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FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOL. 86, NO. 86, 16 PAGES

FEBRUARY 2, 2001

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

Union approves contract

Strike averted as acrimonious round of labor negotiations end

KATE McCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Faculty Association accepted the administration's final contract offer Thursday evening, negating its right to strike and ending a year of rickety negotiations.

About 85 percent of the union membership voted by secret ballot in the Student Center Auditorium throughout the afternoon. Union officials would not release the final numbers of the vote until a ballot recount has been taken, but Faculty Association President Mortera Daneshdoost said it "was not really close."

The contract will be sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval at its Feb. 8 meeting. Tenured and tenure-track faculty are offered an average 11 percent raise over the next two years in the final offer, as opposed to the around 13 percent they originally requested.

Daneshdoost credited SIU President James Walker's pledge to help catch SIUC faculty salaries up to their peer institutions as a major incentive for the yes vote.

"We are hoping the new president will stand" on his promise to take care of the parity problem," Daneshdoost said.

"Walker has already made a big difference in the Faculty Association's opinion."



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Mortera Daneshdoost, Faculty Association President, announces that faculty members have decided to accept the administration's final offer on the new contract Thursday evening.

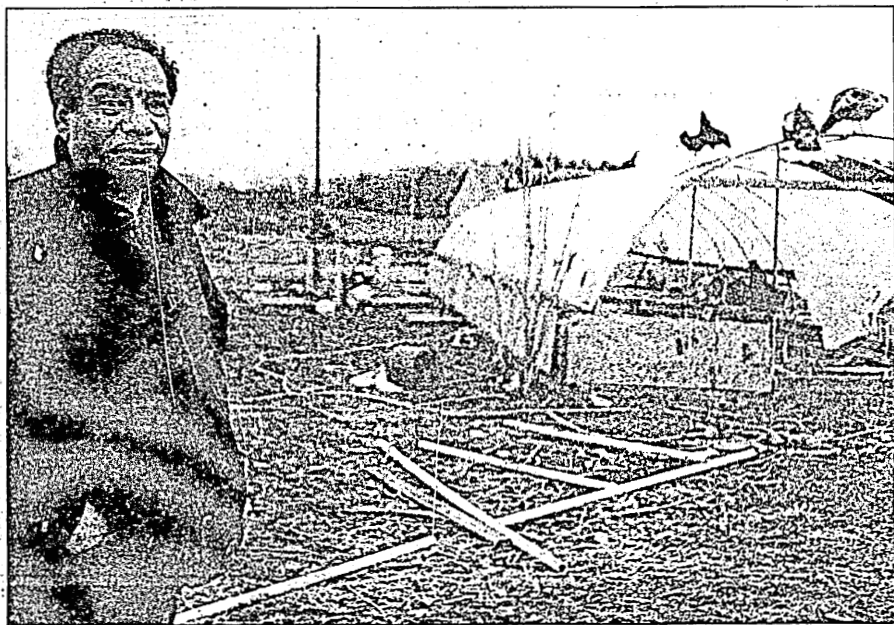
But the faculty will return to the bargaining table next year to continue fighting for stabilized faculty lines and better salaries.

"It appears to me the faculty is much more militant than they were before," Faculty Association Vice President Mary Lamb said. "I don't think the administration should be so smug the vote won't be different next time."

Last November's union vote securing their right to file an intent to strike at any time intensified the already tumultuous talks. After the vote, SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson wrote an open letter to the faculty condemning the decision.

Jackson said he was relieved Thursday after the vote was announced.

SEE CONTRACT, PAGE 2



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The farm of Abdo Soliman was vandalized Sunday night in rural Murphysboro. Vandals brutally killed a sheep and a turkey.

Barnyard assassins and mailbox marauders

Malicious mischief hits rural Jackson County, leaving two sheep and a turkey dead

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A wave of vandalism has hit rural areas of Murphysboro and Carbondale, leaving massed barnyard animals and charred mailboxes in a path of destruction.

Vandals viciously slaughtered a sheep and turkey with a 4 by 4 piece of lumber Sunday night at the farm of Abdo Soliman on Chautauqua Road. Soliman was forced to shoot another sheep beaten in the incident.

Jackson County Sheriff's Department told Soliman that they suspected the vandals were trying to steal turkeys. Soliman said the police

thought the sheep became "spooked" when the suspects entered the fenced-off pastures.

The vandals then swung the 4 by 4, crushing the skull of a sheep, smashing the jaw of another and scalping the feathers off the pulverized turkey.

An autopsy conducted by a local veterinarian revealed splinters of wood from the 4 by 4 in the carcasses of the turkey and sheep. Soliman has only lived at the rural Murphysboro farm for three years, where he has bred turkeys, sheep and guinea fowls. The incident has left him distraught.

"People used to stop and look at all my animals," Soliman said. "Now all my sheep are dead."

Barnyard animals are not the only

targets of the random acts of vandalism. Wednesday night the police reported the destruction of five mailboxes along Chautauqua, Country Club and Pump House Roads. The amount of vandalism has caused police to increase patrols in the areas.

Jackson County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Dave Nichols said the vandals poured an accelerant on the "vandal proof" mailboxes, which could have been gasoline or lighter fluid, scorching them. The mailboxes can withstand baseball bats or lead pipes, but they are not fireproof. Nichols could not connect the mailbox vandalism to

Gus Bode



Gus says: I guess the guys that did this will have to find human dates for Friday night.

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 2

Freshmen interest in politics waning, recent survey shows

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jessica Jatcko, a freshman in pre-med, is moderately interested in politics, but after school and other commitments it ranks pretty low on her list of things to put energy into.

Jatcko's interest in politics sets her apart from many other freshmen in the country. An annual survey shows freshmen interest in politics has sunk to an all-time low.

Only 28.1 percent of freshmen reported an interest in "keeping up to date with political affairs," the lowest percentage since the survey was established in 1966, when the figure was 60 percent.

The survey is conducted by Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles. The 2000 study questioned 269,413 freshmen from 434 bac-

calureate colleges across the nation.

Although the drop is only about 0.7 percent lower than last year's survey, the percentage was expected to go up because of the presidential election.

Jatcko said her interest in politics did peak during the recent presidential election, particularly during the heavy news coverage.

However, the Litchfield native doesn't see herself becoming actively involved in politics in the near future.

"I think it would be interesting and fun, but it's not really a priority," Jatcko said.

Dan Buechsenschuetz, president of the College Republicans, said he enjoys politics and thinks it is important enough to get involved.

"You have a unique opportunity in this country to be able to be involved in [politics]," Buechsenschuetz said.

Buechsenschuetz, a senior in computer science from Decatur, said he does not think the

lack of interest is limited to freshmen, but that all college students are apathetic to politics.

Students do not realize how politics affect their lives, he said.

Buechsenschuetz said involvement in the College Republicans has changed in the past few years.

When he joined the group three years ago people came looking to join.

"This year we had to go out and find them," he said.

Using recruitment tables the group found three or four students who really wanted to be involved last semester.

The College Democrats also saw an increase in interest during last semester's election frenzy.

President of the College Democrats Heather Voegeli said after the election interest decreased,

SEE POLITICS, PAGE 2

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CONTRACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think our offer was fair and realistic and I'm glad a majority of the faculty voted for it," Jackson said.

The faculty are currently operating under an expired contract. The contract date ended July 1, putting a freeze on faculty raises.

"I'm planning on starting the wheels turning so we can move toward getting those large paychecks out," Jackson said.

But spitting out overdue paychecks will take serious reworking of some University finances, as part of pay raises must be internally allocated.

VANDALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the barnyard massacre.

"We are not sure if the two incidents are related," Nichols said. "Vandals destroyed some signs the other night."

One of the mailbox victims, who would not give her name in fear of retribution by the vandals, said police originally told her the vandals blew up the mailbox with a cherry

POLITICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only those who really wanted to participate remained.

Voegeli, a senior in political science from Schaumburg, said students' apathy may stem from media coverage of political scandals and negative stories.

"It turns people off," Voegeli said. She also said students often feel powerless and do not realize they can have an impact.

"People our age don't understand that we can make a difference," Voegeli said. Another possible cause for students'

A side letter in the contract prohibits the administration from taking moneys from faculty lines to pad faculty salaries, a promise Daneshdoost said the union will "hold the board responsible for."

The administration is currently planning how to compensate for the salaries without depleting faculty lines.

"We've guaranteed what they're going to get and that is a concern of considerable magnitude," Jackson said. "We will have to struggle with it."

Adding to the apprehension of University officials is the possibility SIU will not get its full budget recommendation from Gov. George Ryan. The budget allotment from the state will be announced Feb. 21.

bomb before discovering the accelerator.

She thought the new "vandal-proof" \$50 mailbox would be the last she ever purchased. She has had at least 10 mailboxes destroyed in the 30 years she has lived on Pump House Road. She thinks the vandals are "bored teenagers with raging hormones."

"I've always called them 'the mailbox marauders,' the victim said. "I wish every time they tried to hit my mailbox an anti-Viagra drug would be injected into them to seriate down their hormones."

political listlessness is that they do not feel they have a stake in the outcome of election.

Jon Bean, adviser to the College Republicans, said students often do not become interested in politics until they become older adults.

Freshmen, raised on MTV, Nintendo and the Internet, may also become bored with the slow pace of politics.

"Issues don't seem to get resolved quickly in the political system," said Bean, an associate professor of history.

The continuing trend of waning political interest by college students is not a new phenomenon. It is an ongoing pattern of disillusionment, probably beginning about the time of Vietnam, Bean said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Spring Boat & Sportsman's Expo
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
SIU Arena
One-day admission for Adults \$4 Children under 12 free w/ an adult.
Continues Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Christians Unlimited Meeting
7 p.m.
Illinois Room - Student Center

SATURDAY

Wall Street Cleanup noon
Wall Street and Pleasant Hill at the Marberry Arboretum

SUNDAY

"Sundays at the Museum" 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
University Museum - C-Wing - Faner Hall

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item Deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

WEATHER

TODAY:

Sunny
High: 30
Low: 14

SATURDAY:

Partly Cloudy
High: 49
Low: 34

SUNDAY:

Rain
High: 50
Low: 31

MONDAY:

Partly Cloudy
High: 46
Low: 28

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1972:

• Southern Illinois offensive tackle Lionel Antwine was chosen with the third pick in the first round of the NFL Draft by the Chicago Bears. When the 6'6", 260 pound Antwine heard the news, he proclaimed: "Damn! If it don't look like Christmas!"

• "Diamonds are forever" starring Sean Connery as James Bond and "Dirty Harry" starring Clint Eastwood were the movies playing in Carbondale.

• Crazy Horse Billiards advertised their Wednesday special of a "sub & a coke" for 39 cents.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

The Flyest Gear Starts Here at EMPRESSIONS U. Why shop the mall? EMPRESSIONS has it all under one roof! Today's Hottest Urban Wear Including: As Mentioned On 96.5 FM. Carbondale, Illinois. Hours: Mon-Sat 11-5, Sun 12-5. Murphy'sboro, Ill. 484-8883. Black Owned & Operated: Ernie Bryant Owner. Weekly Shipments.

Are you frustrated with repeated attempts to control your weight? Weight Clinic For Women. Monday, February 5, 2001 - 6:15 p.m. Student Recreation Center. Sports Med Office (across from pool). Diet questions answered by a nutritionist, physician, or psychologist. Why fad diets don't work! What does control weight! Physiology of weight and body shape! Metabolism and body image!

