln Rd. about 7:57 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a car driven by Ralph R. Foss. The student struck was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was released. Foss, 21, of Carbondale, was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Foss posted his driver’s license as bond.
- Erica Berke, 19, of Carbondale, and Samantha Lanphere, 19, were charged with disorderly conduct at midnight Monday for allegedly causing a disturbance and spitting outside a dormitory. In All Hall, Berke also was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, and Lanphere was arrested on a warrant in a prior case on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Both were taken to Jackson County Jail and were released after posting bond.

---

**Radio**

- Radio WOGM 1490 is published by Southern Illinois University. WOGM in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone 618-453-6000, 1982-1983 Donald Superintendent, Al Morgan. All subscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) and nonsubscriber (75 cents a year or $5 per year for six months) memberships in Half price for all members of Mountain West conference. Payment of address changes to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

---

**University**

- Stere equipment valued at more than $2,000 was stolen from the Student Center projector booth between 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 19. There were no suspects.
- A 21-year-old student was riding a bike across a pedestrian area on Lincoln Rd. about 7:57 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a car driven by Ralph R. Foss. The student struck was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was released. Foss, 21, of Carbondale, was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Foss posted his driver’s license as bond.
- Erica Berke, 19, of Carbondale, and Samantha Lanphere, 19, were charged with disorderly conduct at midnight Monday for allegedly causing a disturbance and spitting outside a dormitory. In All Hall, Berke also was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, and Lanphere was arrested on a warrant in a prior case on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Both were taken to Jackson County Jail and were released after posting bond.
Pill available on campus

CONSENSUAL AID: Health Service offers "morning after" pill with some caution.

JULIE RENDELMAN
DAILY EAGLE/REVIEWER

With the Food and Drug Administration announcing Monday it was approving a "morning after pill," an SIUC Student Health Services official says the emergency contraceptives have been available on campus for 10 years.

Monday's announcement signals the first federal acknowledgment of the emergency contraceptive that has been prescribed to European women for years.

Mary Pohlmann, chief of the women's health clinic, said Student Health Services prescribes the emergency contraceptives, which are high doses of birth control pills taken within 72 hours of having unprotected sex. Pohlmann said although the Student Health Services does not prescribe the pills often, it has prescribed it to students who are raped or have had unprotected sex or sex in which the condom broke.

"We prescribe this for a one-time thing," she said. "This is not something to be used every time someone has unprotected sex."

Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition that will be in the University Museum in March.

Brian Gibson, on art and design graduate student from Renfrew, Scotland, works in his studio preparing his artwork for the Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition that will be in the University Museum in March.

PREPARATION: Brion Gibson, on art and design graduate student from Renfrew, Scotland, works in his studio preparing his art work for the Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition that will be in the University Museum in March.

Exhibiting talents

FIRST-HAND: Master's students get experience from showing art projects.

TAMERA HICKS
DAILY EAGLE/REVIEWER

While preparing for the Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition, one student says he must experience how to exhibit his talents to become successful in the world of art.

Brian Gibson, an art and design graduate student from Renfrew, Scotland, said he will be among the MFA Exhibition, which will be in the University Museum, a graduation requirement that gives art and design graduates the experience of exhibiting their work.

Gibson's exhibit will run March 19-30. A total of 13 students will display their paintings, photography, ceramics or sculptures for 10 to 12 days. This allows the MFA graduate committee to decide if students can graduate and receive a degree.

"It's a continual process," Gibson said. "You have to work all day and all night in order to have quality work." Gibson said he won a Royal Scottish Academy Award in 1990 and has had paintings displayed in the Riverside Gallery in Stonehaven, Scotland, and the Collective Gallery in Edinburgh in 1993. He uses roofing tar, oils, wax and glue. He said his paintings range from 2 to 52 feet in length, in representations of the enso.

"I have a hundred paintings that include a 50 feet by 12 feet correction that cannot be included in the exhibition because it's too big," he said.

David Gilmour, a cinema and photography professor and member of the graduate committee, said students are allowed to choose their own committee of three to five art and design faculty members they

CONSERVATION: Terrorism, violent conquest and extremist views are all elements used by the media to paint a negative picture of Muslims, a members of Carbondale's Islamic community says.

And Riaz Zohairi, an SIUC history professor who teaches courses about Islam, says it is his goal -- and the goal of others who show the teachings of Islam -- to reject this "social portrait." Zohairi presented a guest lecture titled "Islamic Threat: Myth or Reality?" Monday night to about 35 people at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 419 W. Mill St. The lecture, sponsored in part by SIUC and several local religious organizations, was an ongoing series of topical discussions at the church regarding various facets of Islam.

In his speech, Zohairi said it is a common misconception that Islamic people have spread their faith "by the sword," violently conquering other people.

