

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

January 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

1-20-2000

The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January2000

Volume 85, Issue 77

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2000 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in January 2000 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thursday
JANUARY 20, 2000



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

• Dan Keys, a first year medical student from Belleville, loads a cooler of blood into a van for transport after a blood drive on campus Wednesday afternoon. Regional blood supplies are down because of widespread influenza in the area. The sixth annual Heartland Blood Drive will take place Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m., Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall and the Illinois Centre Mall in Marion.

Vaccine, blood supplies victims of flu bug

Virus is hindering students' health and the area's blood supply

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

The influenza bug is expected to take its own toll on the returning SIUC community, while this month's outbreak continues to hamper blood supplies in Southern Illinois and across the nation. "We usually don't see much influenza until students come back after the holiday break," said Rollie Perkins, director of SIUC's Student Health Services. "This year we actually started seeing it after Thanksgiving. We anticipate being very busy."

According to the American Red Cross, 25 of its 37 regional blood centers had less than one day's supply of Type O blood on hand a week. Type O blood is

known as the universal donor type, meaning it can be transferred to A, B, AB or O positive blood type patients. The Red Cross issued a nationwide emergency blood appeal two weeks ago.

"The flu has seemed to have had a tremendous impact on blood supplies, and obviously we need to turn that around," said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois coordinator for the Red Cross. "So people who are over the age of 16, weigh at least 120 pounds and who do not have the flu or who are over the flu should donate."

Tony Leone, a graduate student from Rock Island, planned to return to Carbondale for student resident training Jan. 11, but because of the flu virus, he spent the week before school in bed with a 102-degree temperature and body aches.

"When I went to the doctor, he said he had already seen 15 cases of flu that

SEE BLOOD, PAGE 10

SIUC, Jackson County finish off vaccine supplies weeks ago

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

The last doses of this year's influenza vaccine were administered by both SIUC Student Health Services and the Jackson County Health Department in the first two weeks of January, leaving others out of luck while the flu season is in full force.

The flu season began in November and is expected to last until April.

The Jackson County Health Department distributed more than 5,500 vaccines in its flu prevention effort beginning in October, while the SIUC Student Health Services gave more than 500 doses of the vaccine.

The vaccine uses strains of influenza taken from the previous year to build antibodies against the virus in those who are vaccinated. After receiving the vaccine, the body takes two weeks to develop some immunity and from four to six weeks to develop maximum immunity to the virus.

"After a season like this, next year more people will probably ask for the vaccine," said Rollie Perkins, director of SIUC Student Health Services. "But, if a vaccine was available and a person wanted it, there is no reason not to take it because we could still be in flu season in March."

Perkins said SIUC Student Health Services will not be able to obtain more of the vaccine this year because it places orders in the spring prior to the flu season. Because Perkins works in an environment where he is exposed to the

SEE VACCINE, PAGE 14

Eclipse
Lunar phenomenon predicted by Romans for tonight.
page 3

Copper Dragon
Concerts ending as owners get hit financially.
page 6

Correction
In Tuesday's story titled, "A day fit for a King," Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I have a dream" speech Aug. 28, 1963. Also, the graphic should have stated that Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

FORECAST

TODAY
Cloudy
High: 35
Low: 18

TOMORROW
Cloudy
High: 31
Low: 14

SINGLE COPY FEE
VOL. 85, NO. 77
24 PAGES

City discussing possibility of sixth year Halloween closure

City Manager prepares opinions for presentation to City Council

KAREN BLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Carbondale is considering closing bars, liquor stores and banning the sale of alcohol in the city for this year's Halloween weekend, adding another year to the expired five year plan.

Last year marked the final year for a five year plan between the city and the University to close the campus and ban the sale of alcohol for the Halloween weekend as a way to prevent student riots

that weekend.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson and a calendar committee extended the Halloween break to 2000 because of a fear of student endangerment.

City Manager Jeff Doherty has prepared two recommendations; banning the sale of alcohol and creating a new Halloween Task Force that involves the city and the University.

"It's been five years since we have talked about this," he said. "We need to look at where we have been and where we go from here."

Doherty's plans are to continue the Halloween restrictions into 2000 by banning the sale of alcohol in the South Illinois Avenue area, close the bars and liquor stores and ban the sale and possession of kegs for the Halloween weekend.

The restrictions would be in effect from 2 a.m. Oct. 26 until 2 a.m. Oct. 29, which is the same time as SIUC's fall break.

The second recommendation from Doherty is to start a task force to look into the future of Halloween, with representation from the city as well as the University, business owners and community members.

The two recommendations will be presented to four groups, including the Downtown Steering Committee and the Liquor Advisory Board, and then presented to the City Council at a February meeting.

The Downtown Steering Committee met Feb. 5 and agreed with the recommendation to form a task force but did not support the recommendation to ban

the sale of alcohol.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale's development services director, said the committee did not support the alcohol ban as it was in the recommendations. Some members of the committee said they did not want alcohol banned from restaurants for that weekend.

Doherty said that the members did not agree with forbidding people to have "a beer with a pizza."

There are 17 members of the Downtown Steering Committee.

Doherty's recommendations will go before the Liquor Advisory Board at tonight's 5:30 meeting. The City Council has the final say in the ban of alcohol and

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 10

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

Editor-in-Chief:
JOSE SANSERI
Ad Manager:
JASON PATTERSON
Classified:
CASSIE ALVAREZ
Business:
TONI MATTENLY
Ad Production:
AMANDA WOOTERS
Marketing Director:
JACK MCNEILL
General Manager:
ROBERT JAROS
Faculty Managing Editor:
LANCE SPEERS
Production Manager:
ED DELMASTRO

© 2000 Daily Egyptian. All rights reserved. Articles, photographs, and graphics are property of the Daily Egyptian and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent of the publisher. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Alliance Inc. DAILY EGYPTIAN (LSPS 60120) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3111; news fax (618) 493-8244; ad fax (618) 493-3248. Domestic telephone rates apply. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

CALENDAR

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. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web**, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, Power Point, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Phi Delta Theta meeting**, 6 to 9 p.m., Mississippi Room, Bill 529-7450.
- **SIU Veterans Association first meeting**, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room, Mary Ann 985-9937.
- **Triathlon Club meeting**, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Lounge, Henry 549-4221.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction**, Jan. 21, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Spanish table meeting**, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- **Sakuli Volunteer Corps training for the network** will be discussed at the social work student alliance meeting, Jan. 21, 4 p.m., Quigley Room 7E, Vickie 351-1559.
- **Japanese Table**, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.
- **Christians Unlimited meeting** with guest speaker Pat Gorn, Jan. 21, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Don 457-7501.
- **Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** the week feature is "Willow", Jan. 21, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Marie 529-7474.
- **Respect Life 2000 Rally**, Jan. 22, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall in Marion.
- **River Region Evening Edition** open house, Jan. 22, 3 to 5 p.m., Communications Building Room 1015, Rich 453-5282.

- **Shawnee Audubon Society** lecture by Judy Shimp on rare plants and special features of Illinois natural areas, Jan. 24, 7 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Karen 457-6367.
- **Library Affairs Power Point**, 10 to 11:15 p.m., Finding Full Text Articles, 3 to 4 p.m., Jan. 25, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Anime!Kai Japanese Table**, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.
- **OMESE meeting**, Jan. 25, 5 p.m., Wham 219, Michael 351-8044.
- **Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction**, 2 to 4 p.m., Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 4 to 6 p.m., Jan. 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Black Undergraduate Psychology Society** meeting, Jan. 26, 5 p.m., Activity Room D, Shauna 351-1944.
- **Anime!Kai** is showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, Jan. 26, 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125, Jason 536-6365.
- **River Region Evening Edition** television news orientation meeting, Jan. 26, 7 p.m., Communications Studio B, Rich 453-5282.
- **SIU Sailing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- **Library Affairs Finding Full Text Articles**, 9 to 10 a.m., Finding Scholarly Articles, 10 to 11 a.m., Email using Eudora, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Jan. 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **SIUC Kendo Club** meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.
- **River Region Evening Edition** television news auditions, Jan. 28, 7 p.m. to midnight, Communications Building Studio B, Rich 453-5282.
- **Library Affairs Finding Books** Using Illinois Online, Jan. 28, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Apostolic Life Campus Ministry** bible study and worship service, Jan. 28, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangeron Room, Abbie 529-0164.
- **Library Affairs Introduction to the**

- **WWW using Netscape**, Jan. 31, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Instructional Programs** improve your racquetball skills, Feb. 2, Beginners 6 to 7 p.m. and Intermediate 7 to 8 p.m., Racquetball Courts, Michelle 453-1263.
- **University Career Services** resume/cover letter workshop, Feb. 3, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.
- **Instructional Programs Salsa Dance** session to feel the heat of Latin music, Feb. 3 to Mar. 19, SRC Aerobics Room, Michelle 453-1263.
- **Instructional Program Irish Social Dance** session, Feb. 3 through Mar. 9 and Mar. 23 through Apr. 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m., SRC Dance Studio, Michelle 453-1263.
- **University Career Services Job Interview Workshop**, Feb. 21, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.
- **Missy Carsbens** presents a workshop on Impressionistic painting with a palette knife, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Little Egypt Arts Center, 301 Tower Square in Marion, \$20 for LEAA members and \$25 for non-members, register by calling Missy 997-0421.
- **Instructional Programs tennis** free sampler, Feb. 19, 1 to 3 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- **University Career Services Job Interview Workshop**, Feb. 21, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.
- **University Career Services** resume/cover letter workshop, Feb. 22, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.
- **Instructional Program** healing energy session to learn how to take a more natural way to healing by using the energy of the body, Feb. 23, 6 to 8 p.m., Conference Room, Michelle 453-1263.

POLICE BLOTTER

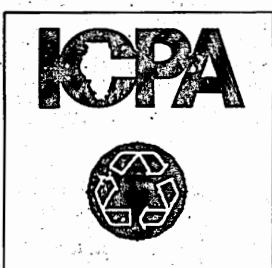
CARBONDALE

- An SIUC faculty member told University police Tuesday someone tampered with a computer in an office at the Neckers Building. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- William A. Brown, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at Thompson Point on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of aggravated assault. University police took Brown to Jackson County Jail at about 1 a.m. Wednesday after he was unable to post bond.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1970:

- The traditional American flag was dragged away as Abbie Hoffman and Lew Weiner, two members of the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, discussed their views before a large crowd in the SIU Arena.
- The SIU Board of Trustees voted down a proposed outdoor memorial at the site of Old Main.
- Construction bids on the pedestrian overpass were not issued because of a delay in completing the structure's design.
- Local draft boards were barred by the Supreme Court from speeding the induction of Vietnam war protesters.



HEADQUARTERS

We now do **Facial's** starting at **\$15.00**

Haircuts starting at **\$12.00**

Come see Barbi, Kim, Heidi, Patti, Stephanie, Julie & Tina (she's back!)

