The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February2001
Volume 86, Issue 85

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2001 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 2001 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Total enrollment figures down, off-campus numbers on the rise

INSIDE
International enrollment up

Figures also show on-campus increases with 75 international students and 127 graduate students.

And so pleased about the international enrollment numbers going up. Jackson said.

“We need to give credit to Liberal Arts and their recruitment,” Jackson said.

However, the number of students studying law is down slightly from last year, and the number of medical students has decreased by three. Jackson was also disappointed to report that the College of Engineering, Science and Educational numbers had dropped.

“There are very few teaching academicians and majors in those colleges,” he lamented.

Jackson said the University will be heavily recruiting undergraduate students for fall 2001.

“We have to continue to stress recruitment of undergraduates on campus,” he said.

MCMA facilities face digitization deadline, funding in question

From crowded television studios and office space in the hallway to cinema majors working in a dungeon, the Communications Building is feeling the pinch.

And the analog equipment is not exactly up to date anymore, as high definition digital television is squeezed into crowded rooms full of wires and screens.

However, the “quick fix to fix” comes with the usual cash flows price tag, in this case, $3.6 million.

But the Communications Building must undergo the necessary digital facelift because the changes needed are required by the federal government.

The College of Mass Communications and Media Arts is required by federal mandate to complete the digitalization process by May 1, 2003.

To do so, they will need $9 million for equipment and $10 million for a building to house the new technology.

In addition, they must continue managing and teaching the use of analog equipment.

It will cost the school $4.8 million to maintain the old electronics.

Digitization is the process of converting from analog equipment to digital.

Although SIUC’s digitization needs are on a five-year plan, the State Board of Education is working diligently, he is not confident the money will arrive in time.

The deadline is looming in the face and we need a lot more money, he said. “It’s down to money.”

Ramaprasad has met with Jackson and President James Keith Sanders, president of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Although Sanders is the former dean of MCMA and is sympathetic to their plight, he could only suggest that they continue lobbying for the money.

New technology and more space are not only concerns for those housed in the Communications Building, but also problems for programs stationed on campus.

An old house, once condemned, sits on the corner of campus behind the Recreation Center.

The house conceals one aspect of the Communications facilities, yet does not have a campus phone number or campus mailing address.

It is the Southern Illinois Radio Information Service, which broadcasts news from newspapers for the visually impaired.

Gov. Ryan stresses commitment to people of Illinois in address

In his hour-long State of the State address Wednesday, Gov. George Ryan assured quality, affordability and accessibility for all institutions of higher education in Illinois.

“Our current budget for higher education is the largest in our history,” Ryan said.

Legislators broke into applause when Ryan announced that the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education gave Illinois the top overall score among 50 states for higher education.

To ensure Illinois colleges can compete in the economy of the 21st century, Ryan funded research parks across the state to encourage research and universities. On Jan. 16, SIUC received an Illinois FIRST grant for $500,000 to help construct a research park.

During Ryan’s previous year in office, the University also received $350,000 for investments at the Public Policy Institute, which brings in grant money to study and deal with state and national issues.

“We are in the process of putting an endowment,” said Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute.

Although funds for higher education, Ryan could proudly list other improvements, that have been made throughout the state with funds from Illinois FIRST program.

Since the $12 billion five-year plan was initiated in 1999, Ryan’s administration has begun to rework schools and universities, replacing the 24 percent of roads that have surpassed their 20-year design lifespan.

In the words of that old Burt Reynolds movie, "We are things that are real and they are going to last a long time," said Carbondale City Councilman Brad Cole.

The college has received $4.8 million from the state through the Illinois FIRST program towards the digital equipment money.

Although Ryan assured quality, reconstruction along with the resurfacing of roads that have surpassed their two-year design lifespan. Thus for the college has received $4.8 million from the state through the Illinois FIRST program towards the digital equipment money.

The Illinois FIRST program is a five-year $12 billion effort designed by Gov. George Ryan as a Fund for Infrastructure, Roads, Schools and Transportation.