"It is said by some that those conquered by Muslims throughout history have been given two options: either surrender or die," Zohairi said. "This is not so. No single verse in the entire Qur'an (the religious book of Islam) condones that.

Zohairi said though Islam has grown to be the second largest religion in the world with a following of about 1 billion people, violence has not been the reason for this.

"He said a common translation of Jihad, a Muslim holy word, has led to the misconception of how Islam has spread. "The common translation of Jihad as a 'battle field' is misleading and absurd," Zohairi said. "Jihad really means to exert, to work, to struggle and to fight in the ways of God. "Violence or combat without a justified reason are strictly forbidden. Jihad may take the form of fighting for self defense or to fight against oppression. When Muslims find injustice, the Qur'an says they must fight it." Zohairi also said the violent acts of some world leaders, such as Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, who claim to follow Islam, have tainted the reputation of all Muslims.

Hamid Ahmad, a Carbondale resident who participated in a discussion after the lecture, agreed with Zohairi.

CARBONDALE

Student former faces 10-year prison sentence

A former SIUC student was sentenced to prison Feb. 19 after pleading guilty to distribution of crack cocaine and powder cocaine.

A judge in Benton sentenced Chris Burns, 23, a former mechanical engineering major from Carbondale, to 10 years imprisonment, four years supervised release and was fined $1,150.

WASHINGTON

Senate approves funds for international programs

The Senate Tuesday gave final approval to President Clinton's request for prompt and unrestricted release of funds for international family planning programs, funding abortion rights forces, a rare victory in both houses of the Republican-controlled Congress.

The 53 to 46 vote raises the total for Clinton to spend $335 million in previously appropriated family planning aid on March 1.

WASHINGTON

Researchers say eating less may increase life span

They haven't yet found the Fountain of Youth, but researchers studying the aging process in animals suggest that one secret to living longer may be eating less food — a lot less food.

A decade-long study of nearly 200 monkeys conducted by researchers at the National Institute on Aging found that a 30 percent reduction in caloric intake lowered body temperature and other basic functions associated with chronic diseases and aging.

HIZME, WEST BANK

Villagers arrested after violent reaction to killing

Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian man and wounded three others in an early evening clash Tuesday in the West Bank village of Ein Yabrud between the Israeli army and a group of several Palestinian villagers from the West Bank and Jerusalem.

In the aftermath of the killing, angry villagers threw stones and built barricades in the road to stop the army jeeps from passing. Nearly a dozen villagers were arrested, and the village was declared a "closed military area."
Rethinking bar-entry age:
Let the undergrads inside

It sounds like there is talk among
this city's elected officials concerning
lowering the bar-entry age back to 19.

Dear Lord, have you all gone MAD? Why
even think about reverting back to
that incredibly archaic
and anachronistic age when the
underage student was allowed into
table establishments, all with the evil intentions of
destroying this University's once-
immaculate, wide expanse? Why
turn our back on all the progress that has
been made to stop the plague that is underage consumption?

Clearly, a few more years of this policy
and the days of the
drunken freshmen will be
all but vanished.

Actually, that was
all a lie, though I will admit, I don't think the bar age should be lowered to 19. In all
honesty, there should be no bar-entry age, and I'll explain why.

Sure, there's this new think out called,
"College Kids Drink." I won't use this
to give my opinion on whether this
is morally correct or not. Obviously,
becoming grotesquely inebriated certainly isn't conducive to the educational process
which is the reason this University exists. However, raising the bar-entry age to 21
isn't going to stop underage kids from
drinking.

On the weekend, there are numerous
house parties that allow patrons to drink
their maximum fill of beer for $3. Most of the
guests at these events don't care if you
can legally drive, much less if you
can legally drink alcohol. Also, if underage
students really had enough, they can
either find a liquor store to serve them or
someone of age that is willing to purchase
it for them. By forcing the bar to only allow 21-year-olds into their, all one has done
is reduced that harrassment's clientele.
It hasn't done anything to curb underage
drinking.

Underage students have
and will continue
to drink, generally in higher
numbers than their age
brethren simply because
they are earlier in their
academic careers and
have less responsibilities,
but also because, they
aren't as wise.

"Underage students have
and will continue
to drink, generally in higher
numbers than their age
brethren simply because
they are earlier in their
academic careers and
have less responsibilities,
but also because, they
aren't as wise."

"Underage students have
and will continue
to drink, generally in higher
numbers than their age
brethren simply because
they are earlier in their
academic careers and
have less responsibilities,
but also because, they
aren't as wise."

 state university whose enrollment stan-
dards causes many to wonder, "Are you
currently buying?" So, the problem
isn't with stopping this demand for liquor,
because that would be an exercise in futility.