\$2.00 OFF Haircuts

701 S. ILLINOIS "On the strip"
529-1622 Open M-Sat. 10-7 p.m.

Buy Any Medium Pizza at Regular Price and get up to 4 more Mediums for \$5 each

Free Delivery 457-4243

Carry-Out 457-7112

Pizza Hut

613 E. Main

1st Medium higher price item. No coupon required. Offer Expires 1/23/00

Take an SIUC course anywhere, anytime through the Individualized Learning Program

All ILP courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree

ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square 'C'. We must receive payment of \$95.50 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover now accepted) or proof of financial aid. Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

Spring 2000 Courses

Core Curriculum Courses		Management	
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology	MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior/
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Gov't	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt./
GEOG 103-3	World Geography		
GEOG 303-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	Marketing	
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg./
HIST 202-3	America's Religious Diversity		
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	Mathematics	
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
PHIL 104-3	Ethics		
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	Philosophy	
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.		
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	Political Science	
		POLS 250-3	Pols. of Foreign Nations*/
Administration of Justice		POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml Behav.	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
		POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*
Advanced Technical Careers		Russian	
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor.*	RUSS 465-3	Soviet Lit. (in English)*
		RUSS 480-4	Russ. Realism (in English)*
Art		Spanish	
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts/O	SPAN 140a	Elementary Spanish*
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art'	SPAn 140b	Elementary Spanish*
Biology			
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology-		
Finance		Core Curriculum Substitute	
FIN 310-3	Insurance/	• Web-based version available	
FIN 320-3	Real Estate/	• Junior Standing required	
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr./	• Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci.majors	
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance/	• Check for course availability	
		• Not Available for Graduate Credit	
General Agriculture		• On-campus students need instructor's permission	
GNAG 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs		
GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.-		
Geography			
GEOG 330-3	Weather		
Health Care Professions			
HCP 105-2	Medical Terminology		

Division of Continuing Education, SIUC,
Mailcode 6705, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705
Phone: (618) 536-7751
<http://www.dce.siu.edu/ilp.html>

83.5% of the students claim that they pay close attention to the advertisements in the **Daily Egyptian**.

Daily Egyptian Advertising That Gets Results!

There's a red moon on the rise

*Ancients feared
unusual lunar event*

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Centuries ago, fearful Romans ready for celestial battle, would strike their swords against their shields during an eclipse. At 9 tonight however, people will view the total lunar eclipse with interest instead of fear.

"The Romans believed beating on metal [during an eclipse] would bring back the sun or moon," said Shawn O'Bryim, a classics professor at SIUC. "It would probably be a frightening thing to ancients because there's no guarantee the sun or moon would come back again."

At 9 p.m., the moon will begin to move into the Earth's shadow, creating a total lunar eclipse at 10:05 p.m. It will last until 11:22 p.m., when the moon will begin to emerge from Earth's shadow. By 12:25 a.m. the moon will appear whole again.

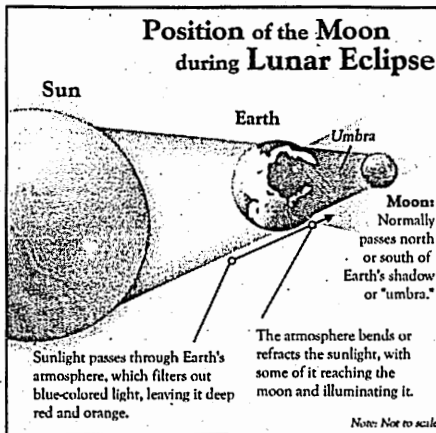
A total lunar eclipse occurs when the moon has completely moved into the Earth's shadow. The Earth's atmosphere acts as a lens, refracting the sun's light. Red light will bounce off the moon, giving it a crimson appearance.

The eclipse, visible across the continental United States, is the first total lunar eclipse the United States has seen since 1996. Total lunar eclipses usually occur once each year in different parts of the world. The next total lunar eclipse observable from the continental United States will take place May 16, 2003.

The blood-red full moon should be visible tonight according to Jim Razor, meteorologist for WSLI-TV channel 3 in Carterville. Razor reports clearing skies and a temperature in the low 20s.

Joseph Masden, a professor in physics at SIUC, said watching the 1996 lunar eclipse was a strange and exciting experience. He will watch tonight's eclipse from his backyard.

"Initially, it didn't look like there was anything there [in 1996] but as [Earth's shadow] completely covered it over and you lost the white light which is much brighter, you could start seeing this dimmer light from that reddishness," Masden said. "To me it looked sort of copperish, sort of a red-dish-orange color."



NOTE: NOT TO SCALE

JASON ADAMS • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Masden said while people may not be as interested in lunar eclipses, they are easier to view than solar eclipses.

"[A total solar eclipse has] a much more dramatic effect than a lunar eclipse. A lot of people really don't even notice [lunar eclipses, but] anybody can go outside their house and see it, unlike solar eclipses when you have to be at a specific location."

But to Frederick Williams, a classics professor at SIUC, lunar eclipses are things of mystery and intrigue.

"Night is a time to sleep, a time when only witches and goblins and evil are about," Williams said. "Good, decent people are unconscious."

SEE LUNAR, PAGE 6

Guyon to resign from Tourism Development

*Past SIU leader contributed
humble motivation
to faculty*

BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Meet a man who wakes up at the crack of dawn, travels to work and greets colleagues with "good afternoon" at 6:30 a.m.

Meet a former SIU administrator who checks up on and makes casual conversation with his employees on a Sunday afternoon.

Meet a former dean who helped build the College of Science from scratch.

John Guyon is his name. Husband, father, SIUC professor, dean, chancellor and president are just some of the titles Guyon has had during his 27-year tenure at SIU.

Guyon, presently the executive director for the Southern Illinois Tourism Development office, will vacate his position June 30.

Countless memories of productivity, quality learning experiences and unforgettable interaction with the people of SIU make Guyon squint his eyes and pause when he reflects back on his life journeys.

Ben Shepherd, who worked alongside then-SIUC chancellor Guyon as vice president for Academic Affairs and provost for more than 15 years, describes Guyon as the most effective, caring and straight-shooting administrator he ever met.

"He is a true motivator," Shepherd said. "You knew that when you came to work for John Guyon every day, he had the expectation of you to produce."

"I can recall one time when I finished a project about one hour before the deadline John gave me. I handed it to John and asked what he thought. He asked me if it was my best, I said yes, and he was satisfied."

Guyon's accomplishment record includes the formation of SIUC's Black American Studies and Women's Studies programs and the introduction of University Women's Professional Advancement.

Under Guyon's leadership, several buildings were renovated or developed, including the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, Life Science II, the Center for Electron Microscopy and the School of Art and Design.

But as many praise Guyon as an outstanding leader, he is reluctant to brag about his accomplishments.

Those accomplishments and leadership skills led to economical growth in tourism development. After he resigned as chancellor Dec. 30, 1997, he took the executive director position with the Southern Illinois Tourism Development office, as requested by Lt. Gov. Rob Kustra. Guyon was hired to keep economic and tourism development together for the 25 southernmost counties in Illinois.

Guyon's love for tourism and Carbondale helped him broaden the tourism development economically. SIUC alumnus S. Burkett Milner will take Guyon's position.

Guyon said he has no plans to leave

John Guyon SIU profile	
1974	Came to SIU as dean of the College of Science
1976-80	Associate vice president of research and dean of the Graduate School
1981-87	Vice president of Academic Affairs and Research
1987-97	SIU president/chancellor
Dec. 30, 1997	Resigned as chancellor
Then on	Executive Director of the Southern Illinois Tourism Development Office
June 30	Planned to resign

JASON ADAMS • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale and enjoys companionship with his wife, Joyce, living in a comfortable house in the woods. He describes his wife as the "premier volunteer of the world." Joyce is actively involved in Carbondale as well as supporting her husband.

He is an avid golfer with a 17 handicap, enjoys visits to Palm Springs, Ca. and baseball.

The bookshelves in Guyon's tidy office, which will soon be cleared, are lined with numerous plaques and chemistry books, and a wide, window view of the SIUC campus reminds him daily of the experiences and influence he had.

"It's been a good time," Guyon said. "The University has given me more than I have given it."

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Harassing phone calls on campus

Two people on campus reported receiving harassing phone calls earlier this week.

An SIUC woman received more than 10 harassing phone calls Monday from someone she knew but refused to press charges, University police said.

The student, who lives in Pierce Hall, told police she wanted simply to have the information on police records. Police have identified the suspect in the incident.

A University employee also reported getting harassing phone calls Tuesday in what appears to be an unrelated incident. The man, who works in the Communications Building, said someone called him in his office. There are no suspects in this incident.

New associate director named

New associate director named Christine Svec has been named the new associate director of International Programs and Services, replacing Linz Brown who retired in July. Svec's appointment became effective Jan. 15 at an annual salary of \$58,020.

She will help coordinate activities on SIU's Nakajima campus, as well as recruit international students and strengthen ties with international alumni. She will also administer international links between SIU and foreign universities.

New radio and television head named

Associate professor Scott Hodgson has been named acting chairman of SIUC's Radio and Television Department, succeeding Michael Starr, who left the position for health reasons.

A national search will be launched to hire a permanent director, ideally before the start of Fall 2000.

Hodgson may be a candidate for the position.

Religious poetry contest sponsored

Aspiring poet laureates with a spiritual perspective can take part in a free religious poetry contest sponsored by New Jersey Rainbow Poets. The deadline for entering is Feb. 18. Winners will be notified by the end of March and have their works published.

The organization is seeking poems written in any style and on any subject with a spiritual point of view. The grand prize of \$1,000 is offered with 28 additional prizes, totaling more than \$2,000. Prospective poets must submit one poem of 21 lines or less to enter.

For additional information or to enter, send materials to Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ 07036. Anyone interested can also enter online at www.freecontest.com.

Southern Illinois Writers Guild to meet

The next meeting of the Southern Illinois Writers Guild will be 7 p.m. Thursday in the Dining Room Annex of John A. Logan College. Members, guests and visitors are encouraged to bring in works in progress or recent publications suitable for five-minute readings. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Scott Beverage at 453-5007.

Durbin speaks about African AIDS epidemic

*He urges
acceptance of the
disease in Africa,
funding*

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) met with students Wednesday to offer his personal observations and reflections from his recent 12 day tour of Africa.

Durbin, who spoke to Black African Studies students, focused, his talk on the AIDS epidemic in

African nations, and the benefits of food programming with micro credit, a program to give small loans to poor individuals and families which their fellow villagers have to co-sign for.

"I came away from Africa saying how important micro credit is in developing countries," Durbin said. "It is critically important to the power of women to help their children."

Durbin was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1996 to fill the seat left open by former U.S. Senator Paul Simon.

Durbin also spoke about his concerns that the devastation caused by AIDS is not being acknowledged by the African government.

To emphasize his point, Durbin related a story about a woman beaten

to death for telling her village she had AIDS on World AIDS day.

"That is an example of the state of denial and ignorance in Africa about AIDS that is mind boggling," Durbin said.

Besides emphasizing the need for more United States funding to Africa for AIDS victims, Durbin said African-Americans and emigrated Africans need to use their political voice to call attention to Africa's problems.

"We are building a growing population of Africans and African descendants who can bring a different element to our American-political process. If they start speaking up as American citizens about Africa, I'm going to hear it

in Washington." Tony Williams, a senior from Oak Park, said Durbin's speech was enlightening.

"I thought it was really interesting to find out in depth and in detail how much he knew about Africa," said Williams. "It was really interesting to discover that there are people here in Illinois that make official decisions who know and care about what happens in Africa."



Durbin

SEARCHING

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

- Josh Savari
Editor-in-Chief
- Burke Specker
Managing Editor
- Paul W. Altschick
News Editor
- Korrey Hargrove
Copy Desk Chief
- Kelly E. Hertlein
Academic Affairs Editor/
Assignments Editor
- Karen Blatter
Government Editor
- Rhonda Swarna
Student Affairs Editor
- Jay Schwab
Sports Editor
- Ty Scherzer
Photo Editor
- Daphne Retter
Assistant News Editor
- Terry L. Davis
Newcomer Representative

Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siuc.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

OUR WORD

Horton, welcome to SIUC. Please leave soon

SEARCHING FOR LEADERSHIP

SIUC has hired an interim president, a necessary evil given the imminent departure of President Ted Sanders. The original goal was to have a permanent president hired in time to immediately replace Sanders upon his Feb. 1 departure, but that notion proved unrealistic.