Weight Clinic For Women. Monday, February 5, 2001 - 6:15 p.m. Student Recreation Center. Sports Med Office (across from pool). Diet questions answered by a nutritionist, physician, or psychologist. Why fad diets don't work! What does control weight! Physiology of weight and body shape! Metabolism and body image! For more information, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441. U-Card Approved Event!

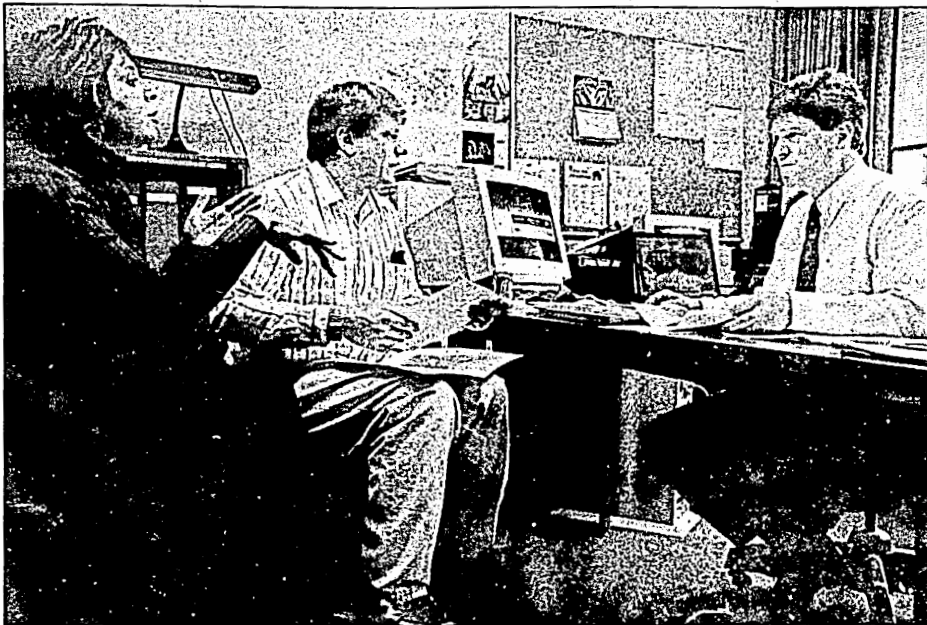
SIDE TRACKS f.a.c. Friday Afternoon Club. 2 pitchers & 1/2 Price Appetizers 4-7pm. "Let's Do Lunch at Tracks" Best Burgers in Town! Every Saturday From 11 - 4 p.m. \$2 Pitchers - 1/2 Price Appetizers - 1/2 Price Hot Wings & Fries. 1/3 lb. Burger, Fries, and 9 oz. Soda or Draft \$2.99. Chili Dog, Chips, and 9 oz. Soda or Draft \$1.99. (Offer good on Dine-in only)

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EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paul Singleton, a government recruiter for people with disabilities, interviews Owen Zimpel with the assistance of Heather Austin, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling Thursday in Wcoody Hall. Singleton is deaf and travels to 150 colleges and universities looking for disabled students to fill 350 summer job positions.

Resumes, experience goal of program

Recruitment opportunities introduce disabled students to workforce

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paula Bell has all the credentials.

A master's degree in business administration, a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a lively attitude make her a dream candidate for a variety of possible jobs.

Bell contends that potential employers haven't shown a high level of interest, however, because of one indisputable fact — she relies on a wheelchair. Her most recent quest for a job ended when her interviewer insisted on pushing her wheelchair for her during a tour.

"It seemed like they thought it would make a difference in what I would be able to do," Bell said. "They just couldn't get past the wheelchair."

Paul Singleton is no stranger to disability. Professionally he is one of 60 recruiters for the Workforce Recruitment Program for Students with Disabilities and regularly tours college cam-

puses searching for prospective employees for the federal government.

On a personal level, Singleton, who is deaf and communicates through an interpreter, has been employed by the Department of Defense for more than 10 years. He lauds the program as a valuable aid that was not available to him years ago.

"I was on my own, and I didn't know where to apply for work," Singleton said. "There were no programs that told me that I would have accommodations, assistive technology and support services."

The Workforce Recruitment Program was established in 1994 under the Clinton administration with the specific purpose of referring students with disabilities for employment at federal and private sector work sites throughout the United States.

Recruiters descend on 150 college campuses nationwide and interview an average of 10 students per school. Singleton is searching to fill 350 jobs this summer and will examine anyone with a disability to determine their capability and initiative.

"We want to increase the percentage of people with disabilities that are working," Singleton said. "A lot of them have welfare, disability and social security income. We look to remove that and put them in the workforce."

SIUC has participated in the program since 1998 with the main goal of providing disabled students with well-rounded resumes and job experience, according to Kathleen Plesko, director of Disabled Support Services. More than 500 SIUC students qualify for the service, and Plesko selected those she feels have the potential to take advantage of given opportunities.

"These are people who will travel, who will take risks, who will take jobs and who will do things that other people might think are crazy for them to try to do because they can't see or they can't walk, or they can't read," Plesko said. "These are people who can, despite some appearances to the contrary."

Earl Jordan was one such student willing to take a risk last summer. As an intern at Chicago's Defense Management Contract Agency, he gained what he said was valuable work experience that has opened doors for future employment.

"It wasn't my first choice for what I really wanted to do, but it gave me a chance to get in the real workforce and possibly go back and work again," Jordan said.

Plesko credits the Workforce Recruitment

SEE DSS, PAGE 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Sportsman Expo returns to SIU Arena

The 2001 Spring Boat and Sportsman Expo returns to the SIU Arena for its 17th year. The event will take place Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those in attendance can see decoy carving and appraisal, antique firearms and on Friday, can register to win \$500. The show will also include fishing and pleasure boats, archery and fishing rods.

Admission is \$4 and children 12 and under get in free. Tickets are available at the SIU Arena South Lobby Box Office during the event or by calling the Special Events Ticket Office at 453-5341.

Foreign film to be shown Sunday and Monday

The second film in the International Films Series, "Black Orpheus," will be shown at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Monday at the Life Science III auditorium.

"Black Orpheus" is the Brazilian version of the mythic tale of passion that defies death and finds immortality in true love. It is a 1958 color film by Marcel Camus, in Portuguese with English subtitles.

Admission is free.

Awarding Southern service

Service to Southern Award applications are now available in the Student Development Office, located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

The award is presented annually to an outstanding senior with at least a 2.75 grade point average for his/her participation and service contributions to SIUC. It is in the form of a \$500 gift, which is supported and funded by the Inter-Greek Council.

Applications are due to the Student Development Office by Friday, Feb. 16. For more information contact Katie Seimersheim, assistant director of Student Development, at 453-5714.

SIU Women's Club offers two \$1,000 scholarships

The SIU Women's Club will award two \$1,000 scholarships. The Dorothy Morris Scholarship will be awarded to a traditional female student of junior standing with a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

The Joyce Guyon award has the same criteria, except it goes to a non-traditional female student. The applications must be in by March 30.

For more information, call Fran Bequec at 529-3307.

SIUE possible location of School of Pharmacy

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The possible School of Pharmacy will be placed on the SIU-Edwardsville campus if the proposal passes through state legislators, according to Edwardsville officials.

When the original suggestion for an SIU School of Pharmacy was made at a September Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting, it had not been specified on which campus the school would be located.

But SIUE Chancellor David Werner said people have been studying the possibility for a few years, specifically for the Edwardsville campus.

"We're the ones proposing it — to be located here," he said.

While plans are still being finalized, Dwight Smith, assistant provost for planning at SIUE, said SIUE administrators will include the School of Pharmacy on the resource management allocation program for fiscal year 2003.

It's in very preliminary planning. Nothing has been definitely decided.

JOHN JACKSON
SIUC interim chancellor

But SIUC Interim Chancellor John Jackson said it is too early to state the location of the school as the research and proposal process continues.

"It's in very preliminary planning," he said. "Nothing has been definitely decided."

Former SIU interim President Frank Horton is researching the need for the school. His findings will be presented to the Board of Trustees this spring. SIUC officials estimated the cost to be between \$4 million and \$8 million.

There are two other pharmacy schools in Illinois, at the University of Illinois-Chicago and Midwestern University, both located in the Chicago area.

SIUC freshman women's interest in computer science declines

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brad Johnson's computer science classes at SIUC have been composed of mostly men during the past four years. So Johnson, a senior from Katy, Texas, was not surprised when he started his new job at a small consulting firm in Herrin and all his co-workers were men.

A recent survey conducted by the University of California-Los Angeles reported that freshmen women's interest in computers is higher than previous years. Although SIUC's enrollment in the Department of Computer Science has increased from past years, the number of women enrolled in the department decreased in the fall of 2000.

The survey, conducted by the UCLA Higher Education Research Institute, reported that men are five times more likely to pursue careers in computer programming than women, although college women say they are

now more interested in computers than in the past. Although their interest has increased, women's confidence in their computing skills is still half as high as men's, according to the survey.

The SIUC Computer Science Department reported the number of women enrolled in the department in fall 2000 decreased to 19, compared to 22 women in the fall of the previous two years.

The computer science enrollment numbers at the University reflect the women's lack of interest for careers in the computer world.

"Women are not going into the field at a particularly high rate. It can be an excellent career, yet women are shying away from it," said Bill Wright, chair of the Computer Science Department.

Wright reported that among the 351 students enrolled as undergraduates in Computer Science, only 65 are women.

Chih-Fang Wang, an assistant professor in computer science, thinks that most women switch majors from

computer science because of lack of interest, not the level of the course work. The number of women in computer classes decreases as the courses reach the 300 and 400 levels, Wang said.

The survey also points to a difference in the number of hours freshmen men and women devote to playing video and computer games and the time they spend on the Internet.

Johnson thinks men spend more time with this activity because they grow up playing the male-oriented games that involve guns and killing. Men spend considerably more time playing computer and video games: 35.4 percent of men reported playing for three or more hours a week, compared to 9.6 percent of women.

Although the interest of the women enrolled in the Computer Science Department has slightly decreased, Wang does not think there is cause to panic.

"I don't think there are any alarming factors as to why women aren't interested," Wang said.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leonard Boltz III, "LBIII," a senior in hotel-restaurant management, turned the tables with his collection of CDs at Carboz Wednesday night. Carboz allows amateur DJs to spin every Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Two turntables... and a chance to spin

Student DJs gain exposure spinning at Carboz

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

They are more than guys behind two turntables. They are waxers and mixers, melding records into one song: matching a base line by slowing down one track to fit the other and scratching in tempos or phrases that get booties shaking.

And they never birth the same results twice. They are the DJs who spin at Carboz Nightclub and Sports Bar, 760 E. Grand Ave., every Wednesday night in a sort of open mic

that started three weeks ago for those who want to get their names out. A different DJ has a chance to play every hour from 9 p.m. to close.

But they don't come for the dough. They do it all for the love of the spin — biting beats from friends and learning new techniques.

Painted palm trees splash the walls and moss hangs in the corner of the room called "The Hut." Here the amateur DJs wax their vinyl beside pool tables and a wide screen TV while average pop tunes blare on the main dance floor.

A funky disco beat coupled with a thick baseline surged around DJ Brett Wednesday, as he hunkered over turntables and described the woes of being a DJ in Southern Illinois.

"Making it down here as a DJ is much harder than making it in Chicago," said Brett Houston, a freshman in marketing from

Westmont who hopes to own his own club by 2010. "Here you can make \$75 a night. But I used to make \$200 an hour up north."