The problem lies in how you
pacify this demand.

Ho, ho, A
force bars to raise the
entry age so we can have a blend
of 18- to 20-year-olds running the
bars, looking for forgeries where they can
then get pocket change, no one in these houses
is legally responsible for these customers,
personal safety, to say nothing of the sexual harassment
that takes place in these settings, and absolutely true of the money that is col-
gected goes into municipal funds? (Unless, of course, the poby is housed by police). Oh, do you think any bar tender
staking the small-town, Illinois-econ-
omy-sustaining member of the student body into an establishment where the
drinks are generally priced so high that it
would take a small fortune to become
seriously intoxicated and any vest of anti-
social behavior is dealt with surely and
quickly by a brick-house of a mug with
little tolerance for rough-housing?

Sure, a bar is a neat market the same
as any house party, but when the bar clos-
es, you step out onto a well-lit street, not
into a strange neighborhood, possibly
miles away from your dorm after drinking
eenough beer to knock out a bull elephant.
In conclusion, the bar-entry age could
be 21, and we'll have a problem with underage consumption. College students
drink. The bar-entry age scenario is a
covert.

Hey, we tried. I seriously thought by
only allowing 21-year-olds into the bars
all the freshmen would spend their Friday
nights at the library.

Yeah, right. By pretending that there
exists a magic number that separates those
capable of handling alcohol consumption and
its inherent consequences only per-
petuates the reality that our society falls
down dangerously short of understanding even
the basic elements of being human.

Astonishment

Students finally get message,
but more voters are needed

CONGRATULATIONS, SIUC!
For the first time in years, more students have seized
the moment and handed in the poll.
The Daily Egyptian has rallied against student apathy
and low voter turnout election after election, but in
Tuesday’s primary, students took the ball by the horns
and turned out to support candidates who promised to
back student concerns.

TUESDAY MARKED WHAT COULD BE A
turning point in campus-city relations as 137 students
showed up at the polls on Thompson Point, as apposed to

It is up to the students to follow through in the April
1 general election, when the flog is narrowed six can-
didates to three actual council members.

If SIUC students could show up at the polls the city will
then we are serious about this town and our voice in it
reversing our apathetic past. Whether it is the bar-entry
age or the parking situation in Carbondale, students
should make their voices heard.

GOING A STEP FURTHER AND PUTTING A
candidate who supports student issues on the council
would send a wake-up call to those Carbondale resi-
-dents who willingly accept the benefits of revenue
generated by SIUC students but who complain —
loudly — about the negative image created when a few
students choose to drink too much and destroy property.

A council member with the students in mind also
might be more willing to cooperate
with the campus when urban concerns are at
stake.

Instead of being nameless, faceless, drunken revelers
in the eyes of the city, students would be seen as civic-
iminded individuals who take an active role in their
government.

It is perhaps overly optimistic, but one might even
imagine that a student-inclusive council could help
boost SIUC’s now-sagging enrollment.

IMAGINE THE GOOD PUBLICITY THE
University could enjoy someday by saying, “Counclilmman
X, an SIUC student, actively works in the city govern-
ment to advance students” concerns.”

Think of how student-friendly Carbondale would seem
if its leadership included a real, live SIUC student to rep-
resent the interests of the campus. What a recruitment
tool!

Positive interaction between the city and the campus
also could help retention rates — frustrated students
might be more willing to stay in Carbondale if they felt
their voices were heard and they had the power to make
a difference.

Is this all a pipe dream? We think not.

"Our Word!" represents the views of the
Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"I have improved a lot. I have gotten better at vocabulary
and pronunciation. I also get a lot of better at
singing."

Hogan Chuen, a senior in foreign language
and international trade from Taiwan, on how he has
improved his English by coming to conversation
tables.
Student leaders to convene conference.

**EMPOWERMENT:** Leadership conference to focus on scholarship, culture and history.

**MIKAEL L. HARRIS**

DAILY EGYPTIAN WHEELER

Hundreds of college students from across the country will be on campus this week for a week in culture, history and scholarship at the 2nd Annual Black Affairs Council Conference.

**Registration fees for the council include:** $20 for students and $50 for SIU faculty and staff. There is unlimited registration.

**Sanders said BAC is willing to work with individuals who have difficulty paying the registration fees.**

**Call 453-6264 or stop by the BAC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.**

Sanders said more than 500 students are attending the seventh annual conference Thursday to Sunday. The theme of the conference is "Culture, History, Scholarship: The Essence of Empowerment." He said the conference highlights include addresses from keynote speakers, workshops, a reunion dinner and a tentative job-shadow competition.