Frank Horton, the newly appointed interim president, has the credentials for the job, at least on paper. He served as vice president for Academic Affairs and Research at SIUC between 1975 and 1980, which should give him a fair amount of insight into the University. Horton is also the former president of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Toledo, so his qualifications to run a university are credible.

However, it is of paramount importance to keep in mind that Horton's appointment changes nothing in the grand scheme. The urgency to find a permanent president should not be diminished in the least. If the presidential search committee can find a worthy applicant in less than six months, by all means, hire that person. SIUC has a track record of missing self-imposed deadlines in dean and other administrative searches, and this position is too important to let that trend continue.

Horton, who will earn \$20,000 a month plus benefits during his six-month contract, takes over as an interim at a University already loaded with temporary administrators. The major concern with interims is their tendency to act as caretakers, rather than actually advancing their organization.

So what should Horton's role be as interim

president? The job is too demanding to have a figurehead sitting in the Stone Center, even if it is only for six months. Horton must take advantage of his limited time at SIUC, and do everything in his power to promote the University's short term goals.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN expects Horton will use his tenure as interim president not merely to stamp papers and collect paychecks, but to begin the healing process between the president's office and the rest of the University. We urge Horton to concentrate on the following five objectives:

1 Search for your replacement - Horton has indicated a willingness to participate in the hunt for a new president. Helping SIUC land a dynamic new leader would be the best accomplishment Horton could contribute. He also could be useful in orienting the new president to the job.

2 Bring in the dollars - SIUC appears to be in decent shape regarding the budget for fiscal year 2001, after the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a \$14 million increase for SIUC. The president is the point man in making budget appeals to the state, and Horton must draw upon his experience to ensure the University is given every cent it can for maintenance and other pressing needs.

3 Bridge the gap - The faculty association contract is up this spring. Negotiations in this realm have been a source of tension at SIUC in the recent past, and at a time when relations between the administration and faculty is icy, Horton needs to handle this potentially volatile situation very delicately.

4 Put SIUC first - Rightfully so, Sanders' attentiveness to SIUC-Edwardsville ranked many at SIUC. SIUC is the flagship campus and the heart of the SIUC system, and is also currently confronted by a plethora of leadership problems. Horton must focus his efforts on providing as much support as he can to SIUC.

5 Listen to us - There are a number of constituency groups aching for some real input and contact with the president's office. By being proactive in re-establishing amiable relations between the president's office and SIUC constituency groups, Horton can plant the seeds of teamwork and camaraderie and move the University forward.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN recognizes the need for an interim president, and Horton seems like as logical a choice as any. The bottom line, though, is that SIUC still needs a permanent president ASAP. Until then, we would like to see Horton earn his pay and gear his efforts toward actively pushing the University's agenda. If Horton succeeds, the new president will take over in much better position to lead SIUC toward realizing its vast potential.

Credit card woes dull sparkle of adulthood

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY



JEDIMSTR@MIDWEST.NET

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a freshman in architecture. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

As I kicked off the millennium singing "Auld Lang Syne" and eating the traditional helping of lucky beans, I also spent my New Year's Day romanced by the idea of a fresh start toward the future.

In addition to ringing in the 21st century, I was also about to experience a new chapter in my life — adulthood.

Having celebrated my 18th birthday within the same week, I couldn't wait to step out into the world as Grace Priddy, the grown-up. It was almost hard for me to believe I was finally old enough to participate in so many rites-of-passage reserved for adults.

But I didn't start smoking. I didn't vote. I didn't look at any pornography, I didn't buy a lottery ticket and I didn't play bingo. Heck, I didn't even rent a carpet shampooer to celebrate my maturity.

Nay, I was ready for the BIG leap—plastic. All my life I had waited for this moment. Never again would I have to raid my piggy bank for loose change. So many times had I leafed through credit card applications, wistfully imagining the day I would finally be able to utter those two exciting words: "Charge it."

Naturally, I was thrilled when I received an envelope in the mail bearing the logo of a major credit card company. I tore into the package, expecting to find a credit application or information about starting a new account.

Instead, I was shocked as a fistful of blank checks fell out of the envelope, each already encoded with an account number.

Baffled, I called the company. I explained the situation to the sales assistant and asked her why there was already

an existing account in my name, as I had only turned 18 that week. The woman argued with me that I was 19 years old, that I had applied for a credit card last October and that, in the same month, I had received a card from them.

Despite my constant plea that I had not applied for that card, had not been old enough to sign a contract and had not received any card in the mail, she refused to believe the account was a fraud.

"Okay, Miss," she jeered. "How could this account be phony? The person who applied even knew your social security number."

Exasperated, I informed her that thousands of people had access to that number every single day, since my social security number is my main form of identification at SIUC.

"I find that hard to believe," she told me.

"Don't you realize most people have their social security number printed on their personal checks?" I asked her. "This

is not confidential information!"

At this point she perceived (accurately) that I deemed her completely incompetent, and changed her argument.

"Well, in addition to your social security number, we also have your mother's maiden name. Now what is the likelihood that anyone else in the world could find that out?"

Despite my certainty that if Darwin's theory of natural selection had been correct, this woman never would have survived this long, I managed to keep my cool until I was transferred to another department.

This time, the woman offered to transfer all of any transactions on the card to a new account.

"You don't understand," I told her. "I have never heard of this card. You shouldn't even know I exist this far. I don't want you to transfer anything. I just want it all canceled because I never applied for this account."

What I got was the same argument again, only this time it was sprinkled with accusations of falsifying my own age to get the card in the first place.

"Why would I be calling you now and admitting to lying about my age if I had wanted the card in the first place?"

"You tell me," she said. "But first of all, why would this 'thief' have put your own address on the application? That proved it wasn't a fraud."

"Well, I'm telling you I never even got the card, so I'd say their plan worked," I told her.

After several hefty you-are-a-liar-and-a-pain-in-the-neck sighs from this woman, she finally transferred me again. It wasn't until I was connected to secretary that I was finally able to speak to some-

one with any sign of common sense or logic. After the card was finally canceled, I hung up the phone with an unsettling feeling.

Why would these people refuse to close my account in the first place? Here I am, telling them there is a phony card out there, that I know nothing of it, that I'm not going to pay for any charges on the card and they still don't want to cancel it.

What ever happened to protecting your clients? What ever happened to protecting your own company from being ripped off? What was the matter with these people?

Furthermore, it really startled me that someone else had already been celebrating my rite-of-passage for a couple months. They had gotten away with using my identity, even lied about my age, and would have gotten away with it indefinitely if the company hadn't sent out the handful of promotional checks.

I mean, if my social security number was on that application, wouldn't it make sense for the company to run a simple check to make sure the rest of the information (like my birth date) was correct? Because these companies obviously don't run background checks, we are at the mercy of Internet hackers, company thieves and anyone else who happens to come across our name.

As I voided and destroyed each of those blank checks, I reflected on my first "adult" experience. All of a sudden, being a kid didn't sound too bad. Throwing away the tiny sheets of encoded paper, I knew what I had to do. I dug out my piggy bank, emptied my pockets into it and decided to let my adulthood come naturally.

THEIR WORD

This is a commentary written by James P. Pinkerton, a columnist for *Newsday*.

In the future, everyone will go to Harvard. Why not? Oh wait. Harvard doesn't operate like that. It rejects 86 percent of its applicants. No wonder it commands just 0.2 percent of the total education market. At a conference in New York

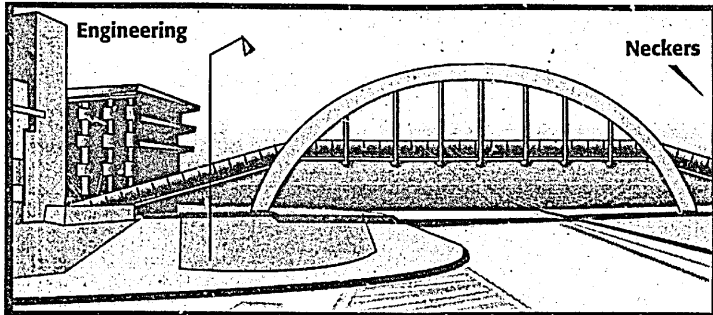
City last week, plenty of would-be "edupreneurs" were eager to be utilized. The meeting was the brainchild of financier Theodore Forstmann, who three years ago set up the Children's Scholarship Fund to provide school choices to poor parents.

In this open environment, big names and big-name schools must chart their own course. It may stick

to its traditional elitist approach, but if it does, it risks greater competition from schools that embrace new techniques that allow them. Now lawyer-wannabes have yet another choice: apply to Harvard Law, which charges tuition of \$22,800 to those fortunate enough to get in, or apply to Concord Law, which charges \$4,800 a year, and is not in business to reject anyone.

The biggest single problem for market-based education is the same as for market-based health care: access. Revealingly, politicians were absent from the Forstmann-Merrill conference. They will help most if they simply provide vouchers to K-12 students so that poor pupils, too, can choose their own school, regardless of family income.

Projected View: Pedestrian overpass between Neckers and Engineering.



JASON ADAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Overpass project on campus proceeding as scheduled

Construction of new overpass to begin in June 2001

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Faculty, students and engineers are getting closer to beginning construction on the overpass between the Neckers and Engineering buildings.

The overpass, which has spent three years in the making, will begin construction in June 2001 and will take three to six months to complete. Max Yen, SIUC professor and director of the Materials Technology Center, will lead the project with assistance from at least five other members of faculty, five or six engineering students, and 10 to 12 people from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Yen, who has worked on the project from the beginning, said the primary reason for building the overpass is to relieve traffic concerns such as automobile congestion and accidents. However, to do this, a few sacrifices

will be made.

"There will be small changes in parking, the existing entrance to the Neckers lot will be sealed off and a detour entrance will be opened," Yen said.

In addition to the detour, the Neckers lot could lose about 10 parking spaces and students will be advised to take one of the two junctions between Neckers and Engineering.

Since there will not be extremely heavy equipment used in building the overpass, noise should not be much of a problem.

However, these sacrifices may be a small price to pay for a bridge that may prevent many accidents from occurring.

Yen says during recess times, there are a lot of pedestrians using the crosswalk in the area and drivers tend to get restless with them.

"It's not a safe place," Yen said. "Drivers sometimes get impatient and take a chance of going between pedestrians."

Yen believes the bridge will solve a lot of problems concerning traffic jams and accidents. However, he also

believes the project can be a great learning experience for the engineering students working on it.

Brad Regez, a graduate student in civil engineering from Mundelein, worked under an assistantship for the Materials Technology Center. He is involved in a lot of preliminary studies such as feasibility as well as investigating composite materials like fiberglass.

Regez, who plans on pursuing a career dealing with composite materials, said working on the bridge contributes to his future.

"It gives me experience in a field that's so new; any experience is good," Regez said.

The students involved in the project work directly with Yen. Regez said Yen is a great person to work with.

"He treats graduate students like colleagues and not like students," Regez said.

Even though the bridge will help with the traffic and the experience of the students, Yen says the bridge will also help SIUC's credibility.

"It will allow SIU to make a statement that we are capable of carrying out large projects," Yen said.

New USG program outlet for concerns with Judicial Affairs

Students can now file complaints about Judicial Affairs with USG office

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students who have had a problem with Student Judicial Affairs can now file a complaint with student government to help improve the quality of the campus judicial system.

Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry has spearheaded a program that will allow students to file a formal com-

plaint with USG regarding their experiences with Student Judicial Affairs.

Students can file any complaints in the USG office, which is located on the third floor of the Student Center. USG members will then review the complaint and decide whether or not to take immediate action.

Henry said the idea for the program came at the end of last semester when USG sponsored an open forum to discuss students' concerns and experiences with Judicial Affairs.

Following the meeting, several resolutions were submitted to USG calling for drastic changes in the way Student Judicial Affairs is run.