While this type of house music has gained worldwide popularity in cities, it's practically invisible in smalltown clubs and rarely appears on MTV.

From the VIP room of Carboz — a '70s-style collection of black pleather furniture, pillars and puffy curtains — DJ Brett pondered the genre's rise from obscurity.

"It's been real big for the last ten or so years, but there was a very small subculture listening to it," DJ Brett said. "It's getting to the point now where I've actually seen ads on television

SEE DJ, PAGE 5

Kel off 'Survivor' Where's the beef?

Suspected beef jerky hoarding dooms Kel's chances of survival

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bitter feelings arose in the Australian Outback Thursday night when Kelly "Kel" Gleason was suspected of hoarding food from his Ogakor Tribe companions, which may have led to his expulsion from "Survivor II."

Accusations began flying when Jerri said she saw Kel chewing on a piece of beef jerky. She and Tina even went so far as to search through Kel's backpack for hidden food — though they found nothing.

Kel, a 1992 SIUC radio-television graduate and Murphysboro native, tried to explain

that what they saw in his mouth was a piece of grass, but his teammates didn't seem to believe him. He then graciously offered to share his razors with the team.



Gleason

Kel also spent the three days of the episode trying to "catch fish for food" while the

rest of the tribe sunbathed in the water and joked about his efforts.

"The guy couldn't fish a rubber ducky out of a bath tub," said tribe teammate Colby Donaldson, a custom auto designer from Dallas, Texas.

Kel's expulsion stemmed from an immunity challenge on the fifth day. When Tina could not successfully swallow a worm, the Ogakor Tribe was defeated and faced with the decision

SEE SURVIVOR, PAGE 8

WHO'S NEXT?

•EPISODE THREE OF SURVIVOR II AUSTRALIAN OUTBACK WILL AIR AT 7 P.M. THURSDAY ON CBS.

Oh the horror! 'Rocky' resurrected this weekend

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Student Center's showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" this weekend once again offers students a valid excuse to crossdress.

Or so said Jeremy Kirk, Student Programming Council film director, as he sat in the artsy basement of the Student Center painting the infamous red lips that enunciate the film's opening song for a promotional poster.

"It's really surprising how many people show up dressed up," said Kirk, a senior in cinema and photography from Flora. "It's a different experience. It's not just watching a movie. It's a big party that happens to be watching a movie. Of course on college campuses, everybody loves a party."

Rocky Horror has been shown at the Student Center annually since the early '80s, usually appearing around Halloween. This time SPC has two versions of the cult classic. Audience members will be asked whether they would like to see the original or the

British version that contains the extra finale song: "Super Heroes."

"It's really become a tradition," Kirk said. "I got excited about it when somebody asked me when we were going to do it. It's like they expected us to do it."

The 1975 British-stage inspired flick has fiancées Brad and Janet stranded with a flat tire on a secluded country. But there's hope when they notice "a light over at the Frankenstein Place" happening into the horror-spoof world of Dr. Frank-n-Furter (Tim Curry) a self-professed "sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania."

Mad scientist Frank-n-Furter is building the perfect man to fulfill the position of sex slave while wearing make-up, a leather bustier with matching panties, fishnet stockings attached to a garter belt and power-hooker heels. He seduces Brad and Janet out of their stodgy innocence with the help of his ghoulish sex-fiend roomies. He and the characters romp out Goth fantasy in the Dracula-like mansion before returning back to outer space.

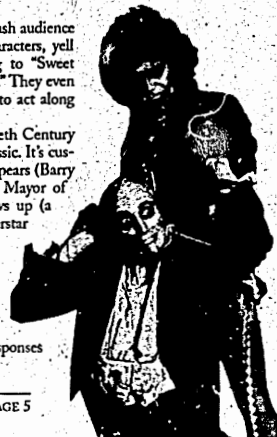
By itself the movie is lasciviously entertaining as horror cliché meets '70s Glam and outrageous sexual

confusion. But the real fun comes from brash audience members who dress as the crackpot characters, yell contrived lines at the script, sing along to "Sweet Transvestite" and dance "The Time Warp." They even bring props such as newspapers and rice to act along with scenes in the movie.

This participation elevated the Twentieth Century Fox box-office bomb to legendary cult classic. It's customary to call out "asshole" when Brad appears (Barry Bostwick, who can now be seen as the Mayor of "Spin City") and "slut" when Janet shows up (a perky Susan Sarandon before she hit superstar status.)

For every line in the movie or its songs, audience members have a snappy reply and/or way to change the line.

"There's three ways that love can grow" illicitly the comeback: "gay, straight or mediocre" as well as a wealth of others. Responses



SEE ROCKY, PAGE 5

Sensual 'Stories' from PJ Harvey

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

P.J. Harvey veers from orgasm to exorcism on her latest album "Stories from the City, Stories from the Sea."

Here Harvey conjures up metaphysical musings from the sweet thick reverb of guitars. And her razorblade voice chisels out the raw poetry of her lyrics, birthing murky and devourable torch songs.

All of "Stories" drips Harvey's usual sensuality, though it's more accessible than her last few attempts. Written during a stay in New York City, the album snakes through aural sight-seeing — Harvey spot-checks Little Italy, Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Empire State Building — while spinning tales of life and love.

The gem of the record



is "This Mess We're In," a priceless collaboration with Radiohead god Thom Yorke, who wafts through the song like a zephyr.

"And you must leave now/Before the sunrise/Above skyscrapers/The sin," Yorke

croons. And Harvey speak-sings, "This mess we're in and/The city sun sets over me," their two voices tangling like lovers.

Later on "This is Love," Harvey adopts the sexual playfulness of Liz Phair and chronicles the burn of new passion.

"I can't believe life's so complex," she moans. "When I just wanna sit here and watch you undress."

Other songs range from straight-ahead rock to tunes with an unapologetic punk attitude. But Harvey dumps her old themes of depression for songs with a decidedly upbeat twist. She's come to the other side of a nervous breakdown and now knows, "we float/take life as it comes."

DJ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

for raves. Before you'd get a number from one of your buddies or have a little bit of flier."

DJ Shad explained how this music caught on 25 years ago during the disco age, when DJs ripped records to keep clubbers dancing. It evolved underground at raves and house parties — still its true home, DJs say. But Rockford native Will Bernel, aka DJ Shad, said in the five years he's been at SIUC, the scene has finally started to crack open.

"We're just now getting a chance to play at different bars and clubs and showcase our sound," a softspoken Bernel said. "It's really hard in this area because we have no radio support. Places like Chicago play dance music in their rotation. Here they do play some, but it's sort of top 40 versions."

Shad explained that being a DJ is more than scratching out that "ceek-ceek-ceek" breakdance sound. Instead, he affectionately calls it "music that drives the soul."

"When you hear it, it makes you dance, or at least makes you nod your head," he said. "We hope to make other places notice that there is a scene for it — that you can make it in Southern Illinois."

After eight years of waxing, Shad earned a regular Thursday night gig at Stix Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave. The senior in journalism now goes to Carboz to help mentor struggling new artists and unite the local DJ community.

"I'm looking for understudies because I graduate in May," said Shad, who learned his style "Chicago House" on two cheap turntables and a Radio Shack mixer. "I want to pass the tradition on."

Leonard Boltz III — known as

lbthree at clubs — also wants to bring his DJ beats to a wider audience.

"My intention is to try and initiate the underground dance culture into the mainstream and get people off the Britney Spears and 'NSync," said Boltz, a senior in hotel restaurant administration from Florida.

And while he prefers to get paid, lbthree will play whenever and wherever.

"All I do at home is spin all day," he said. "If I wasn't here doing it, I'd be at home doing it. I love it."

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Entertainment calender

Feb. 2-8

Friday, Feb. 2: Madcap will perform psychedelic rock at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Admission is \$3.

Red Almanac's 2-D and 3-D photo display by Kelly Goodie, will be on display until Feb. 2 at Longbranch.

Sundance Country will perform at 9:15 p.m. Feb. 2 at Coo-Coo's. Admission will be \$5.

There will be an open mic night at 9:30 at Longbranch.

Dr. Zhivegas will play disco and '70s music at 10 p.m. at Copper Dragon.

Saturday, Feb. 3: Nonstop Reggae will play at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9.

Slimstones will perform blues/rock at 10 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub.

The Dorians, a traditional Celtic band, will perform from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. No Cover.

There will be a DJ/choir with Motown-Soul Review every Saturday at Tres Hombers.

Tripping Billies, a Dave Matthews tribute band, will perform at 10 p.m. at Copper Dragon.

Dianna Darby will play acoustic guitar at 8:30 p.m. at Longbranch.

Sunday, Feb. 4: Mercy will play jazz at 8 p.m. every Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub.

Monday, Feb. 5: Cannon, a jazz band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. every Monday at Tres Hombers.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Local DJs can perform open mic every Wednesday at 10 p.m. at Carboz.

There will be a Battle of the Bands rock at 10 p.m. with Ghetto Natives, Fighting Pull, and Frizolek at Hangar 9.

Thursday, Feb. 8: From the Attic will perform at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9.

ROCKY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

vary and new ones are created at every viewing as participants come up with their own repartee.

Meat Loaf fans, as well as those that revel in making fun of the goofy pop star, will enjoy his cameo appearance as murderous rocker Eddie. Rumbling through the mansion on a motorcycle with '50s greaser-like clamor, Meat Loaf bellows, "Hot potatoe, bless my soul, I really love that Rock and Roll" before getting homicidal over familial angst.

Scott Jones, a freshman in music from Carbondale, is excited about returning to this year's performance in the Student Center where he saw "Rocky Horror Picture Show" for the first time with a live audience in 1995.

"I had never heard the lines the audience shouts back during the movie. It was really cool," said Jones who subsequently bought the live-version album that includes audience wisecracking. "I'm not a part of the whole cult thing. I just like it because I like it."

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Obst seeks USG senate approval as election commissioner

Months of USG splitting hairs concerning constitutional definition of appointment behind move

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Enduring four months of bickering, Marty Obst offered himself up for senate approval as election commissioner at Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

A significant event in Wednesday night's legislative quagmire was the announcement by Obst, president of the Inter-Greek Council and Beta Theta Pi, that he would not accept the USG Election Commissioner position until the senate approved him by a two-thirds vote, to follow proper appointment guidelines.

"Why not settle the whole issue by settling it once and for all," Obst said. "One way or another,

I'd rather have finality and closure early enough."

The senate plans to vote on the Obst appointment at next week's meeting.

Obst said that he will not reveal his plans for spring elections until next week, but that he has been following originally stated intentions from last fall, which include arbitrary poll watchers and better logistics in pulling off the spring election.

"I didn't [reveal the plans] now because I didn't want people pulling something funny," Obst said. "I don't appreciate people doing stuff like that. I don't like being caught up in that stuff. I like to be up-front and have honest proceedings."

Nathan Stone, USG chief-of-staff, said Obst alerted him of his intentions last week.

"His main reason for it was because the senate has been having problems with him being election commissioner," Stone said.

The reason behind the senate's problem began in the fall.

USG President Bill Archer appointed Obst as the election commissioner in October, understanding it was within his power to "select" the

commissioner.

The senate disapproved of the selection, stating the constitution clearly said the senate must approve the election commissioner by a two-thirds vote.

A vote was quickly taken, but not until after some USG members had already left the meeting. Despite making quorum, the vote still was not enough to approve Obst, lacking by two votes.

Directly following that failed vote, after holding a short consensus to discuss the situation, it was loosely determined by the full body of USG that Archer's "selection" of Obst would stand.

However, a selection by a president is only valid for the semester in which the selection occurs.

