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Sweeping season, weekend series

Williams, Collum help dawgs return home in good shape for stretch run defeating Drake — again

JAY SCHWAB
SPORTS EDITOR

The best way to push a disappointing loss out of mind is to seize a win as rapidly as possible.

That's exactly what the SIU men's basketball team did Saturday, as the Salukis smoked Drake University 79-62 in front of 4,322 fans at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

With the win, SIU (13-9, 7-4) finishes its road trip 2-1, having collected wins against Drake and the University of Evansville and a loss at the University of Northern Iowa. SIU now returns home to play five of the final seven regular season games in the cozy confines of the SIU Arena.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber has not forgotten about Thursday's disappointing loss to Northern Iowa, but is relieved to have salvaged a win on the team's two-game, four-day road swing through Iowa.

"It's a big win for us, especially after the disappointing loss (against Northern Iowa)," Weber said on his post-game show. "Our guys kind of showed their character and their maturity. I think they really wanted the game and they were focused right from the start."

"I talked before the game about being special. You cannot have an ordinary effort and win on the road, and we were special tonight."

Senior guard Ricky Collum was ultra-special in the opening minutes, scoring the Salukis' first eight points. Collum finished with 15 points on the night, just the second time in the last 13 games he has reached double figures scoring.

Collum said Drake's switching defensive scheme allowed him to knock down some open shots from the perimeter.

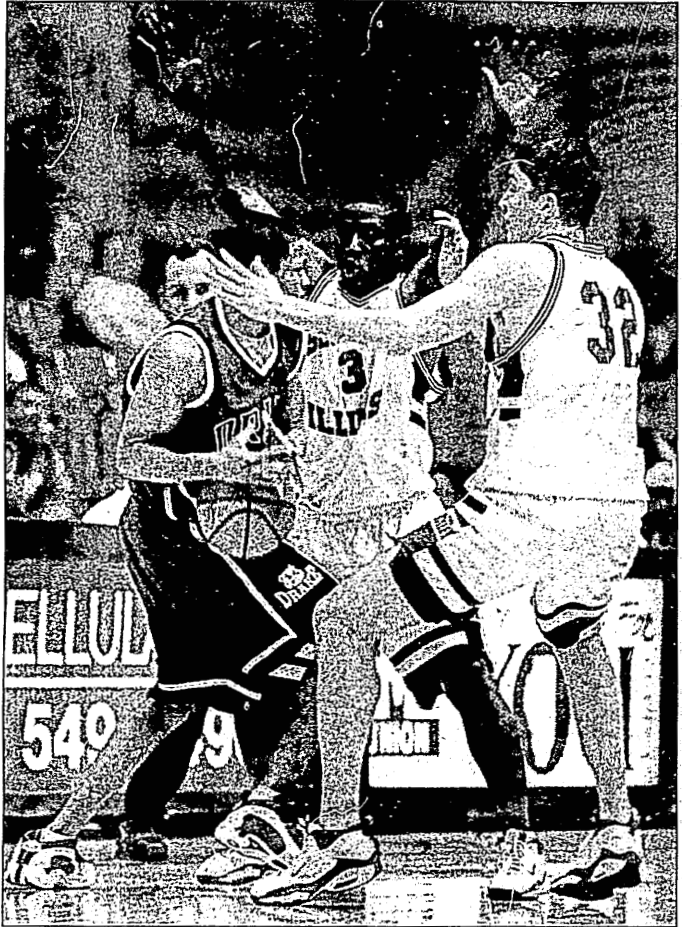
"I just tried to step up and play a little better offensively," Collum said. "I felt comfortable against them."

Drake (10-10, 4-7) was able to keep up with the Salukis early, but an 18-7 SIU spurt to finish the first half allowed the Salukis a 35-24 halftime advantage. SIU sustained its momentum after the intermission, quickly amassing a 48-30 lead and effectively putting the game out of reach.

While SIU received its familiar balanced scoring, Saluki freshman guard Kent Williams was extra-tough on Drake, tallying a career-high 24 points. Williams used his trademark combination of long jumpers, slashing drives to the basket and free throws to terrorize the Bulldog defense.

Senior forward Chris Thunell added 12 points for the Salukis, and junior forward Joshua Cross was a perfect 5-for-5 shooting en route to adding 10 points off the bench. As a team, SIU shot 53 percent for the game.

Meanwhile, all but 14 of the Bulldogs' 62 points came from the trio of Matt Woodley, Aaron Deeter and Dontay



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brandon Mells, No. 3, and Chris Thunell, No. 32, box-in a Drake player during their visit to SIU Jan. 26. Saluki defense limited Drake to 40 percent shooting from the floor and a paltry 5-of-24 on three-pointers when SIU visited Drake Saturday.



Terica Hathaway

SPORTS

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Track and Field

SIU men's and women's track and field teams finish sub-par weekend in Indiana.