Officials have also applied for federal aid through various programs and are working to someday finish through the Friends Board, a local effort working on a letter-writing campaign.

Lady Daugs lets one slip by to Bradley at the Arena, losing 73-66.
**DIGITIZE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Ryan continued from page 1

Ryan, continued from page 1

bureaucracy, eliminate red tape, and make the system more favorable to you and me,” Ryan said.

Markis Hovor, superintendent of Vienna High School, is one of five voting members to the Education Funding Advisory Board appointed by the governor. The board recommended to Ryan an annual increase of $135 in the foundation level of state funding for every student.

“Any positive efforts that could streamline the process would be appreciated,” Troc said.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Oakwood Hills, said the governor’s annual State of the State address, given on the House floor to members of the Illinois House and Senate, was not favorable to Ryan’s proposed comprehensives during the past year and set a vision for the future on the table.

“Any thing that really caught me was that his whole family was there, it was really heart-warming,” Luechtefeld said.

Ryan, who continues to face a barrage of negative publicity for wrongdoing in the Secretary of State office when he was in charge, also addressed the more serious issues of job loss that has plagued Illinois since the downturn of the economy.

“To anyone who has received a pink slip in the last few weeks, I want to know that we will not forget you, and we will not forget you,” Ryan said. Rep. Mzik Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the issue of job loss has been a real concern of Southern Illinois since the 1990s. Bost, a veteran of the Marine Corps, said that the current administration is working to create new jobs in coal and the advancement of tourism, specifically mentioning Grant City Park.
Earthquake survivor donations: Nicole White, a graduate student in administration of justice, stops at the India earthquake survivor display outside of Foster Hall on Wednesday. The Indian Student Association sponsored the event and will be outside of Foster from 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. through Friday.

The fight against MTBE

Health risks fuel arguments in both U.S. and state legislatures

Bourke Speaker

U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald and Rep. Mike Bost are renewing separate efforts to ban a hazardous fuel additive that contaminates drinking water, using the Environmental Protection Agency and legislation to thwart what they say is a threat to human health.

Fitzgerald, R-Ill., targeted newly-appointed EPA administrator Christine Todd Whitman, a brass musician, dancer, or athletes to be successful in the United States. Fitzgerald and Bost are advocating ethanol over MTBE. Fitzgerald said Whitman, former Illinois' economic spokesman, is promoting the importance of ethanol in the agricultural economy.

Fitzgerald and Bost are amending legislation to initiate the usage of MTBE and ethanol, but at this time he is uncertain what it will be. Bost was successful last year in placing MTBE notices on pumps.

Memorial for former SIUC student Friday

Memorial services for Batetina Popova, a former SIUC graduate student, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Meredith Funeral Home, 300 S. Ave. A. A reception with a dinner and musical tribute will follow at 4 p.m. Feb. 3, at the Guest House in Carbondale. Popova died Friday as a result of Lou Gehrig's disease.

Professor's book highlights black artists

Brett Neuman

Fern Logan wants young black men and women to know they don't have to be rappers, dancers or athletes to be successful in the United States. "I want them to realize they have options," said Logan, an associate professor of photography.

Logan has tried to illustrate some of the lesser-known innovators of the fine arts through a book of portraits of famous black artists, a common theme for February's Black History Month.

The book features 61 famous blacks including Alvin Ailey and Gordon Parks. But Logan does not want the book to focus on the famous artists; she wants to feature the work of lesser-known innovators in the fine arts. The drive behind the book came to her in the early 1980s while realizing her own lack of knowledge of black artists was limited.

Logan has worked on the 128 page book held during the week of Feb. 12 centered around black artists. We can't leave it...

Free newspapers come to University Housing

Corell Rodriguez

Trent Steinmann now has a way of getting news close to home.

Steinmann, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he came up with the idea of a free newspaper in St. Louis Post-Dispatch at Lentz Hall every morning free of charge. The free newspaper is part of a pilot program spearheaded by USA Today. "We've picked up a Post-D Dispatch everyday," Steinmann said. "I like knowing what's going on in the states.