At the first spring meeting, Archer reappointed Obst. In an interview earlier in that week, Archer had said that Obst without a doubt was the election commissioner.

"It never really officially passed when we voted on it the first time," Stone said. "[Obst] realized he didn't have the full support of the senate and if

Why not settle the whole issue by settling it once and for all? One way or another, I'd rather have finality and closure early enough.

MARTY OBST
president of Inter-Greek council and Beta Theta Pi

something goes wrong in the election, [people] would be able to go back and say, 'Hey! The senate didn't approve him.'"

Darin Ray, USG chairman pro tempore, said he thought Obst's decision shows respect for the senate.

"He has a moral character in my view," Ray said. "He doesn't want to do anything that doesn't have full support."

Recent USG elections have been marred by allegations of fraud and inconsistencies, increasing the importance of the election commissioner appointment.

Why are so many students choosing community colleges over four-year schools?

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ryan Clinch enrolled in community college after he had trouble adjusting to life at SIUC.

Attending a community college is a choice countless students make each year, but the reasons are diverse.

Undergraduate enrollment, which now stands at 16,876, dropped 194 students compared to last spring. Although only a decrease of less than 1 percent, the numbers could mean more students are attending community college for the first two years of their higher education.

Debra Wilton, from Dahlgren, transferred to SIUC in 1999, and is now majoring in marketing. Wilton chose community college first because it was less expensive and closer to home.

But Clinch, a junior from Peoria, enrolled in community college for

other reasons. Clinch came to SIUC in 1998 where he said he received poor grades his freshman year because he could not concentrate on his studies. In summer 1999, Clinch enrolled in community college and attended for four semesters and is now back at SIUC.

Clinch said he believes community college helped him make the transition to SIUC.

"It reduced distractions and it let me know what I needed to do to get good grades," Clinch said.

Larry Chapman, Dean of Students at John A. Logan College, said the most common reason to attend a community college is to save money.

Students who live close to John A. Logan and are classified as in-district residents pay only \$43 per semester hour. A student taking 12 hours only pays \$516 per semester. These are substantial savings compared to SIUC's approximate \$4,000 per semester tuition and room and board fees.

When students take classes at a community college, there is the danger that the credits will not transfer to the four year school, causing some students to fear that their community college career was a waste of time and money.

People who live near the Cartersville community college can live at home, saving them the cost of room and board. Another reason some may choose a school like John A. Logan is because of the smaller class size.

Chapman said the reasons a person chooses community college depends on the student's perspective. If a person is from a rural area, he or she will most likely graduate high school with a small number of people.

John A. Logan Community College, with an enrollment of about 5,000, is even a large step for those who graduated from a high school with a class of fewer than 100 students.

It's a nice transition before they go on to SIUC with 20,000 [students].

LARRY CHAPMAN
Dean of Students at John A. Logan College

"It's a nice transition before they go on to SIUC with 20,000 [students]," Chapman said.

However, Lisa Ciucci, a second-semester freshman, does not feel she should have chosen community college first.

Ciucci, a freshman in animal science from Kalamazoo, Mich., had a little trouble adjusting her first semester, but she believes her second semester is running more smoothly. Although things were tough at first, Ciucci said that community college was still not for her.

"Some people need smaller class sizes to learn, but I like the bigger

DSS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3


Program with attempting to address a sensitive issue regarding low numbers in disability employment.

"When the laws changed in 1990 regarding disability access, higher education absolutely opened the doors. The problem is that there has been no substantive change in the number of people who get jobs as a result of that education," Plesko said. "This is an attempt by the federal government to address that deficit and to diversify their workforce."

Jordan, who no longer attends SIUC and is transferring to a northern school, praised the program for reaching out to disabled students and urged others to take the opportunity to proudly showcase their talents.

"A lot of people think people with disabilities can't offer anything to an organization," Jordan said. "This program gives disabled people a chance to show off their skills and really show what we can do."

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Pilot recycling program begins

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The City of Carbondale reduced the amount of trash sent to landfills by an estimated 410 tons this year by recycling glass, tin and newspaper. If a new plastic recycling program is implemented citywide, it will reduce the amount of garbage going to landfills by even more.

Last week, the city began a pilot program that will add plastics to the list of recycled items. The program is being piloted only on the southwest side of the city.

Wayne Wheels of Environmental Services of the city said this area of the city offers a good cross section of the population.

"This section of the town is a heavy user of the recycling program," Wheels said.

Wheels said the initial response for the program has been positive.

"We will be looking at the numbers over the next few months to see if residents are taking advantage of the program," Wheels said.

If the numbers are good, the program may be expanded into other areas of the city.

Steve Shappard, a resident of the southwest side of Carbondale, said he takes advantage of the recycling program.

"I recycle my metal cans, but I really don't have a lot of plastics to recycle," Shappard said.

Director of Southern Sustainability Hugh Muldoon said this program is a step in the right direction. Muldoon said the next step of the program should be getting the material recycled in the community back in the community.

"We need to close the loop by keeping what we recycle in the community," Muldoon said.

During the recent Millennium Retreat, many community members voiced their concerns with the recycling issues and its effects on the community. The proposals included bringing a large recycling center to Carbondale and requiring businesses in the city to recycle.

"The city has been making good progress, but this is just another step," Muldoon said.

Off-campus bonfire group to disband

SOMMER BUNCE
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE)

- Facing mounting bills, lack of support and a few regrets, Keep the Fire Burning (KTFB) will disband at its next meeting in March, said board member Joe Dyson.

The group, which canceled its plans to build an off-campus bonfire last fall, has returned donations to contributors, will close out its bank account and will remove itself from the state's list of nonprofit organizations.

"We're trying to end this quietly — hopefully, no damage was done," said Dyson, a junior geology major.

KTFB was originally formed in defiance of the two-year hiatus imposed on Bonfire after the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse. The organization claimed the support of thousands of students and alumni in its effort to build an off-campus bonfire against the wishes of the Texas A&M University administration. However, a lack of funding for safety insurance ended the plan.

"People have a big misconception that we had money," Dyson said. "In reality, there wasn't enough interest to have enough money. What we probably should have done is called for an end — the stack we saw before it fell in '99 was the last Bonfire we're going to see."

Since the beginning, when founding member Will Clark purchased KTFB T-shirts from a supplier with personal funds, the financial situation of the nonprofit organization seemed doubtful, Dyson said.

The first T-shirts were given away for donations. The approximately \$1,000 the group raised from the sales was used for a new order of T-shirts, which were sold for \$10. KTFB's only other major fund-raiser came from selling 1,000 pens for \$1 each. Two hundred unsold shirts remain stacked in Dyson's garage.

Dyson estimates that KTFB is \$500 in debt.

"And that doesn't include our bills," he said, includ-

ing cell phones and travel expenses.

Dyson returned all equipment donated to KTFB, from new steel chainsaws to axes, files and other building supplies. The only donation the group kept was a \$1,000 check from James Fuqua, a former redpot and cattleman in Quanah. Fuqua's donation was used to pay bills last semester, Dyson said.

Fuqua said he was satisfied that his donation was used properly.

"[KTFB] had the best opportunity at keeping the traditions I'm familiar with," Fuqua said.

He and other former redpots guided the board members in their plans to build a bonfire.

"They did their jobs, and they did them well," he said. "But there just wasn't enough money and probably not enough support from the student body. We told them to pull the plug just when they were deciding they'd need to."

All other money donated to KTFB was returned to donors, said board member Will Clark. No money was used for personal expenses, he said.

KTFB's goal was the maintenance of the Bonfire tradition, Clark said. When people donated money to KTFB, they knew they were giving to more than just a bonfire-building effort, he said. However, because the organization is nonprofit and the plans for an off-campus bonfire fell through, Clark returned the money.

"We never said, 'Give us money, and we'll build you the biggest bonfire we can,'" he said. "In truth, there was no way we could foresee that we wouldn't be able to do that. We were just going till we couldn't go anymore. And God knows we wanted to build this thing."

In retrospect, Dyson said, KTFB's efforts may have been misguided.

"A lot of people don't have a clue what it takes to do something like this," he said. "Other than it being a good learning experience, I don't know that I would have tried this. Hopefully we did something positive, but it was a good time to end it and to start enjoying the memories of Bonfire and the people we lost."

Boston U. group ships unwanted books overseas

MORGEN MURPHY
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) - Standing in line waiting to sell back her books, Jenelle Radosta was disappointed when most of her books weren't bought back. Not wanting to hold on to her books or send them to the garbage dump, Radosta decid-

ed to help those less fortunate and send them across the ocean.

Radosta, a junior in the Boston University School of Education, founded the Students Helping Educate Less Fortunate Schools last semester. Now, thanks to SHELS, students can donate the books that Barnes and Noble won't buy back to universities in other countries where students cannot afford many of the books they need.

"We've all seen piles and piles of books in the trash," Radosta said. "It is such a waste because those books can be put to good use."

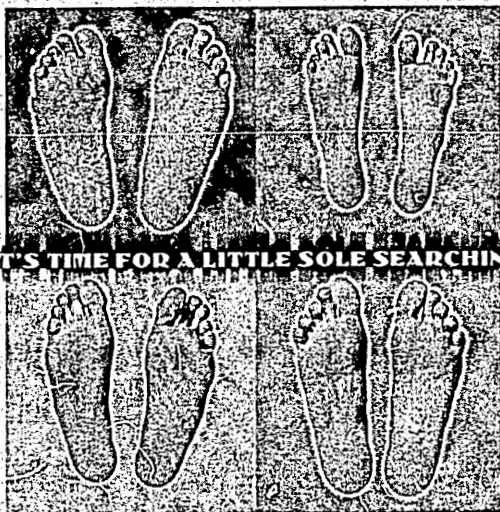
This past semester, SHELS set up boxes next to the Barnes & Noble checkout register for students to drop their books in. What resulted, Radosta said, was approximately 35 boxes full of books.

The boxes will be in the same place at the end of this semester and Radosta expects that even more

students will donate.

"I definitely hope that maybe once people are aware of the group, they will be more likely to [donate]," she said. "It doesn't take much to help out a country in need."

"I would absolutely [donate]," said Alyse Stojing, a College of Communication junior. "Most of my books are currently just taking up space on my shelves."



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What is brotherhood?

Rushees explore Greek family life

STACY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After waiting weeks for a bid, spending hours doing community service, forking over money for dues and fees and getting placed under scrutiny by peers and faculty, Katie Thomas made a lifelong commitment to brotherhood and sisterhood.

Thomas, a junior in clothing and textile from Zion, said becoming greek gave her the opportunity to make life-long friends. As an only child, having greek brothers and sisters was a chance for her to have a second family.

"It's just like a real family, you learn to work things out and work with each other," Thomas said.

As rush week continues, many SIUC students are searching for something to benefit from in the greek system other than leadership skills and community service.

Most greeks pride themselves on the brotherhood and sisterhood relationships they have with each other. This extended family is one benefit many students look forward to when they chose to go greek.

Thomas, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said her greek family gave her a sense of belonging.

In fraternity and sorority houses there is a level of camaraderie that bonds them for common goals. In some greek organizations like Alpha Tau Omega, there are as many as 75 members who have to work together. In such a large organization it is crucial for them to have some type of communication with each other.

Greek houses are one aspect that bring greek brothers and sisters together for the improvement of both the chapter and its members.

Donell Langs, a senior in university studies from Chicago and member of Iota Phi Theta, believes brotherhood means being there for the members when they need help and turning to each other for motivation.

"We have our problems, but in the end we always have to come together," Langs said.