Two of seven resolutions were passed at the meeting including one that asked the chancellor to review a

specific student's Judicial Affairs case and another that called for the implementation of a Judicial Affairs Constituency Review Board.

Henry said if the complaint is deemed serious enough then USG will ask the administration to review the student's case. All other complaints will be filed to be used as evidence in USG's new campaign to improve the quality and fairness of Judicial Affairs.

"We'll collect all of the complaints so we'll have data for our arguments," Henry said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore said although students can voice their concerns to Student Affairs, the new program is another outlet for students to be heard.

THE BIG ONE!

SUPER QUATRO MAN HAS A DEAL FOR YOU...

THE BIG ONE

One large, one topping pizza & 3-20 oz. Pepsi product bottles.

\$10.45

Quatros
Original Deep Pan Pizza

549-5326
Fast Free Delivery
222 W. Freeman • Campus Shopping Center

John A. Logan College

Late Registration Hours For Spring Semester

Tues., Jan. 18, 8:30 AM - 7:30 PM
Wed., Jan. 19, 8:30 AM - 7:30 PM
Thu., Jan. 20, 8:30 AM - 7:30 PM
Fri., Jan. 21, 8:30 AM - Noon

VISIT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE IN PERSON.
an equal opportunity employer

This

Could Be Yours

Daily Egyptian
Advertising That Gets Results!

Fresh Foods
Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest prices

10% OFF

Your Total Purchase with this &!

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:30 Sat. 9:00 - 5:00
100 E. Walnut (Intersection of E. 12 & Railroad) 529-2534
Offer expires 1/20/00

Saluki Women's Basketball
January 20 • 7:05 • SIU Arena
Missouri Valley Conference Action

SALUKIS vs Drake University


The Lady Bulldogs were the pre-season pick to win the MVC. The Salukis start a 3 game home stand and hope to move up in the standings.

Tickets - \$3 HS-Under
\$4 Adults

SIU STUDENTS FREE
A U-Card Approved Event

THE VALLEY

What's the secret of a successful life?
 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
Get this book at 710 Bookstore \$6.99



DIANETICS
 By L. Ron Hubbard
1 800 367-8788
 www.dianetics.org

©1999 CSI. All Rights Reserved. The DIANETICS Symbol and DIANETICS are registered trademarks and service marks and are used with permission of the owner. Item #4726A P-30

LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts—contributions to the community, area, state or nation—based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: January 31, 2000

Please direct nominations to:
 Dr. Lawrence A. Juhlin, Committee Chair
 Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
 Mail Code 4308
 Anthony Hall, Room 311

For more information, please call 453-2461.

Owners of Copper Dragon to discontinue live entertainment

Carbondale concert venue hit hard financially

TRAVIS MORSE
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ann Karayiannis looks back on her time running the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. with fond remembrance. "I'm real proud of some of the bands we brought to Carbondale," said Karayiannis, co-owner of Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

Aside from a few tentatively booked shows, the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. will no longer be featuring live entertainment acts on a regular basis. The drinking establishment, which has been open for three years, is closing its doors to live acts because of what Karayiannis calls "financial instability."

"It was a difficult decision to make, but we came to the conclusion that the people of Carbondale weren't willing to support the live shows," Karayiannis said. "It's understandable because SIUC students don't always have a lot of money... but we were taking all the

risks and the bands were in a no-lose situation."

Part of that risk comes from the other numerous expenses involved with maintaining this kind of night club. In addition to paying the bands' expenses, Karayiannis had to deal with building maintenance and advertising costs.

Karayiannis said another problem was the fickle tastes of music fans in this area.

"People in this area were not interested in seeing the same band again," Karayiannis said. "At the same time, they weren't adventuresome enough to try a band they haven't heard of."

James Karayiannis, the former general manager and talent buyer, ran the Copper Dragon on a daily basis. He said booking bands can be a double-edged sword situation.

"The music business is a totally different animal than just running a bar," James said. "The simple truth is not enough people came... We had low price bands, but then people perceived those bands as being bad. It was a no-win situation for us financially."

The Karayiannis family, who also owns Pinch Penny Liquors, respect the reaction from Carbondale residents to be one of sadness and regret.

"I think we will hear the biggest public outcry we've ever heard," Ann

Karayiannis said. "They took it for granted that the Dragon was here and now they're going to miss it."

One SIUC student who will miss the Copper Dragon's live entertainment is Dan Fischer, a junior cinema and photography major from Chicago. "They had a lot of good bands and the set up was one of the nicest I had seen," Fischer said. "I don't think a lot of other bars could have booked those big-name bands."

The bands also enjoyed playing at the Copper Dragon because of its unique atmosphere. Some past performers included Fuel, Cheap Trick and Vanilla Ice.

"It was always a thrill seeing people enjoy their favorite bands on stage... but the musicians loved playing here as well," Ann said. "They enjoyed playing the Dragon because the stage is so close to the people. It's a much more intimate setting."

As for the future, Ann said the Copper Dragon will reopen in some form or another this semester.

"We're in a regrouping period now trying to decide the most effective use of the space," Ann said. "We will be open in some shape or form... and we're putting a lot more focus into catering and holding large events here like weddings."

LUNAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

According to Greek and Roman legends, the rules for the phases of the moon are governed by black magic. When the sun disappeared, it was a great loss and sacrifices had to be made. People feared the sun would never return. There was a similar fear about the moon, but decent people did not worry because the moon heralded the evil demons of night.

Williams said many mythological stories explain a lunar eclipse, but the stories could not be told.

"Keep in mind that the world of the night is a secret world, a dangerous world, even today," Williams said. "And keep in mind it's a quiet, whispered world, and the tales that are told about the irregularities about the night sky are told by word of mouth and whispered. The gods of the underworld don't like notoriety. They like their privacy, secrecy."

People who revealed those stories are said to have been placed in mortal jeopardy. The night gods of the underworld did not allow their secrets and stories to be written down, Williams said.

While the old Greek and Roman legends of the lunar eclipse may be lost, tonight's spectacle promises to dazzle many Southern Illinoisans who will no doubt remember the event for years to come.

Custody Battle Continues

SUE ANNE PRESSLEY AND
 KAREN DEYOUNG
 ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

MIAMI—The international custody battle over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez moved to a federal courtroom Wednesday, as attorneys for the boy's Miami great-uncle filed a federal lawsuit in the latest effort to block the child's return to his father in Cuba.

The lawsuit, which names Attorney General Janet Reno and Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner as defendants, says they violated Elian's constitutional rights, as well as INS regulations, by refusing to consider petitions for political asylum filed on his behalf.

The INS ruled on Jan. 4 that only Elian's father has the right to speak for the boy, and not the Miami relatives who took him in after he was rescued at sea nearly two months ago, a position backed by Reno and President Clinton. Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, has demanded the boy be sent home.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they had not had time to fully review the lawsuit, copies of which they did not receive until late in the afternoon. But they said that the Justice Department would vigorously contest it and planned to respond to the court as early as Thursday and would ask that the case be expedited.

Justice and INS officials have eagerly anticipated moving the mat-

ter into federal court, repeatedly expressing confidence they would prevail.

After the INS rejected the Miami relatives' initial request for political asylum for Elian in December, saying they had no right to speak for the child, Elian's great-uncle here, Lazaro Gonzalez, sought relief in a state family court. Judge Ross Rodriguez ruled in the relatives' favor on Jan. 10, granting temporary custody and scheduling a full hearing for March 6. Last week, Reno said that the Florida court had no jurisdiction over the matter, and rejected a second asylum petition.

From the beginning, the Miami family and Cuban-Americans who support the efforts to keep the boy here have said they only wanted to have their day in court. But some legal experts said Wednesday that the latest legal maneuver was doomed to fail.

The case was referred to U.S. District Court Chief Judge James Lawrence King. Last year, King ruled against the government of Cuba and awarded \$187 million to the families of three Brothers to the Rescue pilots who had been shot down by Cuban MiGs fighter planes after entering Cuban air space.

Wednesday's lawsuit, Eig said, would not pre-empt other attempts to keep Elian in the United States, including efforts by some members of Congress to declare him a U.S. citizen.

Tres Hombres

EVERY MONDAY \$1.50
 BUD & BUD LIGHT BOTTLES

EVERY TUESDAY \$2.25
 ALL MEXICAN BEERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY \$2.25
 ALL IMPORTS & MICROBREWS ON TAP ON SALE

MARGARITA PINTS \$2.75

EVERY THURSDAY
 THE BEST LOCAL LIVE MUSIC!
 NEVER A COVER!

EVERY FRIDAY \$2.25
 CORONAS & MARGARITAS

TONIGHT AMOS & the Time Travelers

119 N. Washington • 457-3308

Gus Says:



When it's raining cats & dogs, don't walk all over campus for a **Daily Egyptian**, just go to one of these convenient locations:

- Lesar Law Building
- Kesnar Hall
- Health Services
- Colyer
- A732 Fraternity
- A730 Fraternity
- Miles Hall
- 333 Sorority
- A7A Sorority
- Thalman Hall

YOUR SPRING BREAK DISCOUNT VACATION

The Daytona Welcome Center



NO ONE CAN BEAT OUR PRICES!

710

BOOK STORE

710 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

One stop and you are ready for classes.

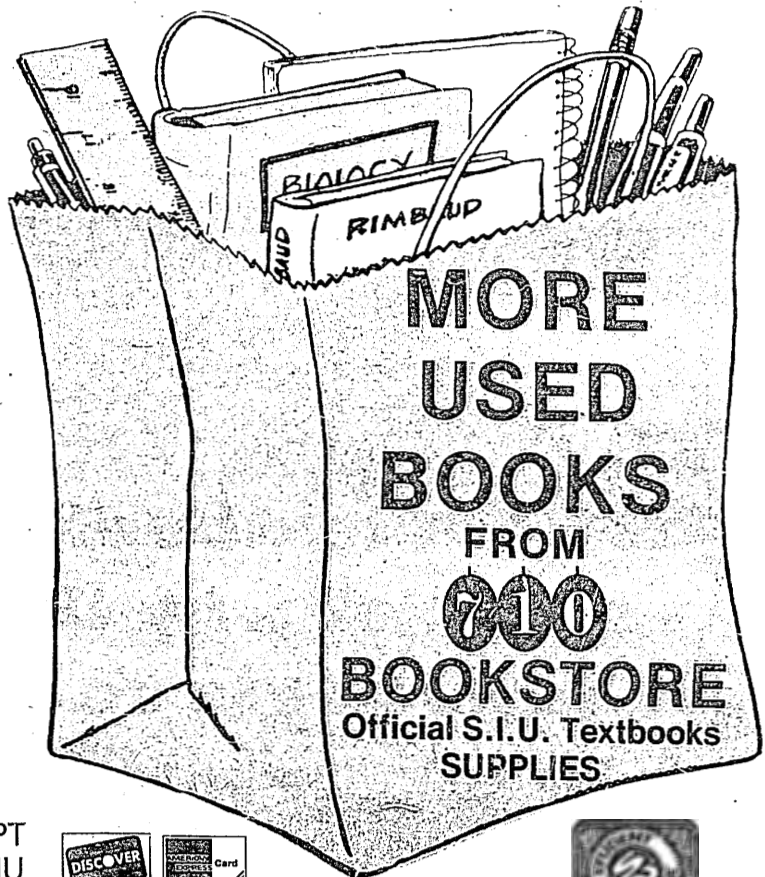
More Used Books! TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

MORE
School
Supplies

MORE
Art Supplies

MORE
Computer
Supplies

MORE
SIU Apparel



WE
ACCEPT
THE SIU
DEBIT
DAWG



549-7304



OFFICIAL S.I.U. & JALC TEXTBOOKS NOBODY BEATS 710 NOBODY!!!