**Black History Month**

Darnell Brouder, director of hospitality for the conference, said addresses from Sharon Pratt Kelly, former mayor of the District of Columbia; Lloyd Daniel, Missouri State Representative and Na’im Akbar, an African-American clinical psychologist are some of the highlights he is looking forward to.

"I hear, all of them have important things to say — things that could expand my understanding and education," Brouder, a senior in advanced technical studies from Chicago, said. "I would break my neck to see all of these people."

Sanders said it is important for students to register for the conference so they can also learn from the speakers as well as learn about the conference themes of culture, history and scholarship.

Sharon Pratt Kelly’s experiences from her history-making achievements are among the things students can learn by attending the conference and her speeches.

Kelly is the first African-American woman to serve as mayor of a major urban city and the first woman mayor of the nation’s capital.

Kelly was elected to four terms as the Democratic National Committee woman from Washington, D.C., and was the first woman elected to serve as treasurer of a political committee from 1985 to 1999.

Another speaker, Lloyd Daniel, is an African American whose work as an elected official includes areas of culture and scholarship.

**In addition to his duties representing Kansas City Missouri’s 3rd District, Daniel is an educator, poet and a social activist. He also is a member of the National Black United Front and is a member of the New Democracy Movement.**

Culture and culture are two main themes Na’im Akbar brings to the conference for students.

Akbar has written five books on the personality development of African Americans and more than 25 articles in scholarly journals. He also is a past president of the National Association of Black Psychologists.

**Benefic Niles, a first-year graduate student personnel program, said all of the conference keynote speakers represent someone speaking positive to motivate students.**

"They will provide motivation for students by incorporating culture, history and scholarship, she said. "They will allow students to see their potential so that they can achieve self-empowerment, and I encourage students to attend the conference."
PROBLEMS continued from page 1

said the first voter at her polling place, 607 E. College St., asked about the security punch.

"The voter wanted to know if the vote had been made," she said. "We just told them that there is always a security punch, and it happens to be there."

Mary Harris, election judge in the 2nd Precinct, said there had been a few complaints about the security punch at her polling place, 607 E. College St.

Buttslick said he noticed the security punch on the lower half of his box when he voted Tuesday morning.

"It would happen to me," Buttslick said on Tuesday afternoon. "I don't know if it's a plus or a minus."

"Maybe some people see it punched and think it's already punched for me."

Carlton said she sent four deputy clerks to all the Carbondale precincts twice on Tuesday, after a few voters and election judges called to question the placement of the security punch.

"The judges should know this. They've been judges for years," Carlton said. "They ought to know what a ballot looks like."

Electron judge Phyllis Scott of Carbondale said she had not heard any complaints about the security punch Tuesday at the polling place for Carbondale's 5th Precinct, the Edgar C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

"The (deputy) clerks came around and told us what to say about the punch," she said.

However, not all complaints were directed at the county. Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaughn said she received several complaints about the placement of the security punch, but all of them were forwarded to the county clerk's office.

"This election is not run by the city," she said.

Carlton said box 114 was randomly selected as Carbondale's security punch box by Fiddler and Chambers, a company that provides ballots, counting machines and computer software for elections.

She said the company, her office and the State Board of Elections conducted successful ballot-counting pre-tests Feb. 13, and her office and the company conducted successful public ballot tests on Thursday.

All of those tests were accurate, and none misled the security punch, Carlton said.

She said the ballot-counting machine was tested for accuracy twice more Tuesday night: once before the counting began and once during the counting.

Carlton said Tuesday was the first time she could remember that the placement of the security punch caused questions.

Carlton said the accuracy of the ballot count should not be challenged because of the successful ballot-counting tests.

Late Monday night, Carlton said, another complication arose when she learned the 4th Precinct's polling place, the Jackson County Housing Authority on the corner of North Marion and East Oak streets, was under repair.

Because of the construction, voters in the 4th Precinct cast ballots at the 5th Precinct's polling place, the Emma Hayes Center.

There were signs at the housing authority and radio announcements announcing the change, she said.

Also causing confusion on Tuesday, said Bertha Powell, a 5th Precinct's election judge, was whether or not election judges should ask voters about their party affiliations in the city's nonpartisan elections.

"We did ask a few people that party affiliation, but after the clerks came by and we asked them, we stopped," Powell said.

Clones continued from page 1

which is done naturally when identical twins are born. There is cloning of plants and things like that, but none of this (cloning), that I'm aware of, has been done on humans.

Husler said he suspects that there is a possibility of cloning other species, humans being one of them.

Yet the cloning of human beings is only a theory based on scientists' recent success with cloning mammals.

One SUIC professor says human cloning has ethical implications.

Eugenie Gatens-Robinson, an associate professor in philosophy, said that people should look to past experiences with technological advancements for the ethical issues cloning poses.