Langs said his organization has been helpful to many greeks on the campus. They have worked concession stands, participated in Theta Xi variety shows, helped with security at parties and performed at step shows.

Langs said it is important for people to know that the greek brotherhood and sisterhood relationships are organizations that people should research and look into before they join.

"We are not gang-bangers," Langs said. "Being in a greek

organization will teach you about things."

Every greek organization reiterates the idea that the people in the greek system have a positive impact on each other. They say friendship and bonds formed within the greek family will continue even after the college years are over.

Mike Castro, a junior in business management from St. Charles and a member of Sigma Nu, said brotherhood is not easily defined and is too wide a topic to explain.

It's just like a real family, you learn to work things out and work with each other.

KATIE THOMAS
President of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Castro said he has had times when he disliked a member of his organization, but in the end he still has respect for their individual differences.

Respect, helpfulness and communication are skills learned in a greek letter organization that members say will help them out in the future.

Greek organizations say together they try to combat the negative stereotypes of drinking, partying and hazing, and the way they do this is by sticking together as a family.

"Being greek will help us to become better people in the real world," Thomas said. "If you can interact with 30 people in a house, you will be able to work with 50 in the [workplace]."

SURVIVOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

of voting off a member.

At tribal council, there was once again a seven to one vote, this time determining the fate of Kel. The lone vote was by Kel against Jeri.

As the credits ran on the enormously popular CBS show, Kel explained the lack of harmony among his tribe and his inability to fit in.

"I knew right from day one that it would be hard for me to fit in," he said. "I'm a military guy and the people I was working with are very unique, special types of people."

"It was going to be very hard for me to fit in to that mixture. I tried, I really did. I don't think in a couple of days we could have overcome our differences. Good luck, you're all winners to me."

The website Survivorsucks.com was once again successful in predicting this week's banishment. The site predicted Kel would be booted, stating that the most convincing evidence was "photographic in nature." They stated video clips shown from week three challenges did not show Kel.

With the departure of Debb from the Kucha Tribe and Kel from the Ogakor Tribe, both teams are even with seven members.

U. Notre Dame gathers in prayer for cancer victim

JASON MCFARLEY
THE OBSERVER
(NOTRE DAME U.)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-Wire) -

While soft tunes from an acoustic guitar streamed through the Zahm Hall chapel Tuesday night, students' thoughtful prayers and quiet sobbing provided a fitting chorus for the occasion.

"Miracle" may have been the operative word for the night, but it is uncertain if one will come for University of Notre Dame junior Conor Murphy. Amid reflections and grieving, several hundred students gathered for Mass in Zahm chapel Tuesday to offer

prayers for Murphy. Murphy's health took a turn for the worst Tuesday when doctors discovered he was stricken with apparent fatal complications from leukemia.

Murphy, who was diagnosed with leukemia in March, recently developed pneumonia and his immune system is "seriously compromised," according to former Zahm rector Father Jim Leise, who has been in daily contact with the Murphy family.

"It's a very critical time and prayers would be appreciated by the family," Leise said.

In a homily at Tuesday's Mass, Zahm Hall rector Father Thomas Bednar

spoke to a packed chapel that filled the pews and lined two walls of the chapel.

"We ask that Conor's life be renewed, that by some miracle he may return to us," Bednar said. "It's good that we weep and grieve today. We know that our sadness is a sign of our friendship and faith."

Throughout the homily, Bednar characterized Murphy as religious and courageous. Murphy demonstrated a strong will and a desire to be a person of faith, he said.

"We have the feeling that maybe Conor's life was too short, but we gather in a spirit of faith, knowing that life is a gift," Bednar said.

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[1:40] 5:00 8:10
Wedding Planner (PG-13)
[1:30] 4:10 6:50 9:10
The Gift (R) Digital
9:20 ONLY
Head over Heels (PG-13) Digital
[2:25] 5:10 7:30 9:50

VARSITY 457-6757
S. Illinois Street, Carbondale
SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets]
Chocolat (R)
[1:30] 4:15 7:00 9:40
Poor White Trash (NR) No one under 17 admitted without Parent/Guardian
[2:00] 4:30 7:15 9:50
Crouching Tiger (PG-13)
[1:15] 4:00 6:45 9:30

THE PLEDGE
Now showing at Fox Theatre

snatch
Now showing at University Place

THE PLEDGE
Now showing at Fox Theatre

Chocolat (PG-13)
Now showing at Varsity Theatre

Head over Heels (PG-13)
Now showing at University Place

THE MOVIE LEFT BEHIND
THE MOVIE (PG-13)
Now showing at Fox Theatre

Head over Heels (PG-13)
Now showing at University Place

WARNING:
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IS YOUR POSTERIOR STARTING TO FEEL LIKE COTTAGE CHEESE IN A ZIP LOCK BAG? THEN LAFF OFF THE BURGERS AND MAKE A BEELINE FOR JIMMY JOHN'S. OUR SUBS ARE BURSTING WITH BOTTOM-FRIENDLY VEGGIES AND TASTY MEAT WRAPPED BY THE FRESHEST OF BREAD. IT'S NOT HEALTH FOOD. BUT IT'S HEALTHY ENOUGH.
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Police confirm Dartmouth profs were stabbed

MARK BUBRISKI & JULIA LEVY
THE DARTMOUTH
(DARTMOUTH COLLEGE)

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) — Susanne and Half Zantop were victims of a stabbing, State Attorney General Philip McLaughlin confirmed Thursday in a news conference held at the Hanover police station.

However, he refused to comment on whether the weapon or weapons used in the attack were knives or other sharp objects.

McLaughlin also revealed that Zantops most likely knew the person or people who committed the homicide — since the police believe the couple regularly kept their doors locked while they were home.

"It is probable that the person or persons who entered their home were let in" by the Zantops, McLaughlin said.

Although he conceded that investigators could not rule out a random killing — explaining that the trusting couple "might have let a stranger in" — he said the police believe that they are "probably dealing with more of a targeted event than a random" crime.

"The logic points us in the direction of saying that the some person either went there with the purpose of harming the Zantops, or went there for other purposes and, while there, something occurred to cause that person to harm the Zantops," he said.

When asked if the "anonymous Dartmouth junior who was interviewed by The Dartmouth early

Thursday morning was considered a suspect, McLaughlin said, "I would not use that word."

He said his definition of a "suspect" is a person who arouses "persistent, logical belief" of guilt.

McLaughlin declined to elaborate on the specifics of the Dartmouth junior, who told The Dartmouth that police consider him a "prime suspect." But McLaughlin noted, "It's basically disconcerting [for anyone] to be dealing with a homicide investigator," explaining that investigators tend to get "to the heart of things."

McLaughlin said he did not know how many students the investigation team had questioned, but he said, "We continue to interview a large pool of people," including students, friends, colleagues and neighbors of the Zantops.

In response to whether or not the stabbing was "ritualistic" in any way — referring to the Dartmouth junior's assertion that he was asked if he practiced "Santería" — McLaughlin said there were no "overt" signs of a ritual at the crime scene of which he knew.

For the first time, McLaughlin acknowledged that, in a sense, the investigation has moved beyond the boundaries of New Hampshire because some of the students being interviewed are from out of state and "some local people have left the area," which brings "a rouse of curiosity for us."

McLaughlin said the investigation team was coming closer to determining the time of death, but he would not reveal specifics. He also continued

to keep any possible motive under wraps.

He said he released new information today to "strike a balance" between keeping the public informed and maintaining the integrity of the investigation.

"This issue of maintaining the integrity of the investigation is common to us," McLaughlin said, acknowledging that in a community where "intelligent conversation" is the norm, some people are getting frustrated with the lack of answers to their questions.

He continued to insist that the members of the Dartmouth and Hanover communities should not be alarmed, and said he places faith in the local police and the College's Safety and Security forces, saying, "There are bad people who do bad things," but that does not mean residents here are in direct risk of harm.

He reiterated that if the police recognize a danger to public safety at any time during the investigation, the public would be notified.

McLaughlin said he continues to be "eternally optimistic," explaining that the investigation team is continuously "exchanging new information and new insights." He said if they were to stop having this type of exchange, it could mean the investigation had met a dead end.

McLaughlin, at one point, spoke directly of the person or people who committed the murders, saying they "might well be watching" and then warned that party: "Be patient. We'll be there."

Newspapers stolen on U. of North Texas campus

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

DENTON, Texas (TMS Campus) — Officials at the University of North Texas are investigating whether a group of men who attempted to remove copies of the student newspaper were linked to a story about a fraternity that allegedly made racial slurs to a group of black prospective students.

"It's something we're looking into, but we're not jumping to any conclusions," said Roddy Wolper, director of university news and information.

...About 9,000 copies of The North Texas Daily were removed from stands throughout the campus Tuesday morning, said newspaper paper editor Ken Kirby. Several witnesses saw three males removing copies of the paper from various locations throughout the campus, she said.

"The thefts happened the same morning the paper ran a front-page story about the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity that allegedly made racial slurs to a group of black prospective students. The university has placed the

fraternity on an interim suspension, pending the results of a "journal investigation" expected to conclude Friday, Feb. 2, Wolper said.

The fraternity denies the allegations and said the slurs and flag-waving were the actions of member who have since resigned. The North Texas Daily article reported.

An all-female student group in charge of giving tours to prospective football players said that as its tour passed through the student union a group of 40 men wearing the Kappa Alpha T-shirts waved a confederate flag and shouted racist chants, the article reported. About 10 of the prospective players were black.

Sabrina Davis, advertising manager for the student paper, said the paper will either refund advertisers money or run advertisements again for free because of the thefts, costing the paper \$1,600.

"We're just going to eat the cost, I guess," she said.

The paper isn't the only source losing money on the thefts, said Jim Mueller, the paper's faculty adviser. The newspaper is subsidized with more than \$200,000 in student fees, "so

in many ways it's like the thieves were stealing from the students," he said.

Mark Goodman, executive of the Student Press Law Center, said that he hears about 20 cases a year involving large thefts of student newspapers. "And I know we're only hearing a small portion of the thefts that occur," he said.

In recent years, the number has decreased because of several successful prosecutions of newspaper thieves, Goodman believes. He cited a case in 1995 when a University of Texas student pled guilty to a charge of misdemeanor theft after he admitted stealing 5,800 copies of The Daily Texan, the UT's student newspaper. The paper ran a story about the student's arrest following allegations he forged a letter of recommendation to gain admission to the school. The student was sentenced to six months of probation on the theft charge.

"Everybody knows that the reason free papers are able to exist and publish is because there's an understanding that people are only entitled to one free copy," Goodman said. "If that weren't the clear understanding, no free paper could survive."

Bomb scare closes DeAnza College

CLARRISSA ALJENTERA
SPARTAN DAILY
(SAN JOSE STATE U.)

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U-WIRE) — San Jose State University junior LaDonna Martinez was frightened for her safety when she found out about the bomb threat that evacuated De Anza College early Tuesday morning.

San Jose Police and De Anza campus security cleared the 112-acre Cupertino campus around 9 a.m. after suspicions of a "Columbine-style attack."

SJPD arrested a 19-year-old man Monday evening, searched his house and found plans of a possible bomb-

ing to take place on De Anza's campus Tuesday afternoon.

SJSU's campus is similar to De Anza's because both are open.

"The classroom buildings are accessible," said Martinez a child development major. "Anyone can walk off the street and go into the building. It is scary."

De Anza, located 10 miles from SJSU, has more than 25,000 students according to their Web site.

SJSU's undergraduate population is 20,000 and the total number of students is 27,000.