The program, which started Monday at SIUC, began at Penn State University four years ago. To offer students more outside information, every student who lived on campus was provided with a newspaper.

Despite being free, many of the newspapers went to the recycling bin, noted by any students. USA Today then trialed a program which put the newspaper in mailboxes making them available for whoever wanted a paper. The program has taken place in more than 200 universities nationwide.

"We think it's a great educational tool," said Lori Courtois, account manager for USA Today in St. Louis. "It's a way of bringing the world to them.

In addition to USA Today and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, students at SIUC will also be able to choose from the Southern Illinoisan and the Chicago Sun-Times.

The program came to SIUC when the members of the Resident Hall Association noticed other schools had the newspapers available to them. Shortly after, USA Today called and offered the program.

The University received a four-week trial run of the newspapers, which are available outside the cafeterias of Lentz, Grinnell and Treehollow halls and in the lobbies of Ms. Smith, Neely and the Job Corps.

Before and after the trials, surveys are distributed to students opinions on the program. Trent Kirk, associate director of Housing, said while the students may like the idea now, he is not sure how they will feel when they find out there would be a $10 charge per student each semester.

"If things went free and just fell out of the sky, we would all just say, yeah, well try it,' Kirk said.

The charge would only go to students who live in University Housing and may decrease if readership rises.

LaChandra Washington, president of the RHA, said the program would be beneficial to the newspapers and the students who read them.

"I think it will definitely increase readership," Washington said. "And we..."
**LETTERS**

**Electoral College conceived with devious intent**

Dear Editor,

I was deeply disturbed and surprisingly humbled by the "Three-Dimensional" article by U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, triple-nominated for the MacArthur Foundation grant, in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The notion that I received from the column was a message of content and satisfaction with a system that is said to be an anachronism of harmony and continuity that has just recently surged the nation away, and more specifically, the state of Florida. It is without question that the Electoral College is a part of our country's establishment and has been running smoothly for some time, but the recent political events have forced me to ask the question: do Americans, including Fitzgerald, want to go through a process similar to the one we just experienced? My general assumption would declare certainly not.

When evaluating the Electoral College process it is essential that one is understanding of its purpose and intent; otherwise, I believe that we need to be aware of some of the possible alternatives to our current system. The founding fathers were during the U.S. Constitution in 1787, James Wilson of Pennsylvania, advocated a direct election of the president. At first, many great consideration to the idea, but James Madison of Virginia put up a fierce battle against the notion. Madison felt that a direct election would severely hurt the South, and he was successful in his endeavor. The first election was done in a direct election. Following, the North and South supported the Electoral College, as it was established in the convention of 1804.

It is clear that the system was established through a time when the nation had turned a beneficial means for the South to maintain their power. The idea of the Electoral College had been more than 200 years since the founding of this nation. It is no wonder that we might see that we rely on the same system that comes from the turn. This lead to one of the main criticisms of the system, the South to count. This has been the reason for the political events in the nation and if it is that our representatives allow us to speak collectively. Not through a system based on unfairness and established through a mechanism of power, but through a new time for change and contemplation. Hopefully, Fitzgerald will take these two time canons before he object to his colleague's pursuit of justice.

Myron M. Jackson

---

**COLUMNIST**

**This spud's for you: The choices are endless**

Have you ever noticed how every single decision in life has been thrown into the trash? Bye, fast food. Instead of choosing a small town What's At Stake May Not Be Worth The Risk. A war is being fought in Creal Springs. Instead of guns, it is a battle fought with letters, phone calls and unwavering perseverance. And at the heart of the struggle is a rural community, contentedly living far from the encroachment of urbanization. Concerned residents have marched into combat against three major oil companies to stop a pipeline construction and conversion to a petroleum tank farm in the midst of their lovely landscape.