Error in exam schedules should not cause problems

Spring 2000 class schedule books should not be used for finding final exam times.

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When determining when final examinations are for Spring of 2000, students will have to retreat to the Internet or academic offices instead of the Spring 2000 schedule booklets. According to SHUC officials, the final exam schedules located in the back of the booklets are incorrect.

A computer glitch caused the error by merging the spring exam schedule with the schedule from last fall.

Marty Will of Admissions and Records said the mistake was

identified when the books returned from the printer in late September. The Office of Admissions sent out the revision Oct. 8.

"All departments on campus did receive notification that there had been an error," Will said.

The Office of Admissions will not be notifying students directly, but will rely on the faculty to announce exam dates to students. "I would imagine the instructors are taking care of the student end of it," Will said.

With the faculty informing the students, few difficulties are expected.

Holly Williams, a junior in radio television from Chillicothe, said she depends on her teachers for exam dates and only uses the schedule book as a secondary reference.

"I think that as long as the teachers say something in class there won't be a problem," Williams said.

Williams said most students do not rely on a schedule book because it is handed out so long before finals.

"I don't even look at the finals schedule until its time," Williams said.

Williams is not the only student relying on her instructors. Carol Westerman-Jones, academic adviser for cinema and photography, said most students get the exam dates from their teachers. Because of that, she does not think the inaccurate schedule books will cause many problems.

"All the teachers, at least in our department, have been notified, and I believe they're going to be announcing to students in their classes," Westerman-Jones said. "They're going to be very clear about when the final exams are just because the schedules were printed incorrectly."

The Office of Admissions will also have the revised exam schedule available to students before finals week.

Online
See correct schedule of Spring Semester 2000 exams at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Seeing schools as an industry

JAMES P. PINKERTON
NEWSDAY

In the future, everyone will go to Harvard. Why not? Harvard is the best known "brand" in education; why shouldn't every student aspire to go there? And thanks to distance-learning technologies such as the Internet, anyone can "go" there, in a virtual sense.

Oh wait, Harvard doesn't operate like that. It rejects 86 percent of its applicants. No wonder it commands just 0.2 percent of the total education market, its \$1.6-billion annual revenues are dwarfed by the \$740 billion American spend yearly on education, according to Michael Moe of Merrill Lynch.

Harvard is the most prestigious U.S. institution in the world, a "brand" that is "global." While America is the most educated of the world, its elementary and secondary schools lag. But Moe sees a golden lining in those dark clouds: billions of potential profits for those who can function in the education.

"Education today is where health care was 30 years ago," he declares. In 1970, health was a low-tech sector. Then it was transformed by technology and private investment. Today, U.S. health care has its problems, notably lack of universal access, but it dominates the world.

At a conference in New York City last week, plenty of would-be "dupreneurs" were eager to be utilized. The meeting was the brainchild of financier Theodore Forstmann, who three years ago set up the Children's Scholarship Fund to provide school choices to poor parents.

But this session wasn't about giving money away; it was about bringing it in. Yet Adam Smith's "invisible hand" was in the room, converting private greed into public good.

Of course, the biggest single problem for market-based education is the same as for market-based health care: access. Revealingly, elected politicians were absent from the Forstmann-Merrill conference. But when jobs do wake up to the transformation in education, they will help most if they simply provide vouchers to K-12 students, so that poor pupils, too, can choose their own school, regardless of family income. Meanwhile, the entrepreneurial Internet will soon offer students of all ages, anywhere in the world, a new infinity of online choice.

The status-quo-ocracy will no doubt fight such simple market-based reforms. If so, then the educational divide will grow still wider, as those with the money power enjoy even more choice, while those with no power are left further behind.

Students learn addictive behaviors at school

CHRISTINE TATUM
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

CHICAGO — College students may wind up with more than a diploma once graduation rolls around. They may also have an addiction or two — or three.

A recent study conducted by researchers at Washington University in St. Louis and published in a recent issue of the journal, "Addictive Behaviors," suggests that people who have one addiction are likely to have others as well. They evaluated 64 male and 65 female college students attending one private, highly selective, urban university.

Researchers also hypothesized that low self-esteem contributed to high levels of addiction, but they found no such relationship.

"We did not assess the extent to which participants in our study found their addictive tendencies to be dysfunctional or stressing," said David K. Dodd, a psychologist at Washington University who co-authored the study along with two students who graduated in 1998. "A relationship between self-esteem and addiction might be present among individuals who are more seriously addicted or disturbed by their addiction."

In the study, students rated their personal levels of addiction to several substances, including alcohol; caffeine; chocolate and cigarettes and activities such as exercise; gambling; Internet and

video game use and television viewing. Then they rated each substance and activity on how frequently it caused them to experience a symptom of addiction such as craving, a lack of control or withdrawal.

The study also found a large correlation among substances and activities. For example, students who professed higher levels of gambling addiction also reported heavy use of video games, and students addicted to smoking also appeared more likely to consume alcohol.

College students who didn't participate in the study had conflicting reactions to it.

"My female friends are less likely to be addicted to smoking and alcohol because they feel it isn't feminine or, especially in the case of alcohol, safe to consume it in public," said Jackie Pardue, a student at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. "And it's true that my friends who are addicts are usually addicted to more than one substance. It seems like once you begin drinking, you begin smoking."

Addictions aren't dictated by gender, and plenty of people with very positive views of themselves are addicts, said Yuan-Kwan Chan, a graduate student at Northwestern University.

"Bogus, bogus, bogus," she said of the study. "I am not addicted to caffeine, alcohol or cigarettes, so I suppose I am a semi-man and a 100-percent Internet-television junkie. I have friends and classmates who are addicted to all, some or none of the substances in question, and they all sure do have one thing in common: high self-esteem."

**We're a textbook example
of why the
Internet is so handy.**

We realize we don't have to waste your time explaining the virtues of the Internet. Let's just say that at VarsityBooks.com we've made the most of it. Not only can you save up to 40% on your textbooks, but you'll also receive them in just one to three business days.

All on a Web site that's completely reliable and secure. What more do you need to know?

Savings off distributor's suggested price. Books delivered in no more than three business days. Some restrictions apply. See site for details.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS



VarsityBooks.com

HOW'S \$60,000 FOR STARTERS?

aldi.com



SIGN UP WITH UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES NOW THROUGH FEB. 11. ALDI DISTRICT MANAGER POSITION INTERVIEWING ON FEB. 22.

ALDI is an international company that pioneered the concept of limited assortment food stores. Today we're one of the largest grocery chains in the world. In the USA, we operate over 550 stores in 21 states and we continue to grow quickly and strategically smart. Soon we'll be on your campus looking for self-motivated, disciplined people to grow with us.



Make More Bread.

The starting wages and benefit package we offer is far above the food industry average. Your compensation at ALDI would include:

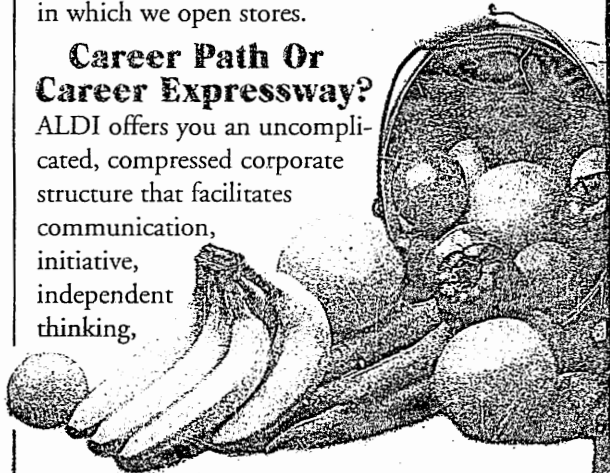
- \$60,000 starting salary.
- Company car.
- 401K employee contribution plan.
- Major medical and dental plan.
- Disability insurance.
- Retirement income plan.



This package enables us to hire the finest, most competent men and women in the communities in which we open stores.

Career Path Or Career Expressway?

ALDI offers you an uncomplicated, compressed corporate structure that facilitates communication, initiative, independent thinking,



recognition and advancement. We're confident that no other company offers you a career as dynamic and rewarding. So come and

see us. Let's talk.
EOE M/F/V/D

The
Trusted Name
In Quality
& Savings.™



Court rules on life-or-death

LYLE DENNISTON
THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — If a jury in a murder case is confused about whether it can impose a life sentence instead of death, the judge has no constitutional duty to give new guidance about its choices, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Wednesday.

So long as a judge's initial instructions to a jury are valid, jurors' uncertainty does not obligate that judge to tell the jury that it remains free to choose life over death even if the jury specifically asks for new guidance, the court declared.

The ruling appeared to doom a Virginia death-row inmate, Lonnie Weeks Jr., 27, who was two hours away from being executed in September when the Supreme Court stepped in and agreed to hear his appeal.

He was sentenced to die for gunning down a Virginia state trooper who had stopped Weeks' car for speeding on an interstate highway south of Washington seven years ago.

Twice during the jurors' deliberations on a sentence, they asked the judge to clarify instructions about their options.

Both times, the judge referred

them to instructions he had already given.

The second question by the jurors — the focus of Wednesday's ruling — asked whether they could still refuse to impose a death sentence if they found that Weeks' conduct technically satisfied the rules for a death penalty.

The judge refused a defense lawyer's suggestion that jurors be told that a life sentence remained an option if they were convinced by evidence favorable to Weeks including his background and his "remorse" over the killing.

After more than two hours of further deliberation, the jury came back with a death sentence.

When the jurors were polled about their sentence, they all said they stood behind it.

But a court reporter noted that most of the jurors were "in tears." Wednesday's ruling reflected starkly different interpretations among the justices about what had happened.

The majority said the jury had received the clarification it needed and carried out its duty.

The dissenters contended that it was obvious the jurors felt compelled to impose a sentence even while remaining uncertain about life or death.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote the main opinion, said there was only "a slight

possibility" the word "possibility" was stressed that the jury felt obliged to ignore evidence favorable to Weeks.

That possibility is not enough to have made his sentence invalid, the majority said.

While it is impossible to know what the jurors were thinking in their final two hours of discussions, Rehnquist wrote, "the most likely explanation is that the jury was doing exactly what it was instructed to do."

If the jurors were still confused, the chief justice said, they could have asked more questions; they did not.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the dissenters, said: "Tragically, there is a reasonable likelihood that they (the jurors) acted on the basis of a misunderstanding of duty."

The dissenters accused the majority of relying upon "inapplicable presumptions and speculation" about the jurors' ultimate understanding of what they could do.

Stevens' dissent was supported by Justices Stephen G. Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David H. Souter.

Joining with the chief justice to form a majority were Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

HALLOWEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forming the task force.

Doherty said the street party image of Halloween weekend still exists, even after the five years of closure.

"We are not beyond that tradition," he said. "Especially with the pre-Halloween weekend. We need to be careful — not allowing this to come back."

The history of Halloween still leaves sour opinions of Carbondale and the University, which worries Doherty as a city official and an alumni. He said the idea of a party school and the tradition of Halloween is haunting and should no longer exist.

"The negative perception hurts us," he said. "For the University it hurts recruitment and retention. There is a definite to where we are seen; Halloween is that perception. It's not good."

Ever since the 1970s, Carbondale has been a major gathering point for Halloween events. The weekend started out as an organized peaceful event, but the events turned to a negative and violent crowd in the early 1980s. Crowds became uncontrollable and lives were endangered.

Fall break started in 1995 and was successful the first year, but did not stay that way. In 1996 riots and damage occurred in the downtown area.

Years since have remained peaceful, but crowds still fill the streets the weekend before, fall break. In 1999, people were climbing trees, jumping off the roofs of buildings into the crowd and some women were exposing their breasts.