De Anza's campus was blocked off for most of Tuesday. Police vehicles and campus security were posted at each entrance on campus to prevent

people from walking or driving on.

San Jose police were called in to search the campus but found nothing as of Tuesday evening. According to signs posted around the campus, classes are scheduled to resume today.

SJPD arrested Al DeGuzman at his residence after a Longs Drugs photo technician saw pictures of DeGuzman posed with illegal items.

DeGuzman had possession of 30 pipe bombs, 20 Molotov 'cocktails,' a sawed-off shotgun and a sawed-off rifle, according to Sgt. Steve Dixon, the SJPD press information officer. Dixon said they also found 2,000 rounds of ammunition and an audio tape stating his intentions.

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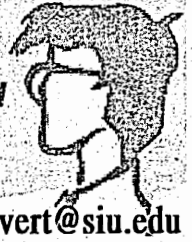
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(all have w/d & most have c/a)

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 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut

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 310, 3101, 313, 610 W Chery
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 us, 2 & 3 bdrms, w/d, carport, free
 mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-
 4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE, 305 E WALNUT, 3 BDRM,
 w/d hookup, a/c, avail now!
 \$495/mo, call 529-3513.

C'DALE, 305 CEDAR VIEW, 2
 bdrm, w/d hookup, w/ garage,
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MBORO, 2 BDRM, extra clean,
 2131 Heber St, 1 year lease,
 \$420/mo, call 426-3802.

NICE COUNTRY SETTING, for 6
 students, 6 bdrm, 2 bath, living
 room, lg family room, c/a, w/d, d/w,
 stove, frig, freezer, deck, patio on
 Cedar Creek Rd, call 523-4459.

ONE BDRM, EDGE of Mboro,
 \$235/mo, 3 bdrm, 3 mi S of C'dale,
 \$625/mo, no pets, call 687-3993.

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 7 Room House w/ in closed back-
 yard in Mboro, pets welcome, w/d
 hookup! \$425/mo, call 687-2787.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the rec,
 cathedral ceiling w/flrs, big living
 room, utility room w/full size w/d,
 2 baths, ceramic tile tub-shower, well
 maintained, \$860/mo, Similar home
 at 301 W Willow, \$820/mo, 457-
 8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, berga-
 nin, spacious, 2,3,4, & 5 bdrms,
 w/d, some with c/a, free, mowing:
 Lists in front yard at 408 S Poplar,
 no pets. Call 684-4145 or 684-
 6862.

TOP MBORO LOCATION, luxury 3
 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, patio, ga-
 rage, no pets. Call 684-4145 pr
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VAN AWKEN RENTALS now rent-
 ing for Spring-Fall 2001, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1,
 bdrms & effc apts, w/d, nice crafts-
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WOW! NEW 2 bdrms, 2 car garage,
 ...fenced back patio, behind lake,
 Nissan, hurry only 1 left, 549-3850.

Mobile Homes

...MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm...
 ...trail, bus avail, East 4West...
 ...\$175/mo + util, fully furn...
 ...avail, 549-3850...

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$210-
 \$350/mo, water/trash incl, no pets,
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 center, \$210/mo + util, no pets, re-
 ferences, 457-7639.

2 BDRM MOBILE home, 14X70,
 furn w/d incl, private lot, water &
 trash incl, exceptionally nice, locate
 outside Mboro, avail 2/17, no pets,
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 location in Mboro, trash, lawn work
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 \$450/mo, country location, 1st mo,
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 Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

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 \$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call
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 2 bdrm, a/c, \$225-\$300/mo, c/d
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 \$375/mo, 3 bdrm \$450/mo, some
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Responsible for the facilitation of a
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 and educational activities for chil-
 dren. Knowledge of the effects of
 domestic violence on children help-
 ful. Minimum two years of college,
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 week position. Deadline to apply is
 February 16, 2001. Please send
 resume and 3 letters of reference to:

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 train, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 mi-
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COUPLE W/CATS, dog & no chil-
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 Tues/Thurs work blocks or weekday
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 send resume & pay expectations to
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 tions for immediate opening at Air-
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Carbondale Community High School
 District 165 is accepting applications
 for the above positions for the 2001-
 2002 school year. Secondary Illinois
 teaching certification in the respec-
 tive areas is required. Applicants
 will be picked up at the CCHS-Cen-
 tral Campus Principal's Office, 200
 North Springer Street, Carbondale
 or at the District 165 Administrative
 Center, 330 South Grant City Road,
 Carbondale. Completed applications
 and supporting materials should be
 submitted to: Mr. Steven R. Sabens,
 Superintendent, Carbondale Com-
 munity High School District 165, Ad-
 ministrative Center, 330 South Grant
 City Road, Carbondale, IL 62901.
 Applications will be accepted until the
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 quired. Related work experience pre-
 ferred. Excellent benefits. Apply to
 START, 20 N 13th, P.O. Box 938,
 Murphysboro, IL 62966.

RECREATION THERAPIST in Day
 Program for adults with develop-
 mental disabilities. Coordinate group
 activities and Special Olympics. BS
 in Therapeutic Recreation and re-
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 Southern Illinois University Carbondale
 are offering a opening for a Dental
 Assistant II. This position is a 50% ap-
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 The candidate must be able to as-
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 so a TEAM concept of dentistry can
 prevail in the clinical setting, and
 perform triage therapy, working in-
 dependently of the dentist within the
 limits of the Illinois Dental Practice
 Act to respond to patient needs and
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 son(s) to alleviate their current den-
 tial health problem. REQUIRED: Cur-
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 sisting National Board. Department
 prefers one or more years of experi-
 ence in performing 4-handed denti-
 stry in a dental office. Salary: \$9.72
 per hour. *Deadline to apply: Febru-
 ary 8, 2001, at noon. Apply in per-
 son at SIUC Human Resources Of-
 fice, 803 South Elizabeth Street be-
 tween 9:00 am and 3:00 pm. Mon-
 day-Thursdays, 9:00 am and 1:00 pm
 on Friday. SIUC is an EO-AAE.

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 Technician, exp preferred, but
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 home repairs, roof/fool/indoor &
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 tified, reliable, references 529-4272.

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 \$135 special, 15 tons rock
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 sonable rates, 529-3144.

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WANTED: FORD ESCORTS with
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BOXER MIXED, 6 months old, has
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KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give
 away? 2 litters for 3 days FREE in
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 needs home away from highway, will
 deliver to good home, call 437-5018.

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 3 lines, 3 days FREE!
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SINS.
 Romans 5:6...Christ died for the un-
 godly.
 1 Corinthians 15:3...Christ died for
 our sins.
 1 John 1:6...blood of Jesus
 Christ...cleanses us from all sin.
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Chris B

ChrisB8194@aol.com

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Web Sites

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WWW.MIDWEST.NET/HOMERENTALS

ONE BEDROOM

504 S. ASH #4
504 S. ASH #5
504 S. ASH #11, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #10, #11, #14, #15
508 S. ASH #2
508 S. ASH #3
508 S. ASH #3 #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #21, #22, #23, #25, #26
504 S. BEVERIDGE #1
514 S. BEVERIDGE #1
514 S. BEVERIDGE #4
602 N. CARICO
403 W. ELM #1
403 W. ELM #2
403 W. ELM #4
718 S. FOREST #1
718 S. FOREST #2
718 S. FOREST #3
509 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
402 1/2 E. HESTER
406 1/2 E. HESTER
410 1/2 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
210 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #101
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #201
703 S. ILLINOIS #2
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN #A
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
400 W. OAK #3
202 N. POPLAR #2
502 N. POPLAR #3
501 N. SPRINGER #1
414 W. SYCAMORE #W
404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
410 S. UNIVERSITY #2
406 S. UNIVERSITY #3
406 S. UNIVERSITY #4
334 W. WALNUT #1
334 W. WALNUT #2
703 W. WALNUT #W

TWO BEDROOMS

503 N. ALLYN
408 S. ASH
504 S. ASH #1
504 S. ASH #2
514 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
504 S. BEVERIDGE
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #3
508 N. CARICO
602 N. CARICO
509 N. CARICO
306 W. CHERRY
311 W. CHERRY #2
404 W. CHERRY COURT
405 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
409 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
408 W. CHESTNUT
310 W. COLLEGE #2
310 W. COLLEGE #3
310 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #3
501 W. COLLEGE #5
501 W. COLLEGE #6
503 W. COLLEGE #3
503 W. COLLEGE #6
303 W. ELM
113 S. FOREST
303 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST
500 W. FREEMAN #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6
520 S. GRAHAM
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS

THREE BEDROOMS

503 N. ALLYN
609 N. ALLYN
408 S. ASH
410 S. ASH
504 S. ASH #2
504 S. ASH #3
506 S. ASH
514 S. ASH #1
514 S. ASH #3
514 S. ASH #6
405 S. BEVERIDGE
409 S. BEVERIDGE
502 S. BEVERIDGE #1
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
503 S. BEVERIDGE
506 S. BEVERIDGE
506 S. BEVERIDGE
507 S. BEVERIDGE #3
507 S. BEVERIDGE #4
508 S. BEVERIDGE #5
509 S. BEVERIDGE #1
509 S. BEVERIDGE #2
509 S. BEVERIDGE #3
509 S. BEVERIDGE #4
509 S. BEVERIDGE #5
513 S. BEVERIDGE #2
513 S. BEVERIDGE #3
513 S. BEVERIDGE #4
514 S. BEVERIDGE #1
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #3
515 S. BEVERIDGE #5
209 W. CHERRY
311 W. CHERRY #1
405 W. CHERRY
407 W. CHERRY
606 W. CHERRY
614 W. CHERRY
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
409 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
408 W. CHESTNUT
300 E. COLLEGE
303 W. COLLEGE
309 W. COLLEGE #1
309 W. COLLEGE #3
309 W. COLLEGE #4
309 W. COLLEGE #5
400 W. COLLEGE #1
400 W. COLLEGE #2
400 W. COLLEGE #3
400 W. COLLEGE #4

FOUR BEDROOMS

609 N. ALLYN
504 S. ASH #3
508 S. ASH #1
405 S. BEVERIDGE
409 S. BEVERIDGE
502 S. BEVERIDGE
502 S. BEVERIDGE #1
503 S. BEVERIDGE
506 S. BEVERIDGE

FIVE BEDROOMS

405 S. BEVERIDGE
510 S. BEVERIDGE
312 W. COLLEGE #2
507 W. COLLEGE
710 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
406 W. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
210 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
417 W. MONROE
629 OLD HWY. 13
412 W. OAK
600 S. WASHINGTON

SIX BEDROOMS

401 W. COLLEGE
406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
402 W. OAK - ALL
820 W. WALNUT - ALL

SEVEN BEDROOMS

401 W. COLLEGE
402 W. OAK - ALL
820 W. WALNUT - ALL

AVAILABLE NOW

ONE BEDROOM

514 S. BEVRIDGE #3

TWO BEDROOMS

503 N. ALLYN (AVAILABLE 5/15/01)

THREE BEDROOMS

503 N. ALLYN (AVAILABLE 5/15/01)
609 N. ALLYN
507 S. HAYS

FOUR BEDROOMS

609 N. ALLYN

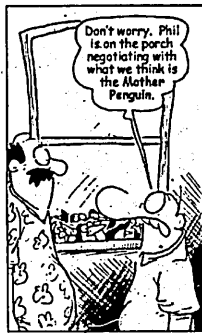
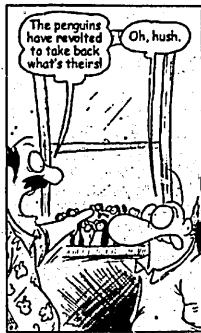
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WWW.MIDWEST.NET/HOMERENTALS

On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler



Shoot Me Now



by James Kerr

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Fred Amos and Sara Argente

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words.