The choice of what to eat is a tough decision. The choices are endless. I want to suppress my appetite until completely confident of my decision, too. This is the authoritative or certain I sound as I answer that fries. I answer the cashier's questions with the mulling my lunch choices over in my mind as stop a pipeline conversion and construction of every factor involved in the project, such as what history. It was carefully monitored. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is conducting an environmental assessment of the pipeline. Does an assessment mean the assessment is thorough enough?

An Environmental Impact Statement would require an extensive examination of every factor involved in the project, such as economic possible alternatives to bring petroleum to the area and the pipeline's accident history. Even though Centennial says a mere assessment was sufficient, the facts compel an impact statement.

The pipeline, and two that run parallel to it, has suffered 20 incidents since 1985 and caused more than $200 million in damage. The pipeline runs near the New Madrid and Wabash Valley fault lines. Though the oil companies' officials said the pipeline is built to withstand earthquake activity, seismologists say an earthquake that registers 6.5 on the Richter scale can destroy a pipeline. The pipeline is leaking petroleum, which is a danger for asthma, various forms of leukemia, skin lesions and other health problems.

The pipeline may be safe, and conversion may occur. But it would be grossly irresponsible to deny the long-term benefits of an impact statement. We must show the oil company that we will not be snubbed over, and we can have a say in what may affect each of us. There is still time to join the fight. Demand an impact statement.

Write to: David B. Boerger, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First St., N.E., Room 1A Washington, D.C. 20504

---

**NOT JUST ANOTHER PRIDDY FACE**

**By Grace Paddy**

When I walk into the Dining Commons on a rainy day, I usually see a sea of people eating. Sometimes, I see a few people eating alone, but usually, there are groups of people sharing a meal. The food here is good, but I never seem to find something that I really love.

Every day, I have to make a decision about what to eat. Sometimes, I choose a salad, and other times, I choose a sandwich. I try to choose healthy options, but I also want something that is flavorful and satisfying.

One day, I decided to try a new dish that was on the menu. It was a vegetable stir-fry, and it was amazing. I couldn't believe how delicious it was. I've been eating there ever since.

I think that food is an important part of our lives. It can bring people together and create a sense of community. It's also a way to express creativity and qualità. When I eat, I try to be mindful of what I'm putting into my body, and I try to choose options that are good for me.

I hope that you'll try a new dish sometime soon. It can be a fun and exciting way to explore new flavors and cuisines. And you might just find something that you love.
At the next Board of Trustees meeting, the approval of the park's operating papers, including bylaws of operation governing the board of directors, is motivating GPC to seek some specific element within those papers which states there will be representation by research faculty.

"They can present an argument as to how much representation should exist," said GPC President Bill Peters. "Right now, we just want any kind of representation. It's a research park."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said despite possible implementation of the operating papers, there would be little to no difficulty expanding the research park's board of directors to include research faculty.

Jackson said some progress has occurred to accommodate concerns about the lack of research representation.

"We're considering a set of rules and bylaws in the next BOT meeting," Jackson said. "Included in that will be the expansion of the (park's) currently existing board of directors."

Jackson said the inclusion of John Koropchak, interim associate vice chancellor for research, as a member of the board of directors, as well as other possible slots, will hopefully address concerns about needing more Southern Illinois-oriented, as opposed to Carbondale-oriented, businesses involved.

Koropchak, also dean of the Graduate School, said while he has not seen anything in writing, his inclusion has been discussed at December's board meeting, as well as the first meeting of the research park's board of directors.

"There was some suggestion at other campuses that this kind of position is not on the board," Koropchak said. "However, what was not indicated was that in most of those other places, this board would report to a vice chancellor of Research. In this board's case, it reports directly to the BOT."

The creation and addition of an advisory group is another item that could alleviate concerns of lacking representation, Koropchak said.

"He said he has been asked to recommend names of candidates for this particular group.

"We want to have a whole different faculty advisory group that would be from the research community," Jackson said.

While there is some concern that after the operating papers are implemented there would be some difficulty expanding the board of directors or implementing an advisory board, Jackson said that the current proposals prove "that's not the case."