Although these events are not occurring on the actual weekend of Halloween, officials are focusing on the behavior that is expressed around the weekend and argue the Halloween feeling is still alive.

Jackson said the behaviors led him to worry about the health and welfare of students. He acknowledged that students would still gather in the 500 block of South Illinois after the bars close at 2 a.m., but the behavior of students is his main concern.

"There is still a chance of injury," he said. "The crowd will not get down to zero, but we have to be assured students are not going to act that way."

Halloween is always a concern of the University and the city, as officials start discussing the future and past situation in January of each year.

Doherty said that his feelings about the Halloween weekend events will change when the idea and tradition of Halloween goes away.

"It all goes back to the idea of tradition — rite of passage," he said. "We need to get beyond the tradition, and I don't think that we are yet."

Gus Bode



Gus says: I gave blood and all I got was this lousy flu.

BLOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day," Leone said. "Miserable is a great way to describe it — I felt terrible."

The flu season's peak in January and February coupled with the return of students and crowds make it easy for the virus to spread. The flu season typically begins in December and lasts until March or April.

"People are coming in [to SIUC] from all over the world," Perkins said. "The virus will be very effectively transmitted within the first week or two when people come back."

Perkins saw at least 24 documented flu cases prior to the start of winter break and was fortunate to not see many cases during the weeks students were off from school.

"That's not typical for the community, the rest of the state and the nation," Perkins said. "It's just, because the stu-

dents weren't here."

Flu symptoms, unlike those of a cold or upper respiratory infection, rapidly develop and include the onset of fever, severe headaches, body aches, a dry cough and sore throat.

"If it isn't really influenza, there's not much you can do," Perkins said. "If it is the common cold, it just has to be treated with lots of fluids and rest."

Carla Griffin, director of nursing for the Jackson County Health Department, said county emergency rooms and doctors have also stayed busy handling flu cases.

Two new drugs are available this year to treat the A and B strains of influenza. The drugs, Relenza and Tamiflu, have minimal side effects, cost about \$60 for a five-day treatment and need to be taken within 48 hours of the virus' onset. Perkins said both treatments are available at Student Health Services and the cost can be applied to a student's bursar bill.

Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

not even make a field goal, as his two points came on free throws.

Sophomore guard Brandon Mells led the team with 10 points, while senior forward Derrick Tilmon had nine.

Freshman guard Kent Williams scored seven, as did fellow freshman forward Jermaine Dearman. However, Dearman was only 1-7 from the charity stripe.

Complementing Menser was junior forward Matt Renn and senior guard Nate Green. Renn, who was another Sycamore shooting gem, scored 17, while Green, who seemed to be everywhere on the court chipped in

with 14.

Weber questioned whether the recent traveling and road games had caught up with the weary-looking Salukis Wednesday night.

"Travel looks glamorous and stuff, but it gets old after a while," Weber said. "We just didn't have any legs at all."

Although it was a tough Valley road game, Weber was openly displeased with his team's effort. He was even skeptical of his senior tri-captains (Thunell, Tilmon and guard Ricky Collum), who are known for their consistent hustle and gutsy performances.

"It was the first time I actually told them I questioned how hard they played," Weber said. "I don't know if they were ready to play."

Welcome Back Students!
Need some extra cash?

EARN \$45 THIS WEEK

FOR TUITION, BOOKS, ETC... (NEW DONORS ONLY)

Open Mon. 9-5, Tues.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-3

529-3241 DCI Biologicals, Inc. 301 Main St.

Did you know?

99% of SIUC students read the Daily Egyptian*

74% of the over 4,000 faculty, staff and civil service personnel at SIUC read the Daily Egyptian*

51% of the non-student community read the Daily Egyptian*

These people could be your customers!

Call 536-3311
Daily Egyptian
Advertising That Gets Results!
Reader Pattern Survey, SIUC Marketing Dept.



Gus Says: Welcome Back to Spring Semester 2000 at SIUC.
Looking for cars, houses, pets, bicycles, roommates, or furniture?
You can find all these and more in the D.E. Classifieds!

D.E. Classifieds Get Results!

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m

536-3311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$10.30 per column inch, per day.
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch.
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)
1 day.....\$1.29 per line/per day
3 days.....\$1.06 per line/per day
5 days......98¢ per line/per day
10 days......81¢ per line/per day
20 days......67¢ per line/per day
• 1-900 & Legal Rate.....\$1.62 per line/per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line.
Copy Deadline: 10 a.m., 1 day prior to publication.
Advertising fax number: 618-453-3248.

Visit our online housing guide, The Dwg House, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class>

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.75 per inch
Space reservation deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising-birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$10.30 per column inch.

E-mail deadvert@siu.edu <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

FOR SALE

Auto

REPO, 95 CHEVY TAHOE, 4wd, 78,000mi, all pwr but seats, CD, aluminum alloy wheels, bids taken at SIUC Credit Union thru 1/28, minimum bid of \$13,000, 1217 W Main, C,dale.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impounded & tax repeal For listings, call 1-800-319-3323, ext 4642.

91 OLDS CUTLASS Calais, 2 dr, auto, runs great, p/w, p/l, new paint, \$3500 auto, call 542-6730 hv mess.

97 CAVALIER, 90,000 mi, no air bags, otherwise great, \$4,500, call 453-1596 days.

90 SUBARU JUSTY, red, 2 dr, 5 spd, radio, cass, 125,000 mi, \$675, 549-5239.

93' Escort GT, 90,000, 5 spd., \$2995.
91' Honda Civic 5 spd, auto, \$2750.
90' Probe SE 90,000, auto, \$2995.
88' Accord LX 5spd, auto, \$2595.
88' Prelude S, 5 spd, sunroof, \$2595.
84' Acura Legend L V6 auto, \$2595.
87' Nissan Stanza, auto, ac, \$1995.
88' Volvo 740 GL, auto, ac, \$2995.
90' Probe SI, auto, 102,000, \$2995.
91' Laser RS, black, auto, \$2995.
84' Caprice, auto, ac, dean, \$1595.
91' Camry, auto, ac, loaded, \$3595.
93' Probe SE, 5 spd, plain, \$2995.
93' Accord LX, 80,000, auto, \$6595.
Large selection of newer cars, vans and trucks, all over in stock, call ... Best Buy Auto 684-8881, located 2 mi west of C'dale on Hwy 13.

Parts & Services

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

A&A MANUFACTURING & WELDING custom Lull's items, 299 Hoffman Rd, M'boro, 684-6938.

Furniture

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS set, quilted top, new with 10 year warranty, never used, still in plastic, retail price \$839, will sacrifice for \$195, can deliver, call 573-651-0044 for more info.

BUY & SELL BELTS, DRESSERS, sofa, table, chairs, microwave, frig, range, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-3874.

Appliances

V ASHER/DRYER \$250, stove \$125, fri Ige \$195, 20" Sony TV \$90, 27" TV \$170, VCR \$50, call 457-8372.

DORNA REFRIGERATOR, \$50 obo, Call 457-0494 eve.

Musical

WWW.SOUNDSCOREMUSIC.COM sales, service, rentals; DJ, karaoke, big screen, video production, recording studios, duplication, 457-5641.

Electronics

WANTED! WE BUY Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, toys, window a/c, washers, dryers, (working/not) Stovetop Sale (TV & VCR REPAIR, free pick up). Able Appliances, call 457-7767.

FAX IT!

fax us your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!
Include the following information:
• Full name and address
• Dates to publish
• Classification wanted
• Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248

Computers

COMPUTER, 400 MHZ, DVD, MP 3, mini tower, 56K modem, 5 gig hd, 17" monitor, complete, like new, \$900, 486 \$100, call 457-7057.

MS OFFICE 2000 pro, \$149 Full version CD's unopened, referable, (309) 689-1518.

POWER PC PERFORMA, 6400 multimedia, color printer, \$350, 549-5194 LM.

Miscellaneous

WALTS DOUBLE-DECKER Southern Illinois' favorite pizza, Seating for 225, 213 S Court St Marion, 993-8668

SEASONED FIREWOOD, delivered, \$45/load, odd \$50/load, call 547-7743 for more information.

C & M STORAGE, MINI-STORAGE RENT avail, all sizes, starting as low as \$30/mo and up, call 457-4470.

Auctions & Sales

HUGE BOOK SALE Schurda, Jan 22 Colvary Campus Church 109 S. Poplar, Carbondale, 9 am to 4 pm Hardbacks \$.50 each Fiction and Nonfiction

FOR RENT

APT, TRAILERS, DUPLEX, avail for NOW, \$285-400, furn & unfurn, call 457-5631.

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, utilities included, furnished, close to SIUC, free parking, call 549-2831.

Room for rent in yoga house, prof non-smokers, vegetar on kitchen, \$185/mo. uti incl, call 457-6024.

SALUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, monthly leases available, \$185/monthly, across from SIUC, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

In Historic District, Classy, Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appt, brdw/brs, avail now, 529-5881.

Roommates

H?JSEMATE NEEDED to share great 4 Ldrm house, 2 mi from campus, former professor's residency, all amenities, big yard, 1 female & 2 males now, \$250 + uti, for interview call 549-5677 or 351-0446.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 person apt, nonsmoker, conservative drinker, responsible, female pret to live w/2 males, 536-1531 or rams1346@hotmail.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 brdm apt in Lewis Park for Spring, \$150/mo, call 457-0265.

1 FEMALE NEEDED now, for nice 2 brdm home, close to SIUC, a/c, w/d, \$200/mo + uti, call 457-2724.

\$185/MO, 1/3 UTIL, 919 W. Sycamore, call 529-1148.

Sublease

SUBLEASORS, 5 IN/4 TO SIUC, 411 E Hester, \$195/mo, avail now, w/d, call 457-8798.

SUBLEASSOR WANTED, AVAIL 1-11th of June, very close to campus, single furn room w/shared shower, toilet, all uti except phone paid, parking, a/c - *720/mo, 457-3354.

SUBLEASSOR WANTED 1 BRDM, share w/ 2 students, w/d, own bath, \$200/mo, 549-5598, avail immed.

NICE 2 brdm, 1 rickr pad, M'dale area, avail Jan 15, 1(\$275) or 2(\$450) sublesors, HX? ind, 353-3099.

Apartments

1 & 2 BRDM, 15 MIN to SIUC, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shemoker M'boro, 547-8798.

STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BRDM apts, a/c, pool, tennis and basketball courts, laundry facility, water/parking incl, *ices start at \$210, call 457-2403.

LARGE 2 BRDM apts, cable, parking, all uti included, one block to campus, call 549-4729 for more information.

NICE 2 BRDM APT, duplex, a/c, quiet area, no pets, 1905 W Sunset Dr, avail Dec 20th, close to bus rt, call 549-0081, 9 am to 6 pm.

C'dale, nice 2 brdm unfurn apartment, close to campus, 406 East Park, no pets, 618-893-4737.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 brdms, furn/unfurn, No Pets, 549-4808.

LARGE 2 BRDM, carpeted, a/c, free cable TV in quiet area, must be 21 & over, call 351-9188 or 457-7782.

STUDIOS, EFFIC, 1 & 2 brdm apts, lovely, all new, just remodeled, near campus, many amenities, 457-4422.

AVAIL FOR SPRING, 2 or 3 brdm, on Mill St, park at your apt, walk to campus, super location, nice, 457-2860.

REMODELED 2 brdm in Cambria, laundry on site, \$500/mo, call 457-6785 or 529-2612 for more info.

SOPHOMORE LIVING CENTER, 2 brdm, 2 bath, furn, carpeted, central heat & a/c, swimming pool, laundry, reserved parking, call 549-2835 for May or Aug.

*URGE TWO bedroom, quiet area near C'dale clinic, \$440/mo, lease, call 549-6125, 684-5903.

SALUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, semester leases available, \$185/monthly, across from SIUC, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

1 BRDM, \$200/MO, furn, exc cond, ind gas heat, water, trash & lawn maint, between SIUC & Logan on Rt 13, no pets, 529-3674.

FOR ALL YOUR HOUSING NEEDS, CarbondaleHousing.com on the Internet.

3 ROOM house, (1brdm) furn, 2 brdm, w/d, a/c, furn, 5 bks from campus, no pets, 208 E College, c 457-5923.

Visit The Dwg House, the Day's Egyptian's online housing guide, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class>

RAWING ST APTS, 514.5 Rowlings, 1 brdm, \$385, water & trash incl, 2 bks from SIUC, laundry on site, semester leases available. Call 457-6786 for more information.

Alpha's accepting applications for Summer & Fall 2000 housing. For more info visit our website at <http://131.206.34.110/alpha> or call us at 457 8194, Chris B.

Welcome Back!

ALPHA IS ACCEPTING REFERENCE FORMS FOR 2000-2001 LEASES. IF YOU'D LIKE TO GET ON OUR WAITING LIST, PLEASE MAIL OR FAX US THE REFERENCE FORMS AND WE'LL CONTACT YOU WHEN SHOWINGS AND LEASE SIGNINGS START IN FEBRUARY.

FOR A PEEK AT WHAT ALPHA HAS TO OFFER CHECK OUT THE WEB SITE AT:
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html>

- ★ FULL-SIZE WASHER/DRYER
- ★ DISHWASHER
- ★ PRIVATE FENCED PATIO
- ★ CEILING FANS
- ★ WHIRLPOOL TUBS
- ★ BREAKFAST BAR
- ★ SPACIOUS ROOMS
- ★ GARAGES

457-4281 **Chris B** 457-8194 (Fax) (Office)
ChrisB8194@aol.com
P.O. Box 2587 Carbondale, IL 62902

FOR RENT

- 1 BEDROOM**
509 S. Ash 1, 2, 3
612 1/2 S. Logan
- 2 BEDROOM**
908 N. Carico
411 E. Freeman
612 1/2 S. Logan
703 W. High #E
408 1/2 E. Hester
- 3 BEDROOM**
402 E. Hester
411 E. Freeman
406 E. Hester
202 N. Poplar #1
- 4 BEDROOM**
402 E. Hester
507 W. Main #1
- 5 BEDROOM**
507 W. Main #1

Visit our Website at WWW.MIDWESTNET/ROOMRENTALS
Available Now • 529-1082

Lewis Park

is now renting for 2000!

★ No Application Fee

Ask about special rent deals!

- ★ Beach Volleyball Court
- ★ FREE Movie Rental
- ★ Pets Allowed
- ★ 1 & 4 Bedrooms
- ★ Fitness Center
- ★ Tanning Bed
- ★ Dishwasher
- ★ Patios
- ★ Pool

457-0446
800 E. Grand

Protect The People You Care About With...

Jim Simpson Insurance

All Drivers
Auto • Home • Motorcycle
Monthly Payment Plans
Call 549-2189

JUMBLE

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

PUGOR

KINDE

INLOIV

GIXNIF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers tomorrow)

Where the company downsizing put the manager.

What the young witch learned at school — HOW TO "SPELL"

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

Hey there guy! How was your winter break?

Alright, I guess. I was bored. How was yours?

It didn't really start until I left the bomb shelter to come back for RA training week.

I was wondering why we got tuna cans and bottled water when we checked in.

Stick World

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

"You must really be sick for a change, 'cause today's Saturday!"

HOT MONKEY LOVE™ 35

Must provide OWN Wet-Naps!!

Wednesday is Lesbian-Conversion Night!!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

HELL, SID, REMEMBER A GAZZEL!

COOL! WHO IS SHE, POP?

BARBARA ANN BOOP-STEIN. EVER HEARD OF HER? SHE APPEARED AT ASPENT!

HEARD OF HER? SHE'S ONLY MY FAVORITE STAR-WORSHIPER WHEN SHE APPEARED AT ASPENT!

WAGUE! THIS IS GREAT! SINCE I'M YOUR SON, SHE WAGES BOOPSE MY NEW STEPPAIDE!

WHICH GIVES ME A RADIO-ACTIVE GRANDDAD!

THAT'S NU-CLEAR, SIR!

ABN'T HIS TO PICK HER UP AT THE AIRPORT, DAD?

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

MAIL-ORDER CATALOGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE...

Robin Williams and Sonoma

HARRY POTTER BARN WIZARD HOME PARFUMINGS

L.L. COOL J. BEAN SPRING YUPPIE RAPPER GEAR!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SUM'S TOO FAT, I'D LIKE TO SUGGEST A WEIGHT LOSS PLAN.

WHICH ONE IS JENNY CRAIG? WEIGHT WATCHERS?

DUCT TAPE.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Landlocked African nation
- 5 Scarier
- 9 Doctor detenters?
- 14 Astroturf Sheppard
- 15 River in Tuscany
- 16 Removed skin
- 17 ... we forgot...
- 18 Soon
- 20 Hawaiian shrub
- 22 Luau garnish
- 23 Enemy
- 24 Noted mudcraker
- 29 Rhymic instrument
- 32 WWII surrender
- 35 High mount
- 36 Concocting
- 39 Lakes
- 42 Produce milk
- 43 Unger
- 45 Hemi-score
- 46 Do up laces, again

47 Heatseek locking

50 Porion

51 ...-to-be

55 Drench

56 Makers

57 Reseal

60 Friedrich and Xavara

65 Kind of estate?

66 Mt. ...-cuck

67 Ream

68 ...Stanley

69 Garter

69 Singingly

70 Invitation

28 Made an acronym

71 Property record

DOWN

- 1 Shopping center
- 2 Toward shelter
- 3 Whip stroke
- 4 Have a hunny
- 5 ...-the
- 6 research m...
- 6 ...-the World
- 7 Exaggerate
- 8 Pops...at times
- 9 Galoot
- 10 Chum
- 11 Recklessly
- 12 Late night Jay
- 13 Transition point
- 19 Chest bone
- 21 Nabokov heroine
- 25 Choice of conjunctions

26 ...-noisy

27 ...the Red

28 Made an acronym

29 Basketball player

30 Unchallenged

31 Eyeglasses

32 Waffles

34 Exhausted

37 Native Alaskan

38 ...-Glas

40 Dirt

41 Combustible stuff

43 Cheese scrapers

44 Put on

49 Assoumbed

51 Prose

52 Fragrant wood

53 Return to water

54 Sorbets

57 Nothing more

58 Bound bundle

59 Snowmobile
- 61 Kiddie seat?
- 62 Singer Grant
- 63 H.T. book
- 64 Gladly

Solutions

120/00

WELCOME BACK

LARGE ONE TOPPING

\$5.98

DEEP DISH \$1.00 MORE

JAN 18 THRU JAN 23

Hours:
Sun - Wed. 11am - 1am
Thurs. - Sat 11am - 3am

549-3030

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

OX THEATRE \$4.50
 All Shows Before 6pm
 Students (with ID) • Seniors
 For Reservations Call 457-5585
 www.oxtheatre.com

only Hamelton Antonio Bankras
Play It To The Bone
 STARKS FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8 \$4.50
 All Shows Before 6pm
 Students (with ID) • Seniors
 For Reservations Call 457-5585
 www.universityplace.com

DOWN TO YOU
 STARTS FRIDAY PG-13

ARSITY THEATRE \$4.50
 All Shows Before 6pm
 Students (with ID) • Seniors
 For Reservations Call 457-5585
 www.arsitytheatre.com

Tom Cruise
Magnolia
 STARTS FRIDAY

PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

get," Abramowski said about tonight's game versus Drake. "I think it is really going to help us out."
 Home or away, the Salukis are struggling, especially on offense. SIU has scored a miserable 41 and 39 points in their last two games.

To make up for SIU's offensive woes, the two leading rebounders for the Salukis, Abramowski (7.5) and Bartley, (7.4) must eliminate their opponents' second and third-chance points in order to keep the Salukis in the game.

In five of the past seven games, SIU out-rebounded their opponents. In the loss against Illinois State University Jan. 2, the Redbirds out-

rebounded SIU 51-32, and most recently, in the loss versus Wichita State University, the Shockers out-boarded the Salukis by one rebound.

Bartley and Abramowski, though, cannot be the only players depended on to pick up the rebounding slack. Saluki leading scorer, junior Terica Hathaway, has shown potential in crashing the boards by averaging 4.2 rebounds per game to go with her 9.8 points a game.

After a 10-point, five-rebound effort against Wichita State, SIU women's basketball head coach Julie Beck said Hathaway not only seems to be showing improvement in her scoring, but in her rebounding as well.

"Terica had a great week of practice this week," Beck said. "She is going to go out in the best form she can [versus Drake]. She seems to be more

FACTOID

THE SIU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS DRAKE UNIVERSITY TONIGHT AT THE SIU ARENA AT 7:05 P.M.

focused, and gaining confidence."
 After struggling badly of late, a win against Drake could be the perfect tonic for the Salukis' difficulties. If SIU can pull out a victory tonight, chances are the team's confidence will swell going into the following two home games.

"We are not playing to the ability that we know that we have," Abramowski said. "I think we need to get together as a team, and hopefully everyone will turn it around on the home stand."

POST PLAYERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

12.2 points per contest, and senior Haley Sames, who averaged 13

points a game last season during SIU's two losses against Drake.

"Drake has a great inside-out team. As a heady guard, Schmitz runs the show at the point," Beck said.

"We really have to try and stop

Haley Sames, Megan Wright and Carla Bennett. They are big in the middle, and they have a few three point shooters."

Drake is undefeated on the road versus Missouri Valley Conference opponents so far this season.

That's not great news for Beck, who knows her team could badly use a win.

"We know this home game is very important," Beck said. "[SIU] needs to get back to the basics. I think we can get it done."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Elite female golf instructors honor Daugherty

SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty was named one of the top 50 female golf instructors in the United States in the Jan./Feb. 2000 issue of Golf for Women magazine.

Honorees for the distinction must have a passion for teaching, an active lesson schedule, a teaching career of at least 10 years and must be a Class A member of the LPGA Teaching and Club Professional Division.

Daugherty is listed in the Midwest division, associated with Hickory Ridge Golf Center, where she also gives private lessons.

Daugherty, who is in her 14th sea-

son at SIU, had previously coached at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1978 before receiving her master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1980.

DAILY EGYPTIAN seeks intramural, club info

Beginning shortly, the Daily Egyptian will be running occasional roundups of club and intramural sports on campus. We hope this semi-regular feature will provide our readers with broader coverage.

To pass along results or news regarding your club or intramural team, contact the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311, ext. 236.

Summer camp recruiting may go

RICK PLURNLEE
 KNIGHT-RIDER TRIBUNE

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The heat is on to eliminate summer recruiting. At least that has been the cry from the NCAA convention in San Diego, where two conference commissioners, Jim Delaney of the Big Ten and Roy Kramer of the Southeastern, have led the charge. Fueling the debate was some recent troubling news related to summer basketball, most notably college players JaRon Rush (UCLA), Kareem Rush (Missouri) and Andre Williams (Oklahoma State).

Thus, the reasoning goes, don't let colleges recruit at the summer camps and AAU tournaments, where agents and other unsavory characters lurk about, and the problems will diminish.

That's a cure-all and it's not going to work," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Summer ball is so complex. Mr. Kramer's plan isn't

going to solve the problem. I don't have a plan to solve the problem, but I know that's not it."

Williams feels considerably stronger about allowing summer recruiting to continue, claiming that's not the root of the problem. He recalled 1979, during his early years as a North Carolina assistant when summer activity didn't go beyond three camps.