TURBS-

LENEK

BLOFIE

TAIGEY

Answers:

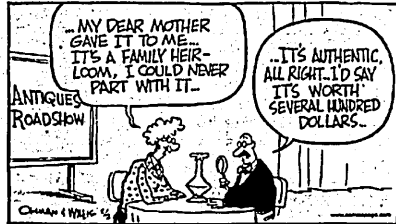
Yesterday's Jumbles: PIANO DOUGH DENTAL GLANCE
Answers: What the young lad planned to do when he got as big as Dad — GO ON A DIET

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



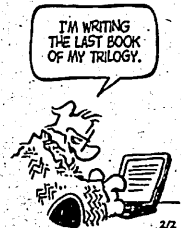
by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Exchange
- Dutifully snare
- Filing
- Steady level
- Olympic "Dream Team"
- Interior lining of eyes
- Eradicated
- Proclamations
- Facilities
- Network of "Nations"
- Pass over
- Thanksgiving guest of honor?
- Anger's rods
- Expert
- Shore with
- Slatched out
- Long period of time
- Modesty
- Field research
- Struck out
- Current
- measuring instruments

2/2/01

DOWN

- Thoma
- Shop's sales
- Overcoats
- First of a count
- Laurel and Maya
- Scottish fish
- Small bottle
- Part of TGF
- Asiatic deer
- Motionless
- Deceptive
- Promer passive protuber
- Also
- A single time
- Comics tons
- Stargy
- all'mative
- Loch for monsters
- Capasa
- Open hostilities
- Brass
- Instrument
- Take in food
- Sandra or Ruby
- Slate of being on edge
- Wend dr.
- Polkawa
- Cheer-up! VIPs
- Camme, e.g.
- Elevator man?
- Flag
- Lure
- Spoke roughly
- Resistance
- measure
- Vision restitors
- Ale like a chikan
- Offers to buyen
- Soldily
- Base base
- Sun problem
- God's agreement
- Unusually tall
- seasoning plant
- Loos and Louise
- Eals one's heart
- Eurasian plum
- Green letter
- Clytemnestra's mother
- Swill
- Circle parts
- Bread choices
- Recent
- Bud's sidekick

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One LARGE, one topping pizza and 3-20oz. Bottles of Pepsi.

\$10⁴⁵

Sure to satisfy the biggest appetites!

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Better Pizza.

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Caryn Poliquin, a senior in radio-television from Gurnee, practices the 20 pound weight throw Wednesday at the Recreation Center. The weight throw is the indoor version on the Hammerthrow, but the difference between the two events is significant.

EULALIE FRYE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

School record-holder hungry for more

Track and Field teams head to Indiana

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Caryn Poliquin has always been a good athlete, but unlike others who reach their pinnacle and just coast to the end, she wants more.

While at Warren Township High School in Gurnee, Poliquin was a three-sport athlete: volleyball, basketball and track. Her senior year she earned All Lake County honors in volleyball, all-conference honors in basketball and all-state honors in track.

"I had a really good senior year," Poliquin said. "I've always been athletic."

Poliquin, now a senior on the SIU women's track and field team, broke an SIU school record with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 59 feet, 4 1/4 inches throw in the 20-pound weight throw last Friday night at the Saluki/McDonald's Invitational at the Recreation Center.

Poliquin, along with the remainder of the men's and women's track and field teams, travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Invitational this weekend.

For her effort last weekend, Poliquin was named the Missouri Valley Conference women's indoor Athlete of the Week. Her throw was the best in the MVC this year.

But Poliquin believes she still has more ground to cover.

"To make it to nationals I'll have to throw further," she said. "I'm just looking for more."

Even with her athletic prowess, Poliquin was surprised by her performance.

"I really wasn't expecting to do that well," she said. "I haven't been throwing very well."

The SIU women's track team finished in second place overall at the invitational, because of some injuries and a surprise performance by Austin Peay.

"Hopefully we'll get healthy and be the team we're supposed to be," said women's track and field head coach Don DeNoon regarding this weekend's meet.

Poliquin credits throws coach Kevin Robinson with helping her develop her technique.

"He's worked with me for the past three years," Poliquin said. "He's really worked on my technique a lot."

According to Robinson, Poliquin's work ethic and athleticism has led to her success.

"She competes hard, she's a good athlete," Robinson said. "She works hard and does what I ask of her in practice."

Poliquin is a senior majoring in radio-television, with a specialization in news and a minor in public relations. She listed improving her technique and becoming faster and stronger as some of her goals for the remainder of the season.

"I feel like I've had a pretty successful career here," Poliquin said. "This is my last year, so I'm really looking to end with a bang."

With Knight out, Nike moves in to IU men's hoops

SARAH TROTTO
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE)—Wearing a Nike sweatshirt and Nike sneakers at his weekly press conference, interim Indiana head coach Mike Davis said his men's basketball team wanted to wear Nike. After the program's footwear contract with Converse expired at the end of last season, the Hoosiers were ready for a new shoe.

"All our guys wanted to wear Nike," Davis said. "Coach [Bob] Knight had a contract with Converse, and when Coach left, the players wanted to wear a different shoe."

The team is one of the more recent in the Big Ten to turn to Nike for footwear and apparel. The Hoosiers had a six-year footwear deal with Converse, which ended after the 1999-2000 season and was not renewed because of the company's financial problems, athletics director Clarence Doninger said.

But Hoosier athletic teams won't don all-Nike anytime soon, Doninger said. Any plan for an all-sports partnership with Nike is "pure speculation," he said.

"We've had some programs that have long associations, like soccer with Adidas. [An all-sport contract] would probably

interfere with that."

Unlike schools that agree to all-sports deals with Nike, IU coaches determine which companies supply their teams. While men's soccer coach Jerry Yeagley chooses to supply his team with Adidas apparel, women's soccer coach Joe Kelley opts for Nike.

IU football, women's basketball and the men's and women's track teams also receive Nike equipment.

Nike provides the team with shoes, game uniforms, shooting shirts and warm-ups. No official contract has been signed, Doninger said. Instead, both sides work from a term sheet that will be reviewed a year after the terms were agreed upon. Ripon Athletics, who manufactured the uniforms under Knight, continues to do so, but Nike provides the logo instead of Logo Athletic.

"The deal ran out at the end of last season," said Eddie White, vice president of term properties at Logo Athletic, an Indianapolis-based business. "We did not pursue an extension or addition because of the financial situation of our company ... A lot of our contracts with our companies we just let run out."

Contract or not, the men's basketball team does not get money from Nike. The Hoosiers partnership with Nike is different from IU's agreements with Nike Team Sports, which is

one of about 580 IU licenses.

IU has two-year contracts with one-year renewal options with licensees who use the IU logo on "anything from apparel to pasta," said Jenny McDaniel, IU director of licensing and trademarks. Nike Team Sports pays 8 percent of royalties for slapping its logo, along with IU's logo, on products, she said.

"No royalties are paid to the athletic department," he said. "It's paid to IU's licensing department, then the athletic department gets a percentage of that."

"Every agreement we have with each university is unique," said Eric Oberman, communications manager for Nike basketball. "No two schools are parallel: Length of contract, terms of contract, all of that is unique."

And hopefully special enough to draw more talented players to IU, Davis said.

"I think it will help bring in players from any camp," Davis said. "I think kids want to wear a certain shoe. When you want really good players, you want to have something that will attract them."

"We haven't won, so I'm pretty sure no one knows what shoes they're wearing. I'm not getting any money from Nike. I'm just wearing the merchandise."

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- 7:00 pm "Jehovah and the Gods of Canaan"
- 7:45 pm Refreshments & View Artifacts

Sunday, February 4th

- 9:45 am "How Archaeology helps our understanding of the Bible"
- 10:45 am Worship Service Sermon "King Hezekiah's Desert Storm"
- 2:30 pm "The story of Jerusalem"
- 6:00 pm Archaeology looks at the spread of Christianity in the first century AD

Dr. Dale Manor is Associate Professor of Archaeology and Bible at Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas. Dr. Manor has completed extensive field research. His works have been published in the Anchor Bible Dictionary, Oxford Encyclopedia of Archaeology, and in Eerdmans' Dictionary of the Bible.

Map showing location: Murdale Shopping Center, Turkey Park, May 13, Rural K&J.

Will the real leader please stand up

Women's basketball travels to Iowa to face Panthers Sunday

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Among the many reasons for a 5-14 record, maybe the biggest problem facing the SIU women's basketball team is a lack of leadership.

A win in Sunday's matchup versus the University of Northern Iowa (12-5, 7-2) at 12:35 p.m. will take a few big breaks and the emergence of a vocal leader.

Senior Terica Hathaway is averaging 12.9 points this season, and has found her shot as of late, scoring 16 points versus Bradley University Wednesday night and 20 points versus Illinois State University Saturday.

"I've been practicing hard every day, maybe it's been paying off for me now. Lately, I've been hitting my shots. I'm not working on it. I'm sure that plays a big part in it," Hathaway said.

Earlier this week, SIU's leading scorer,

sophomore Molly McDowell, expressed her wish that Hathaway score 20 points every game.

"I know she's capable of doing that," McDowell said.

But while Hathaway has led the Salukis' scoring efforts recently, head coach Lori Opp knows her team needs a more pronounced leader to be successful.

"We'd like [junior Holly Teague] and [McDowell] to lead. [Hathaway] leads by example — she works hard every day in practice, she plays as hard as she possibly can — so she leads by example, but she's not very vocal.

"We don't have that consistent leadership. [We need] somebody who can pick them up and say 'hey, we're going to be OK, let's get it together, let's go.'"

And while Teague and McDowell have taken control of game situations from time to time, Opp wants someone to take a different type of control.

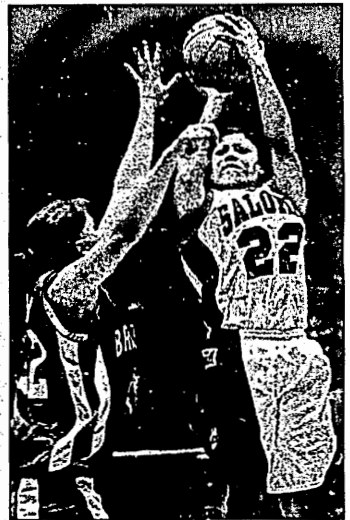
"I think [Teague] and [McDowell] are both

trying, and I think sometimes they get confused that they think leadership is when we get down, you know, 'I'm going to take one, two and three and make a big play,' Opp said.

"They get confused with thinking they're going to be leaders by making this huge play, and really it's just more of a vocal standpoint and getting people together and keeping us united and letting everyone know that we're going to be OK, we just need to pick up our intensity and get it done."

The Salukis have their work cut out for them this weekend in Iowa. The Panthers are tied for fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference standings and have five players who are averaging five points per game or more.

The Panthers lost 75-65 to Drake University in overtime and played the University of Evansville Thursday night in a late game at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind.



FILE PHOTO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Terica Hathaway (22) goes up for two against Bradley Wednesday night.

Purdue prepares for next challenge - Michigan State

TIM BRACKEN
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) - When Purdue travels to East Lansing, Mich., this Sunday to take on No. 5 Michigan State, both teams will have plenty more to play for than a conference win.