### MTEB CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

would discuss their options after consulting their agricultural and EPA advisors within the next couple weeks. He added that while at this time he has no idea what sort of legislation he would propose, some effort would "probably be going through."

Local news is, though, Jackson County has managed to avoid any serious spill and ground water contamination, prevention is the key.

"With the best we can, we get the oil companies to use ethanol instead of MTBE," Brown said. "It just doesn't make sense to use a product to preserve the air quality when it depletes the ground water."

The two success, while uncertain, would put Illinois into a growing list of states eliminating MTBE. Three states ban the additive, and nine other states are currently phasing it out.

The argument concerning its safety is a down-cut issue. While MTBE opponents argue that it is a cancer-causing agent, proponents rightly warn there is no cancer risk due to the small amount of MTBE.

But the issue of leaking water contamination is almost non-detectable. A leak from an underground storage tank, lemn mower or even a car wreck floods it through the soil into ground water, amounting to a huge threat to the water supply. The nanoparticles from a contaminated source renders the water unpalatable.

"MTBE doesn't go away," said Monte Shaw, an LLC employee. "We have to remove these harmful chemicals from the water."

Since the 1970s, MTBE has been used to comply with the Clean Air Act. MTBE and ethanol increase engine performance and reduce pollution emission, as well as being an oxygen source for cars with catalytic converters.

First documented health complaints arose in the early 1990s. Since then traces have been detected in ground water throughout several states nationwide.
Students hit fraternity-forming roadblock

Sarah Roberts
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Aaron Logan is looking for a few good men and just one faculty adviser.

The junior in biological science from Gibson City has attempted to establish a new fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, since transferring from Millikin University last August. Having completed two of the three required steps in the Registered Student Organization process, he only needs a full-time faculty adviser in order to have the fraternity recognized as a legitimate RSO.

His efforts to secure an adviser have been unsuccessful, however, and Logan has grown increasingly frustrated with what he perceives as excessive paperwork and red tape.

"I thought it would be difficult, but I didn't think it would be this hard," Logan said. "On a scale of difficulty from one to 10, I would give it a 10." But establishing an RSO is relatively easy, according to Katie Sermersheim, assistant director for Student Development.

A group needs 15 signatures, a constitution and a full-time faculty or staff adviser to be considered for RSO status. Undergraduate organizations are forwarded to Undergraduate Student Government for approval while graduate organizations are sent to the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

According to Sermersheim, once an organization completes the appropriate paperwork, it can expect a high success rate in being recognized.

"In the four years I've been here, Undergraduate Student Government has never voted down an organization," Sermersheim said.

Sermersheim said that finding a faculty adviser is generally not the most arduous task of the registration process. Campus faculty are surveyed each year to determine whether they would be willing to serve as advisers or supervisors for RSOs. Participation is typically high and dependent upon research and teaching loads.

"It's a great way to utilize faculty if they happen to share the interests of a particular organization, as well as putting them in touch with other student interests," Sermersheim said.

Logan contends that a major part of his difficulty in finding a faculty adviser stems from the fact that he is striving for a new greek fraternity, which carries with it an abundance of negative stereotypes.

"I had a chemistry professor whom I asked to be my adviser and he said that students were only interested in starting fraternities in order to have another house to drink at," Logan said.

Sermersheim said Logan's problem is somewhat heartened by the positive news he has heard about other greek organizations on campus and stresses the need to shake off skeptical attitudes surrounding his fraternity.

"The whole greek system has been bad-mouthed," Logan said. "But our (fraternity's) main goal is to serve the community as much as possible."

Logan and the five other students in support of the fraternity now find their efforts at a standstill until an adviser can be located.

"I've been trying to get other people behind me right now because we can't do anything until we have an adviser," Logan said.

More than 450 RSOs exist on campus, and the Student Development office receives between 10 and 20 new applications each semester. Sermersheim encourages students to take advantage of the opportunity to plug campus interest in a variety of issues.