"We've had the experience in the past when we have an extension of our technological capacities, we end up being able to do things before we know if we ought to do them," Gatens-Robinson said.

She said some of the past experiences include surrogate mothers and in vitro (test tube) fertilization, which entails reproducing an egg and sperm cell out of the body in a glass testing tube. These issues have repercussions and propositions about who has custody of the embryo, whether the fertilized egg inherit an estate.

Gatens-Robinson said current diversity is emphasized, but she said cloning undermines diversity.

"Ecologically and evolutionarily speaking, diversity is something that we've come to value," Gatens-Robinson said. "By cloning in animals, as in plants, we're not promoting diversity, so biologically it becomes very boring."

Another SUIC professor says he agrees that successfully cloning a mammal is a great feat, but believes there should be considerations.

George Feldhamer, an associate professor in zoology, can appreciate the scientific value of cloning animals.

"From a scientific standpoint, it's very interesting and quite a breakthrough with lots of potential applications," he said. "It is fine for agriculture, domestic livestock and other animals that are in controlled environments, but you want as much diversity in a free, ranging population."

If you're into computer science, data processing, accounting, auditing, math or law...

get in touch with State Farm.

Our career opportunities are many and varied for qualified grads. If you're selected, you'll enjoy the advantages of working with a respected leader in the insurance industry. Expert training. State-of-the-art equipment. Excellent pay and benefits. Plenty of room to grow. And you'll enjoy Bloomington, Illinois, too. It's a thriving community with the social, cultural and recreational activities afforded by two universities.

Contact your Placement Director, or write to: Assistant Director Corporate Human Resources, Three State Farm Plaza-K1, Bloomington, Illinois 61791-0001.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois • An Equal Opportunity Employer
**Children blamed for Rwanda killings**

**MASS MURDER:**
Youths blamed for slaughter for first time in country's civil war.

*Sylvester Sebazungu knows precisely why he is being held in a foul, densely packed room with no bed or lights deep inside the prison here. "They say I was in a gang that was killing children," he said, averting his gaze. "With sticks and machetes and guns."

Wherever he was, Sebazungu was 15 years old at the time. But like the 47 other boys crammed on the floor in the juvenile ward at the Gitarama prison and about 2,200 youths incarcerated in other jails across the country, he is being charged with genocide.

*Rwanda’s agony as it grapples with the legacy of the 1994 ethnic slaughter and civil war thus has a new horror: For the first time in known history, children are being held accountable for mass murder. The young defendants invariably deny culpability or insist they forgot what happened. Countless others, the survivors of genocides, can’t forget the atrocities. Most of the killing here was done in public and by the public—including children. For many adults, the choice was to kill or be killed. Anyone who was 14 or older during the butchery may be charged under recent Rwandan law. If convicted, those younger than 18 face prison sentences of up to about 20 years. Unlike adults, teens are exempt from life imprisonment and the death penalty.

The first trial of an adolescent is expected to begin in April.

**Results**

*Continued from page 1*

Eden Horne also advanced in the race for a four-year term, receiving 73 more votes than Briggs but 307 fewer than incumbent councilman Loyd Sumner and 540 fewer than incumbent councilwoman Maggie Flanagan. Thome said the high turnout shows city residents pay attention to their government. "I feel such a great turnout in the primary shows people do want to have a voice," she said. Kelly, who came in fifth in the race for the two four-year terms, said he was glad students voted in higher numbers this year. "We made enough of a sound with our 420 voters that it will make a difference in the decisions the City Council will make in the next two years," he said.

Coming off the big upset win at Southwest Missouri, the Saluki Women want to finish the home season strong. Don't miss your chance to sign up in the lobby for our two game contests. Kroger/Coke Grocery Dash and the First National Bank Saving Bond Shootout.

**ADULT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**B’S PLACE PRESENTS**

**BOBBY BROWN**

*Budweiser Model Penthouse Pet Club Magazine*

**FEB 24-MARCH 1ST FIRST SHOW 8PM LAST SHOW 2AM**

7 Fallon North of Carbonado 531-16 years old welcome, must be 21 to drink.

---

**WINTER CLEARANCE**

**NOW thru March 2nd**

**STOREWIDE SALE**

**10-75% OFF**

- **SKIWEAR** - **CANOES** - **BOOTS** - **CLIMBING & RAPPELLING GEAR - SOCKS**
- **THERMAL UNDERWEAR - FLEECE** - **TENTS - KNIVES - BIRKENSTOCKS** - and much, much more

**SHAWNEE TRAILS**

222 W. Freeman, Next to Quatro's 529-2313

**ALL SALES FINAL Hours: 10-6 Mon.-Sat.; Noon to 5 Sun.**
EGYPT
continued from page 5

but said another theory behind "Little Egypt" had some historical documentation.