"And I know there were some schools who went on probation before '79," he said. "There were some bad things that happened. Ninety percent of the recruiting was done during the school year and there were still problems."

NCAA guidelines allow coaches to make contacts with summer recruits for a few weeks combined in March and April and evaluate them for about three weeks in July.

Some coaches, including Kansas State's Tom Asbury, think ending or altering fall recruiting would help alleviate the problem.

VACCINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Perkins said SIUC Student Health Services will not be able to obtain more of the vaccine this year because it places orders in the spring prior to the flu season. Because Perkins works in an envi-

ronment where he is exposed to the virus, he appreciates the vaccine's benefits in the middle of the current flu season.

Carla Griffin of the Jackson County Health Department also said they will not receive any more of the flu vaccine and advises that people take advantage of the prevention programs and flu shots available in the early fall.

Kerasos Theatres MOVIES

All Shows Before 6pm
 Students (with ID) • Seniors
 For Reservations Call 457-5585
 www.kerasos.com

Next Friday (R)
 4:30 6:45 9:00
 Deuce Bigalow (R)
 5:00 7:15 9:20
 Supernova (PG-13)
 4:45 7:00 9:10

Varsity 457-6100 x24
 Girl Interrupted (R)
 4:15 7:00 9:45
 Snow Falling On Cedars (PG-13)
 4:00 6:45 9:30
 The Green Mile (R)
 4:30 8:20

University 8
 457-6752

The Talented Mr. Ripley (R) DTS
 3:40 8:20
 Galaxy Quest (PG) DTS
 4:30 7:10 9:50
 Anna and the King (PG-13)
 4:30
 Toy Story 2 (G)
 4:10 6:30 8:50
 Stuart Little (PG)
 4:30 6:40 8:45
 Bicentennial Man (PG)
 4:00 6:30 9:30
 The Hurricane (R) DTS
 4:20 8:45
 Any Given Sunday (R) DTS
 4:30 8:10
 Man On The Moon (R)
 9:00

visit our website at www.kerasos.com
 FREE REFILL on popcorn & soft drinks!

Welcome Back Students!

Large
 One Topping
 Regular Crust Pizza
 & 2 - 24 oz. sodas
 (additional toppings \$1.00)
\$7.50

Dine-In, Delivery, & Carryout • Valid 1/18 - 1/20

LAROMA'S 529-1344

Tan under our new bulbs from now 'til Spring Break!
 once a day for
\$79⁹⁹
European Tan
 Lotion & Package Discounts.
 Acrylic Nails & Pedicures by Jennifer Adkins
 Locally owned by SIU Alumni.
 5 S. University
 next to Kinoko
529-3713

we'll push you to the **[edge]**, then tell you to jump.

You know it's in you. The desire to go farther. To start where others stop. It's why you should consider Army ROTC. It's a class where you'll face unique challenges while developing skills like how to think on your feet and be a good leader.

Register today. And hold on tight.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

Add AMS 102 to your schedule (2 Semester Hours)
 Contact ARMY ROTC at 453-7563





TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Almost there: Freshman swimmer Manuel Martin-Torres backstrokes his way to second place during a swimming dual meet against Kansas Saturday afternoon. Martin-Torres finished 200 Backstroke in 1:55.74, behind teammate Danilu Lung.

Summer camp recruiting may go

RICK PLUNLEE
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The heat is on to eliminate summer recruiting.

At least that has been the cry from the NCAA convention in San Diego, where two conference commissioners, Jim Delaney of the Big Ten and Roy Kramer of the Southeastern, have led the charge. Fueling the debate was some recent troubling news related to summer basketball, most notably college players JaRon Rush (UCLA), Kareem Rush (Missouri) and Andre Williams (Oklahoma State).

Thus, the reasoning goes, don't let colleges recruit at

the summer camps and AAU tournaments, where agents and other unsavory characters lurk about and the problems will diminish.

Kansas coach Roy Williams feels considerably stronger about allowing summer recruiting to continue, claiming that's not the root of the problem. He recalled 1979, during his early years as a North Carolina assistant when summer activity didn't go beyond three camps.

NCAA guidelines allow coaches to make contacts with summer recruits for a few weeks combined in March and April and evaluate them for about three weeks in July.

Some coaches, including Kansas State's Tom Asbury, think ending or altering fall recruiting would help alleviate the problem.

Graduating Spring 2000?

**Have you applied for graduation?
If not, please do so immediately!**

Friday, February 4 at 4:30 pm

is the deadline to apply for Spring 2000
Graduation and Commencement.

Applications for Undergraduate and Law students are available at your advisement center or at admissions and records, Woody A103. Applications must be completed and returned to

Admissions and Records, Woody A103.

Applications for Graduate students are available in the Graduate School, Woody B115. Applications must be completed and returned to

The Graduate School, Woody B115.

THE \$15 FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, 2000.

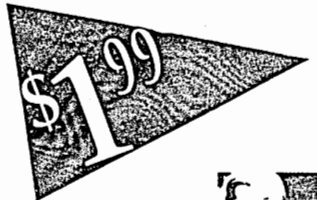
Colonel's Crispy Strips Meal



Thursday Special

3 Colonel's Crispy Strips served
with potatoes and gravy, cole slaw
and freshly-baked buttermilk biscuit.

Only



Every Thursday
regularly \$4.99

Expires

April 28, 2000



OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M.



Student Programming Council

...Is Seeking New Director's For
2000-2001 AND...

We want You to Gain WORK EXPERIENCE
In Your Field of STUDY. It's EASY as 1-2-3

- Get an Application in the SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center
- Complete & Return the Application Materials
- Sign up for Interview for the Director's Position of Your Choice

For more information call 536-3393 or visit www.siu.edu/~spc
Hurry, Hurry the deadline is February 18th!!

The next Director of Visual Arts, Campus Events, Travel, Traditions, SPC-TV, News & Views, Marketing, Finance, Comedy, Films, Advertising, Administration, Concerts, or Executive Director of SPC could be YOU!

LOOK!!! LOOK!!! in the D.E.



536-
3314

Slumping Salukis look for home cooking

Salukis attempt to out-bark Drake Bulldogs in MVC action in the Arena

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Four of Drake University's women's basketball team's starters can do something no one from SIU can.

Average in double-figures.

The Bulldogs (9-4, 4-1) could not have come to Carbondale at a worse time for SIU. The Salukis are in the midst of a three-game losing streak, including Saturday's 61-39 beating at the hands of Wichita State. That was an outing in which the Salukis scored their lowest point total of the 1999-2000 season.

SIU's scoring problems have been highlighted during the recent losing streak. It's little surprise the Salukis are hard pressed to crank out victories. Their leading scorer, junior guard Terica Hathaway, is not even averaging 10 points a game after averaging 15.8 points a game last season.

However, Hathaway is close. She is averaging 9.8 points a game, and was the top scorer in three of the last seven games for the Salukis, including a 16-point effort in the home win versus Bradley University Jan. 6. It's no coincidence that was the last time SIU saw a victory.

"Scoring is the concern," SIU head coach Julie Beck said. "We can't have very many players in double figures if we only score 39 points a game."

"Terica is our leading scorer, but we would rather have four players in double figures," Beck said. "Her shooting percentage is not exactly what she would like, but she's playing hard. We are just fighting for consistency with her."

Two other Salukis are right on Hathaway's heels in the scoring department: senior center Melaneece Bardley (8.6) and freshman Molly McDowell (5.1). McDowell, though, is shooting just 35 percent from the floor.

The last time Drake was seen at SIU Arena was Feb. 15 of last season when the Bulldogs issued SIU a 54-44 home loss, the lowest point total the Salukis tallied all season.

This year, four of Drake's starters are averaging in double figures in scoring. Freshman center Carla Bennett, who

paced Drake's 74-53 win over Creighton University Saturday with 18 points and 10 rebounds, averages 12.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Senior forward Haley Sames is close behind Bennett, with 12.5 points and 8.8 rebounds per outing, followed by sophomore guard Stephanie Schmitz's 12.7 points and 5 rebounds per game.

"It's hard to pinpoint [the best] player because they are all big, and they can box out well," Beck said.

Other key Drake starters SIU must be on the lookout for are sophomore forward Erin Richards, who is currently averaging

Post players, Abramowski and Bardley, aim to clean the glass

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The offense for the SIU women's basketball team is not clicking, but entering a three-game home stretch for the Salukis beginning tonight against Drake University, senior center Melaneece Bardley will keep doing the grunt work to compensate for the offen-

sive woes.

"We have to play really hard defense in the post and keep up with our rebounds," Bardley said. "If Kristine (Abramowski) won't get the ball, I will, and if I don't get the ball, she will. It doesn't really matter who gets the ball, just as long as it's someone in a maroon uniform."

Abramowski, who has also been a workhorse on the boards, said playing at home will be nice after a tough road swing.

"We have to step up our game at home, and win all the games we can

SEE POST PLAYERS, PAGE 14

SEE PREVIEW, PAGE 14



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Terica Hathaway attempts to gain control of the basketball in a game at the SIU Arena earlier this season. As the team takes on Drake University tonight, Hathaway hopes to step up her game. Despite being the team's leading scorer, her average has dropped six points per game from last season.

Syc-amore loss at Indiana State

SIU runs into a red-hot Sycamore club who KO the Salukis early

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU runs into red-hot Indiana State, who KO the Salukis early

Indiana State University head coach Royce Waltman had been feeling sick all week with the flu. Junior Sycamore guard Michael Menser found his remedy.

Anchored by the 5-foot-11-inch

guard, the Sycamores connected on 10-14 three point field goals, while individually Menser shot 5-7 from beyond the arc to tie a career high with 23 points Wednesday night in Hulman Center in Terre Haute, Ind.

As profound as the Sycamores' shooting was, the Salukis' offensive production was quite the contrary in the 91-56 Missouri Valley Conference shellacking.

"We got our butts kicked," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber in his postgame radio show. "It's something that happens."

"You could just see it. They were on their toes, and we weren't."

Weber cited the Salukis' lack of defen-

sive transition as an answer to the Sycamores' (12-5, 5-1) early success. ISU scored their first handful of field goals on lay-ups, blowing by the Saluki defense, and never looking back.

"I think out of their first six or seven shots, every one was a lay-up except the one," Weber said. "Now you get on your heels and Menser steps up and makes four threes in a row or something."

The Salukis (9-8, 3-3) trailed 40-25 at the half and could not regroup in the lockerroom as the Sycamores utilized a 17-3 run to open the second half increasing their lead to 29, putting an end to any ideas of a Saluki comeback.

The Salukis had open shots, but could not connect as the shooting woes that looked to have been fled away after shooting 50 percent against Wichita State University Sunday resurfaced.

"We just missed some shots and guys starting doubting themselves and then they don't run back on defense," Weber said. "We kind of jogged along side of them and then all of a sudden they put it in another gear."

Senior forward Chris Thunell, who scored a career high 28 points Sunday did

SEE LOSS, PAGE 14



Brandon Kells

SPORTS

Thursday
JANUARY 20, 2000

Briefs

Women's golf coach honored

page 14

Tomorrow

• Women's hoop recap against Drake
• Men's hoop preview against Bradley

SCORES

NBA

Toronto 90
Boston 94

Milwaukee 84
Indiana 106

Atlanta 89
Philadelphia 107

Charlotte 96
Chicago 86



Aspirations... Become Reality.

"Ivy is nice. But I prefer solid granite with clover in the cracks. That's what I got at SIUC - rock solid, real life journalism and an understanding that, with the right beginning, we can make our own luck."

Judith Roales - Publisher/Executive V.P., St. Petersburg Times

Get on the Path

SIU
SCHOOL OF
Journalism