While the Breslin Center is home to the nation's longest current home winning streak, the last time MSU fell at home was March of 1998, to none other than Purdue. In an exciting regular-season finale, the Boilermakers rallied for the 99-96 overtime upset.

Michigan State, 12-0 at home, is setting a trend in the league this year. Big Ten schools have dominated on their own floors thus far, posting a 99-16 record.

"It's harder to win on the road this year than in any of my other 17 years in the league," MSU coach Tom Izzo admitted.

The Spartans rebounded from a sound beating by Ohio State last weekend to annihilate rival Michigan, 91-64, in Ann Arbor on Tuesday.

Jason Richardson (15.7 points a game) has emerged from the shadows of Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson to keep hopes of defending the Big Ten and national titles alive. With 6-foot-3 guard Charlie Bell

(flu) and 6-8 forward Andre Hutson (pneumonia) back, the Spartans (6-2 in the league) will try to gain ground in the Big Ten standings.

But don't expect Purdue to roll over and accept the fate of the last 40 Spartan opponents. The Boilermakers are 1-2 on the road in conference play, but they did beat the Spartans in their last meeting, a 70-67 decision on Feb. 8 of last year.

Purdue is 1-1 against ranked opponents, having lost on the road to then-No. 21 Virginia. It did, however, score an early-season upset on then-No. 1 Arizona in Indianapolis.

Forward Rodney Smith (15.8 points a game), a 6-foot-6 junior, is Purdue's answer for Richardson. But guard Carson Cunningham, despite lower offensive statistics (7.2 points a game) this year, remains the heart and soul of the unit. Still recovering from double-knee surgery, the fifth-year senior scored a season-best 21 points against Minnesota last weekend.

With the tough task ahead of them, the Boilermakers had the whole week to prepare mentally and physically for the challenge.

"When you win a national championship (as MSU did last year), everyone is after you," Purdue coach Gene Keady said, "so we're going to (have to) screw it up a notch higher for these guys."

NIU women's basketball buries Buffalo

ADAM ZOLMIERSKI
NORTHERN STAR
(NORTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

DEKALB, Ill. (U-WIRE) - Northern Illinois women's basketball coach Carol Hammerle knew in order to come out with a victory Wednesday night her post defense was going to have to play well.

The Huskies came away with their fourth victory in a row after defeating Buffalo 63-55. The road win improved their record to 10-11 overall and 6-2 in the Mid-American Conference. NIU, which has won eight of its last 10 games, is now second in the MAC West, and third overall in the MAC.

The Huskies' defense held the Bulls to 37 percent shooting for the game and just 18 percent in the second half. The Huskies, despite shooting 58 percent in the first half, found

themselves trailing 32-30 going into the locker room. However, NIU was able to make a second half comeback to extend its winning streak.

Jennifer Youngblood scored 6 points in the first two minutes of the second half, giving NIU a lead it would never lose. She ended up with her seventh double-double of the season, scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Youngblood was perfect from the floor (6-of-6) and the free-throw line (4-of-4). Along with Youngblood's stellar performance was the play of perimeter players Kristan Krake and Lindsay Secrest. Krake scored a team-high 20 points and performed in the clutch as she scored 14 in the second half, which included two free throws with 0:27 left to seal the game. Secrest added 10 points off the bench, but her defense was what impressed Hammerle.

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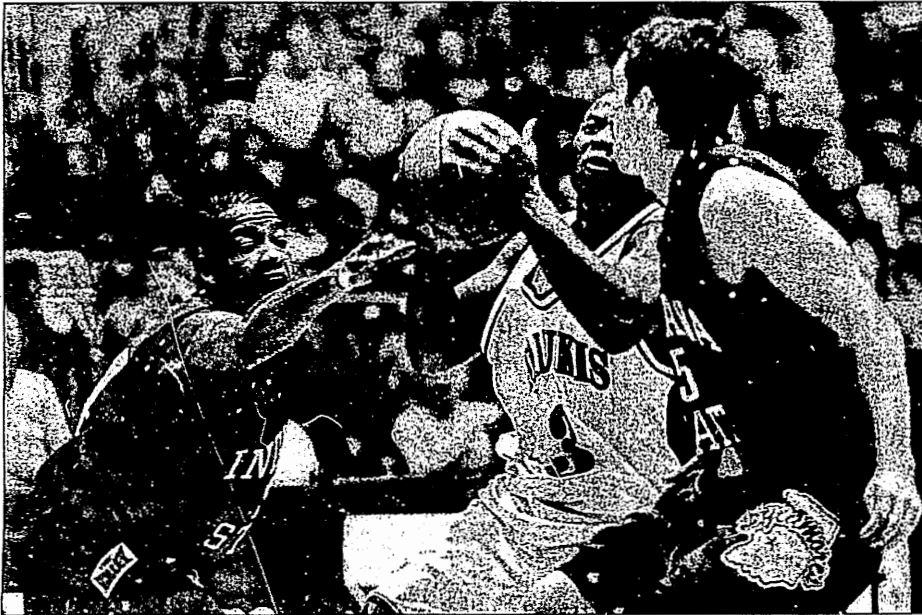
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JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki point guard Brandon Mells is one of the players who will need to step up his game if SIU expects to get back on track. The Salukis will be looking for a win on the road against the Evansville Purple Aces on Saturday.

Schrader speaks his mind, looks to teammates for results on court

Salukis will attempt to regain composure at U. of Evansville

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Under the most normal of circumstances, Saluki senior forward Abel Schrader doesn't have much to say.

Only now, he's getting tired of doing the talking.

Schrader delivered a passionate half-time speech Wednesday night after the Salukis were sent to the locker room with a 48-15 pounding courtesy of Creighton University Wednesday night.

Schrader had had enough.

"I don't like talking about what goes on in the locker room," Schrader said. "We're a family and it should be kept within the family. Our individualism and all that stuff has got to be left out."

"I think everybody is taking things seriously. I think everybody cares, I really do. I think, hopefully, that people will mature and let this team evolve. Even though it's getting late in the season, hopefully we can start playing some good basketball by conference tournament time."

Schrader said he does not want to publicly vocalize further about the team's problems, as the SIU men's basketball team has dropped five of its last eight games going into Saturday's contest at the University of Evansville.

The Salukis (10-10, 4-5) had a players-only meeting two weeks ago in what Schrader stated was an

attempt "to get things off of our chests," and said there is a high probability of another team meeting being scheduled.

After the initial team meeting, SIU responded with back-to-back wins in their next two games but chemistry problems are beginning to bubble back to the surface.

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber said Schrader doesn't want to waste a moment of his final season in college basketball.

"Finally, he's playing like he understands how to play and he's playing at a level where he has enough confidence to speak up to the other guys," Weber said. "He's like, 'Hey, don't screw up my last year.'"

"To be a leader, you have to have confidence in your ability, and right now, Abel's to that point where he feels better about himself and his game."

Sophomore guard Kent Williams said bad practice habits have lingered into game situations for the Salukis.

"That's the reason why we're so off-and-on in games is because of how we play in practice," Williams said.

Nonetheless, Williams thought Schrader's remarks was some medicine the team needed to swallow.

"It was time for somebody to step up and say something and Abel did," Williams said. "I was too frustrated to [say anything] because I felt like if I would have said something, I would have kept going and probably would have said something really bad."

"It's time for guys to step up and start playing basketball instead of feeling sorry for ourselves."

SIU Salukis vs University of Evansville

Saturday, 7:35 p.m.
at the Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

Radio broadcast on "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT

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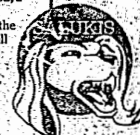
The first meeting between the two schools took place in 1927, with Evansville winning 21-18. SIU leads the all-time series, 45-43 after winning both games last season, 82-51 in Carbondale and 81-59 in Evansville, Ind.

The word on the Salukis:

SIU is coming off its worst loss of the season, a 78-63 setback to Creighton University Wednesday night. SIU was down 48-15 at the half, in arguably the worst half of basketball in the Bruce Weber era at SIU, Weber said. Saturday's game will show if his team has the character to bounce back.

Projected SIU starting lineup:

- #21 G - Marcus Belcher (Jr.) 6-0
- #33 G - Kent Williams (So.) 6-2
- #45 F - Abel Schrader (Sr.) 6-4
- #12 F - Josh Cross (Sr.) 6-4
- #11 C - Sylvester Willis (Fr.) 6-6



(10-10, 4-5)

The word on the Purple Aces:

Evansville is in an identical situation as SIU, in regards to their conference placement and the fact they lost a 80-55 decision at Drake Wednesday night. The Purple Aces utilize a balanced attack led by guard Adam Seitz and forward Craig Snow.



(10-11, 5-5)

Projected Aces starting lineup:

- #11 G - Jeremy Stanton (Sr.) 6-1
- #21 G - Adam Seitz (Jr.) 6-4
- #42 F - Kyle Runyan (Sr.) 6-6
- #40 F - Chuck Heide (Sr.) 6-8
- #54 C - Dan Lytle (Sr.) 6-10

Bottom Line:

Weber said prior to the Creighton game that this is the time in the season where teams can go one way or the other. SIU needs a road win Saturday to make sure they are not slipping down in the other category.

Overcome a pair of massacres

SIU and U. of Evansville suffered similar beatings Wednesday

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wednesday night was not one to write home to the folks about for the SIU men's basketball team. And that goes ditto for Saturday night's opponent.

While the Salukis were off to their low point of the season, down 48-15 at the half to Creighton University, the University of Evansville was simultaneously receiving the same butt-roasting from Drake University. The Purple Aces didn't reach the 20-point mark by half either.

Drake had Evansville down 39-19 at the half and the Aces continued taking the one-sided beating, dropping an 80-55 decision in Des Moines, Iowa.

SIU and Evansville meet for a 7:35 tip-off Saturday night at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind., where both teams will attempt to put Wednesday's catastrophes behind them.

"[Evansville is] just like us, they're kind of in the same boat and they've been embarrassed, they've been criticized by their fans at home," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber. "So you think they'll be ready to play, so we're going to have to be extra special to compete with them."

Evansville (10-11, 5-5 Missouri Valley Conference) and the Salukis are part of a log-jam in the middle of the Valley standings. The Salukis (10-10, 4-5) once again endured problems playing as a team this past week, but the way this inconsistent season has played out thus far, SIU should play better Saturday after another humbling setback on the road.

"I talked about how many times do you have to go out and get run over by a car before you realize it's stupid to do it," Weber said. "We need to get slapped around to wake up."

The Salukis should be bug-eyed after the slapping they received Wednesday night.

Evansville possesses a balanced lineup led by junior guard Adam Seitz and forward Craig Snow. Swingman Clint Cuffie has played well the past couple games for Evansville head coach Jim Crews, scoring 17 and 18 points, respectively.

Senior point guard Jeremy Stanton, a pesky defender, leads the league in assists at 6.3 per contest.

Lately, SIU has been it's own worst enemy. The Salukis just flat-out weren't ready to play against Creighton, and Weber has cited the problem of individual play before team play as a recurring dilemma.

SIU pounded Evansville twice last season and has the capabilities to pick up a road win Saturday, but it will take a much-improved effort on both ends of the floor, as well as a better mental approach to walk out of Roberts Stadium victorious.

"I think we can bounce back because I think the second half [of the Creighton game] we showed that we could come back from it, even though they probably let their guard down a little bit," said sophomore guard Kent Williams. "We still felt like we accomplished something in the second half."

"I talked about how many times do you have to go out and get run over by a car before you realize it's stupid to do it."

BRUCE WEBER
men's basketball head coach, SIU