Ahmad said many people mistakenly believe the "Egypt" reference refers to the slavery that mainly existed along the Mason-Dixon Line, which borders Southern Illinois on three sides.

"I've never seen anything linking slavery to the name," he said.

But slavery existed in Southern Illinois as well.

The Crenshaw House in Equality, in Clinton County, is the only known place in Illinois where African Americans were kept as slaves before, during and after the Civil War.

While most theories have similar themes, Ahmad said her research taught her there is no official verification that "Little Egypt" was named.

"Must have had some sense that Southern Illinois was a place that could rescue you from a sort of famine, like biblical Egypt," she said.

However, Siddondo said his own theory was quite different from those of other researchers.

"I think it's because of the shape of Illinois from Illinois region on the maps," he said.

ILLUMI
continued from page 3

identify with Ahmad's distress of being judged based on the actions of some Islamic people.

"We are peaceful people who want to live in peaceful coexistence," she said.

"They (Hussein and other Muslims who commit violent acts) are the worst of the worst human beings," Ahmad said. "Please do not call them Muslim because they truly are not.

"I am a peace-loving Muslim who wants to live in peace and coexistence." She said the first step is the image how the student constructed the image of the sky meeting the ground in her photo.

She said she was able to imagine what the student was thinking when she created the photo.

"I hope it will be helpful to look at some elements of photography," she said.

Brandau said she concentrates on constructing the images she portrays in her photographs as well.

She said the second step is the image and then building black-and-white landscapes that look like images of the sky meeting the ground in her photo.

"I choose to actually build what I shoot to create some of the elements of believability," she said.

Brandau said she has earned an honorable mention for four photographs in a photography exhibit sponsored by Danforth Gallery in Portland, Maine, said it takes hard work and dedication to succeed in the art world.

"Hopefully I'll be able to teach art as well as have my work displayed in galleries all over," she said.

In addition to the art exhibition, a thesis paper to 20 pages is required, explaining what, why and how the student constructed the exhibit.

Brandau said she believed the exhibition and the thesis is judged by the graduate committee on how in depth an exhibit.

If the graduate committee thinks a student is not prepared, it can suggest that the student not enter the exhibition.

"But at the same time, I usually try to get them to put up something," she said.

"But we are painted a picture that is always negative," Ahmad said.

"But we are painted a picture that is always negative," she said.

According to the FDA, six types of common birth control pills can be taken to prevent pregnancy within 72 hours of having unprotected sex or in which a condom broke. Oral, LoOvral, Norlestrin, Levlen, Triphasil and Tri-Levon, all of which are 75 percent effective as an emergency contraceptive.

Pohlmann said students are required to sign a consent form and are warned about the potential risks of taking the emergency contraceptives.

The most serious risk being blood clots, which is the same as birth control pills, and the chance of blood clotting is intensified by smoking.

"We will tell you the risks and directions," she said.

"But we are painted a picture that is always negative," she said. "But we are painted a picture that is always negative," she said.
NEAR CARLETON\
3 BDRM, microwave, very clean, new appliances, no deposit required.

NEWLY RENOVATED EAST 1 BDRM apt., near campus, preferably graduate student, 201 W. Chicago.

BUTT'S EAST 1 BDRM APT. in Carbondale, ground floor, 2 bdrms, quiet, quick walk to campus, Orchard and Campus, ideal for graduate student, 21 House of Negro 902-360.

ONE BEDRM, NEWLY RENOVATED near SIU, 1 bdrm, carpet, w/d, a/c, $285.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT. with studio apt. available, quick walk to campus, reasonable, 130 E. College.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1997

ONE BDRM, 1 bath, 205 S. Bvereid, no pets, 529-2876.

SUMMER UNASSIS
1 BDRM APT. from campus, B WR, 204 S. University, near campus, June 15 through Aug. 15, $375.

AFFORDABLE 2 BDRM APT. on Summer Schedule, near SIU, 1/2 blk away, quiet, nice, no pets, 529-2871.

SUMMER UNASSIS
2 BDRM APT. from SIU, 1/2 blk away, quiet, nice, no pets, 529-2871.

AFFORDABLE 2 BDRM APT. on Summer Schedule, near SIU, 1/2 blk away, quiet, nice, no pets, 529-2871.

BUTT'S EAST 1 BDRM APT. in Carbondale, ground floor, 2 bdrms, quiet, quick walk to campus, Orchard and Campus, ideal for graduate student, 21 House of Negro 902-360.