"I really believe in the value that exists in people finding peers with similar likes and interests," Sermersheim said. "It's a great and memorable experience for an undergraduate career."

International enrollment up for Spring semester

Increase attributed to personal touches from IPS

Emily Ostenhof
DAILY EGYPTIAN

International student enrollment figures have increased by 75 students for the spring 2001 semester. The increase brings the total number of international students on SIUC's campus to 1,365.

The presence of international students has added diversity to the University's educational setting for more than 50 years, says interim Chancellor John Jackson.

"It helps us to be a more cosmopolitan place," Jackson said. Jackson attributed the increase to the personal attention that Jared Dom, director of International Programs and Services, and Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, give to international students.

Jackson also said the increase is due in part to a reduction in international tuition costs.

Phil Lindberg, assistant director of International Students and Scholars, noted that his office is already responding to this increase.

"This semester is a lot busier. We have a lot more traffic as more students come in for help and to get information," Lindberg said.
5 BDRM HOUSE, Green House
501 S Hays, 207 W Oak, $350/mo, water/Inst. 
529-2432 or 684-2663.

3 BDRM HOUSES, RENTAL: $475/mo, 529-3513.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, SW C’dale, w/d, no pets. Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CARBONDALE AREA, AVAILABLE
LARGE 5 BDRM house, Incl. back porch, new paint, new wood floor, new kitchen.

5 BDRM HOUSES, RENTAL: $1500-$7000

2 BDRM TRAILER, very nice, 3 closest to Colorado, $250/mo, water/Inst.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, 3X70, 351-8761 or 684-6862.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, quiet, w/d, $549/mo, country Living, 310-309-1889.

NOW NEW 2 bdrm. 2 car garage, large yard, close to Old Town, nuts only 1.16, 539-3650.

ASSISTANT CHIICKENS’ HOMES
Helpful for the laura of a full program of research, social and educational activities for chil- dren. Email to associate director of chid domastic violence on chid help. 

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm from bath, brick house, w/d, c/a, maintenance

CARBONDALE, 2 bdrm, 6UILT 1998, garage, whirlpool, avail Feb, $620/month, $450, pets ok, Chuck’s Rentals, call

CARTERVILLE, 2 BDRM house, deck, free mowing & trash, $350, utilities included, 207-511, 319, call 549-0081.

C’DALE & MOSAO country setting, 2 bdrm - 3 bdrm suites, Iott office, 2 car garage, newly remodeled, near Local campus, 529-6826.

CARBONDALE, 2 bdrm - 3 bdrm IN CAMBRIA
WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM/ALPHA.HML


CARBONDALE, 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm IN CAMBRIA
WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM/ALPHA.HML


B. (888) 923-3238, or visit Campusfundraiser.com at

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES

BAR MAIDS & HOSTESSES
Creighton crushes Salukis in Omaha

After SIU jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the early moments of Wednesday night's contest, Creighton University rallied with a 33-4 run and never looked back.

Poor defense and an ugly offensive display by the Salukis contributed to a 74-52 half-time falter, as the Bluejays ran SIU out of the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

"They had us out of sync tonight," said junior forward Ricks Walker. "We just weren't ourselves."
Salukis lose 73-66 to Bradley University
MATT BERNHA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With one minute and 16 seconds left in the game, the Salukis were down just three points, but a win would have meant to be.

The SIU women's basketball team's rebounding struggles continued, and their opponent's 9-of-12 free throw performance during the final minutes, were what did them in a 73-66 loss to Bradley University at SIU Arena Wednesday night.

Riding on the game is what could have been the Salukis first back-to-back win this season. Also, the Salukis had not lost to the Braves since a loss to Bradley University at SIU Arena Dec. 31, 1997. But the lack of consistency that has plagued the Salukis all season, once again, reared its head.

"They just out-hustled us," said senior Terica Hathaway. "Of course the rebounding going after loose balls... they just seemed like they wanted it more and we've got to be able to focus up. We've got to be able to, at the end, put the ball in the basket.