ONE BDRM, NEWLY RENOVATED near SIU, 1 bdrm, carpet, w/d, a/c, $285.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT. with studio apt. available, quick walk to campus, reasonable, 130 E. College.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1997

ONE BDRM, 1 bath, 205 S. Bvereid, no pets, 529-2876.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT. with studio apt. available, quick walk to campus, reasonable, 130 E. College.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1997

ONE BDRM, 1 bath, 205 S. Bvereid, no pets, 529-2876.
ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms

Make A Bid For Stevenson Arms
Roll Back Prices to 1990
$100 for a Double for Fall '97 & Spring '98
Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill

Even Einstein had his moments...

Did you forget to sign up for University Housing next year?

Head over to Washington Square D before February 28th to sign up for the room of your choice!

Even Einstein had his moments...
Attention: Property Owners

Be the first one on the block to NetVerify in the Daily Egyptian’s EgyptianHousing.Net

Put an end to all the phone calls about property details. List your property in the expanded D.E. on-line classifieds and let EgyptianHousing.Net answer the everyday questions for you.

536-3311

Call for an appointment to check out our demo website.
TIME IS RUNNING out...
Only 3 days left
to get in
compliance with the
immunization law.

Avoid a $25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your summer/fall '97 registration. For your convenience, SHP is offering an Immunization Clinic in Kerzner Hall (across from the Health Service Clinic).

Wednesday, February 26
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
No appointment necessary!
Walk right in!

Deadline is Friday, February 28, 1997

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 433-4445 or 433-4446, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon & 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Original Deep Pan Pizza
DIVE IN!

Enjoy Pitches of Draft Beer or Soda All Day with
the Purchase of a Medium or Large Pizza

Every Wednesday
549-5326

99¢

Pitchers
MCLENDON

so far this season.
The 5-foot-9-inch guard also holds the record for MVC and SIUC all-time steals in a career with 345 and leads the nation with 9.6 swipes per contest.

Despite leaving SIUC, McClendon said she plans to try to help her successors as a Saluki to another level.

"I am trying to get into one of the women's leagues," she said. "I have been invited to the American Basketball League combine. It is by invitation only, so that is a good start."

An ABL combine is where collegiate talent is invited to perform in front of coaches and scouts for a chance to break into the professional ranks.

Scott said she believes in McClendon's abilities and intends to help her reach the ABL or even the NBA.

"She wants to play at the next level, and I am going to do everything to help her," she said. "She is very deserving. I am going to pull every contact I have to help her do that."

But McClendon said if she did not play professional basketball, it would not diminish her other accomplishments, especially in the eyes of her family.

"My mother played a key role in my success," she said. "If I play bad she says, "What's up?" It doesn't matter how good I play.

"She doesn't mind if I don't continue to play. She really wants me down there getting banged up like any other player."

McClendon said she will graduate with a degree in recreation following the completion of two field studies and an internship that she will postpone if she is drafted into a professional league.

Yet, McClendon said she has confidence she will wear the uniform of a professional basketball team.

"I believe I have a pretty good chance," she said. "I hope I am lucky enough to get in one of the leagues and be drafted."

McClendon may have set a lot of records during her tenure at SIUC, but she said the only things that spotlight her career.

"I am trying to get into one of the women's leagues," she said. "I believe I have a pretty good chance."

"I believe I have a pretty good chance," she said. "I hope I am lucky enough to get in one of the leagues and be drafted."
Instant replay in NFL?

**Instant replay in NFL?**

OWNERS SET TO VOTE ON RETURN OF INSTANT REPLAY.

Instant replay has moved a step closer to returning for the NFL’s 1997 season with two proposals on the table: one submitted to teams last week by the league office, the other by the Washington Redskins. But before any replay system is implemented, it must be approved by a three-quarters vote of the league’s 30 owners. or 23 votes in favor. The owners will convene in Palm Springs, Calif., at their annual meeting March 9-14, and they are expected to vote on the replay issue that week.

The league plan was tested in 10 nationally televised 1996 preseason games. It would be used only during the 1997 season and would involve three categories of reviewable plays: those in the end zone (all questions on scores), those on the sidelines (in or out of bounds as a player runs, attempts to catch a pass or attempts to recover a fumble) and all questions regarding the number of players on the field.

Each team would be allowed two challenges per half to question a call, and if a play is not reversed on a challenge, the team would forfeit one of its timeouts. Under the league’s plan, all replay decisions would be made by the game referee using a replay monitor he would view on the field.

The Redskins’ proposal submitted by General Manager Charley Casserly is far more extensive. It would cover all plays of possession: fumbles, interceptions, receptions and muffed kicks. It involves plays on sidelines, in the end zone and at the line of scrimmage as well as tactically observed infractions, such as having more than 11 men on the field.

It also would cover judgment calls on offensive or defensive pass interference, plays that were never reviewed in the league’s initial six-year use of replay. All those decisions also would be made following a referee’s on-field review.

Cassery declined to comment Monday. In the past, he has said he would like to see some kind of replay system put into place, even if it meant watering down his own proposal.

This week, the league’s Competition Committee is meeting in Tampa, Fla., and will make its own recommendations to the owners. George Young, the New York Giants general manager and chairman of the Competition Committee, said Monday that his seven-man panel has been discussing replay since it convened on Saturday.

The old replay system was used for six years until owners voted it out after the 1991 season.

**WOULD YOU KNOW A BARGAIN IF IT SMACKED YOU IN THE FACE?**

Bargain hunters wake up and get to the DEN to save up to 45% on our low clothing prices.

**Sweatshirts that sold for...**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Original Price</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$9.99</td>
<td>$7.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$19.99</td>
<td>$12.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$21.99</td>
<td>$13.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$25.99</td>
<td>$16.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$29.99</td>
<td>$17.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$49.99</td>
<td>$27.49</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Wanted to make sure you know where to find the DEN?**

**Monday-Friday** 8:30 - 9:00
**Saturday** 9:30 - 9:00
**Sunday** 10:00 - 9:00

**BUY ANY SIU SHIRT for 12.99 Get the second for only 7.99**

**MANY ODD SHIRTS for only 5.99**

**DON’T FORGET THE BEST PRICE ON SIU BALLCAPS**

**GO TO THE DEN GET A BARGAIN!**

**DISCOUNT DEN**

457-5888
819 S. Illinois

**SPC Comedy Presents:**

**Comedy Extravaganza "9"**

Featuring: 1997 Def Comedy Jam AllStars

**Thursday, February 27 8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms $3**

**STARRING:**

Craig Robinson

Craig has appeared on: Def Comedy Jam, Uptown Comedy Club and The Comedy Store

**ALSO FEATURING:**

Diane Corder

Diane has been seen on: Def Comedy Jam 2/28/97, B.E.T. Comic View and Showtime at the Apollo

**Advertise in the DAILY EGYPTIAN $55 Call 536-3311 $55**
Saluki Sports

Wednesday, February 26, 1997, Page 14

DePaul outclasses Salukis

SINGLE VICTORY: SIUC tennis team manages only one win in tough fight vs. regionally ranked team.

BRAD WEBER  
DAILY ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Junior Melje Card was left to sit and ponder "what if" as she walked off the court, thinking about a close point that would have allowed her to win her match.

Card was left without a match to close out her career. She was disappointed by losing easy points and therefore could not overcome her opponent.

Saturday in Louisville.

"They have a deep team," she said. "The depth was able to take its toll, as we lost to many close matches by one or two points."

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld said one point can determine a close match between victory and defeat.

"We have many tight matches this Saturday, which could have gone either way," she said.

"Unfortunately for us, they went DePaul's," Auld said.

The SIUC women's tennis team dropped seven of eight matches Saturday against DePaul.

Auld said DePaul is a very solid team at the top of its lineup, which gave the Salukis trouble.

"DePaul is regionally ranked, and we were going to need a strong performance from the top of our lineup in order to perform well," she said.

SIUC's loss came from senior Patricia Zihlcr of Bienne, Switzerland, who won her match 6-3.

Auld said she was pleased with Zihlcr because it was her first conference match of the year. Shoulder surgery kept Zihlcr off the court for the entire fall season and last week's Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

"You're playing tough competition is necessary," Auld said. "The team members because it gets them ready for conference play."

"I intentionally schedule schools I think I can beat," she said. "But you're going to take a huge leap against better competition."

"We're going to go there with the intention of winning and to improve on overall," Auld said.

Liz Gardner, a senior from Easoe, England, said Saturday's matches were disappointing to lose, but all of the matches were close.

She said the experience of losing the close matches can only help the team this weekend.

"We need to focus and do the best we can," she said.

"If our singles players can win the close matches, it will give the doubles more confidence," Auld said.

Card said the more matches the team plays, the easier it is going to be to find its groove in match play.

"We look at how we're playing and improving," she said. "Most importantly, though, we want to be ready for our conference season."


McClendon leaving SIUC for big time

McClendon, who has garnered every major award and the conference crown, will play his last game against Bradley University Saturday at SIU Arena.

Scott said she was excited, who is assured of a conference berth, to win the conference tournament for McClendon.

"I feel badly because as great a player as she has been, she would trade all her individual awards to get a conference championship," she said.

"If we do that," White said.

While Scott said McClendon is a team leader, McClendon has earned an individual spotlight during her career.

Some of McClendon's highlights include being a two-time MVC defensive player of the year, an honor she is expected to snag this year after recording 110 steals.


\[ See McClendon, Page 14 \]