"I challenged them a little bit," Buecher said, "and I really thought they stepped up. That's kind of been our head-and-hot botton. We need second-chance baskets. We don't have that right now that other teams have or the depth, so we need to take advantage of any second-chance baskets that we can get."

Hathaway led the Salukis with 16 points followed by juniors Holly Teague and sophomore Molly McDowell with 10 points each. Bradle)' was led by Jennifer Jolley, senior, with 21 points, while sophomore Sara Bailey scored 16 and senior Mari Daves had 15.

WOMEN'S MVC

Senior members of the Saluki swim team, from left, standing: David Parks, Joe Tidwell, Melissa Williams, Dana Gerard, Luke Wotruba, Seated: Beth Ann Erickson, Nikoleta Michaladou, front: Dena Flye, Daniela Muri. The senior members of the team will have their final meet Feb. 16-18, 2001.

Men's swimming and diving seniors look to regain their place atop the MVC

JENN DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Imagine wanting something so bad, you would drive 45 minutes away four days a week just to train for a couple of hours and then drive the 45 minutes back home.

That is what Pittsfield native David Pabian did so that he could accomplish his goal of swimming at the college level. Yeah, with a town called Gwynedd, Pennsylvania. "What kept me going was the fact that I wanted to swim at the college level and it kept me going through it."

The hard work paid off as Parks and his fellow senior on the SIU swimming and diving team who will be going for their third Missouri Valley Conference championship in the past four years.

The two other seniors, Joe Tidwell and Luke Wotruba, also have their stories dealing with going to Carbonado and championships missed.

Tidwell transferred from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas where problems with the program and a shoulder injury led up to leaving the school.

"I decided to leave school and I didn't have anywhere to go for a couple of months and got a call from [SIU men's coach] Rick Wolen and decided to come here," said Tidwell, a native of Liberty Lake, Wash.

Tidwell was in Carbonado to see the Salukis last MVC victory in 1999, but he was not able to swim and as a result will be going for his first championship as the upcoming MVC championships on Feb. 16-18 at the Recreation Center.

Wotruba was redshirted last year and therefore could not assist his team when Southwestern Missouri State University came therefore could not assist his team when Southwestern Missouri State University came.

With Ann Erickson remembers when she was a child and how she hand passed practice so much that she used to try to hide her practice to get out of it.

"They joke about it because I would cry," said Erickson, a senior on the SIU women's swimming and diving team from St. Charles, "When it came time to be practice time I'd be like, 'I'll clean the house. I'll do this. I'll wash your car' I'd do anything to get out of practice."

Now, Erickson along with her seven fellow seniors, are battling in the final practices of their career as the Salukis vie for the final races of the season, the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Feb. 16-18 in Carbonado.

Lee Frye, Dana Gerard, Nikoleta Michaladou, Dena Flye, Josephine O'Leary, Meredith Smith and Melanie Williams are the other seniors on the upper-class team.

Like Erickson, most of the other seniors started swimming because their parents placed them in swimming lessons as young children and their talents were recognized by either their parents or the swimming coaches.

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.

"My older sister started because of their parents' building, however, at Frye and one fellow older siblings into the pool."

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.

"My older sister started because of their parents' building, however, at Frye and one fellow older siblings into the pool."

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.

"My older sister started because of their parents' building, however, at Frye and one fellow older siblings into the pool."

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.

"My older sister started because of their parents' building, however, at Frye and one fellow older siblings into the pool."

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.

"My older sister started because of their parents' building, however, at Frye and one fellow older siblings into the pool."

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.

"My older sister started because of their parents' building, however, at Frye and one fellow older siblings into the pool."

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.

"My older sister started because of their parents' building, however, at Frye and one fellow older siblings into the pool."

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.

"My older sister started because of their parents' building, however, at Frye and one fellow older siblings into the pool."

"My older brothers, they started swimming and I was bored at home with them going to practice so I started going too," said Frye, a native of St. Louis.