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MVC Roundup

The weekend lowdown in the Valley in Men's basketball.

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SIU gets much-needed victory to remain in tourney hunt with second win against Bradley

COREY MCCAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The nearly 2,000 Bradley University fans that entered the Peoria Civic Center for Saturday's women's basketball game showed up to see a matchup with major post-season implications.

The struggling Braves played host to an also struggling SIU women's basketball team in a game critical to each team's season, with both squads fighting to be among the eight teams to qualify for the Missouri

Valley Conference women's tournament.

But unfortunately for the Bradley fans in attendance, it was SIU (6-13, 3-7) that rose to the challenge, holding off a late spurt by Bradley (5-14, 2-9) in the second half to win 51-47.

For the Braves, this loss will not be soon forgotten. Bradley allowed a golden opportunity to slip through its hands after dominating early in the first half, forcing turnover after turnover and getting the Salukis in early foul trouble.

Without the presence of SIU's injured emotional leader Courtney Smith, who could be out for the remainder of the season, it appeared SIU had not come to play, and the Braves were still riding an emotional high from last week's 79-75 overtime upset victory over perennial MVC powerhouse, the University of Evansville. However, SIU scored three unan-

swered baskets in the last two minutes of the first half, cutting the halftime deficit to 22-16.

After SIU received the results of other important conference games at halftime, the Salukis turned up the pressure even more in the second half. Indiana State University, also contending for one of the final seeds in the MVC, had beaten Illinois State, thereby making the game even more crucial for SIU.

"We got those scores back at halftime and we told our kids," said SIU coach Julie Beck during her post-game show.

In the first SIU-Bradley matchup in early January, SIU junior forward Maria Niebrugge's contribution made the difference. In that game, neither team played particularly well, but it was Niebrugge's eight points and seven rebounds off the bench that put SIU over the top in the 58-

50 victory.

Once again Saturday, SIU's second-half surge was fueled by Niebrugge. She scored 10 points with six rebounds and five assists and provided a major spark in the second half.

"With Courtney out, we needed someone to step up. Niebrugge played great," Beck said. "We are aware of what she can do, today was by far her best game of the season and it couldn't have come at a better time."

With just under five minutes to go, the Salukis were in control with a comfortable 12-point lead. But, in this season of lost leads, mental lapses and last second let-downs, five minutes seemed like an eternity.

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U-CARD Approved Events

For the week of Monday, Feb. 7 thru Sunday, Feb. 13

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Students ticket for a chance to win FREE TUITION or FREE BOOKS for one semester. Drawing date is May 5, 2000 at Noon. Call 453-5714 for details and to see our e-mail list. Check out the list of events at: www.siu.edu/~ucard

Feb. 7th

- Body Image Booth & Screening Educational Programs Category South End of the Student Center 11:00 am - 1:00 pm also Feb 9th, Rice Center, 4-6 pm Sponsored by: Wellness Center

- Couple Communication Lecture Series Category Student Center, Mackinaw Rm. 6:30- 8:00 pm Sponsored by: Women's Services

- Business Leader Bernard Rapoport to Guest Lecture for What I Have Learned Lecture Series Category Lesar Law Auditorium at 4:30 pm Sponsored by: Public Policy Institute

Feb. 8th

- "It Ain't My Fault... When Relationships Go Bad" Oops Entertainment Cultural Activities Category Student Center Auditorium at 7 pm Sponsored by: Student Development

- Job Interview Skills Educational Programs Category Lawson 121 at 5 pm Sponsored by: University Career Services

Feb. 12th

- Learn, Educate, and Advocate about Diversity Educational Programs Category Student Center at 11:30am - 3 pm Sponsored by: Student Development

Feb. 10th

- Joseph White, Ph.D. "Black Man Emerging: Facing the Past and Seizing the Future" Lecture Series Category University Museum Auditorium at 7 pm Sponsored by: Student Development

- Presentation: "The Body Myth" Educational Programs Category Student Center Caline Rm. 5 - 6:15 pm Sponsored by: Wellness Center

Feb. 12th

- Hearland Honor Band and University Winds Ensemble Performing Arts Category Shyock Auditorium at 3 pm Admission \$3/\$2 Sponsored by: School of Music

Feb. 11th

- "Soul Jazz Cafe: A night of Poetry and Jazz" Performing Arts Category Big Muddy Student Center at 7 pm Sponsored by: Student Development

- SIUC Women's Basketball vs. Wichita State (MVC Opponent Sports/Athletics Category SIU Arena at 7:05 pm Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics

Feb. 13th

- SIUC Women's Basketball vs. Southwest Missouri State Sports/Athletics Category SIU Arena at 2:05 pm Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics



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Police
City council passes an ordinance that says officers in executive positions can live outside the city limits.

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New Year
SIU's Chinese students rang in the Chinese New Year this weekend.

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Millennium Initiative
Greeks give presentation to show what to do if you drink too much.

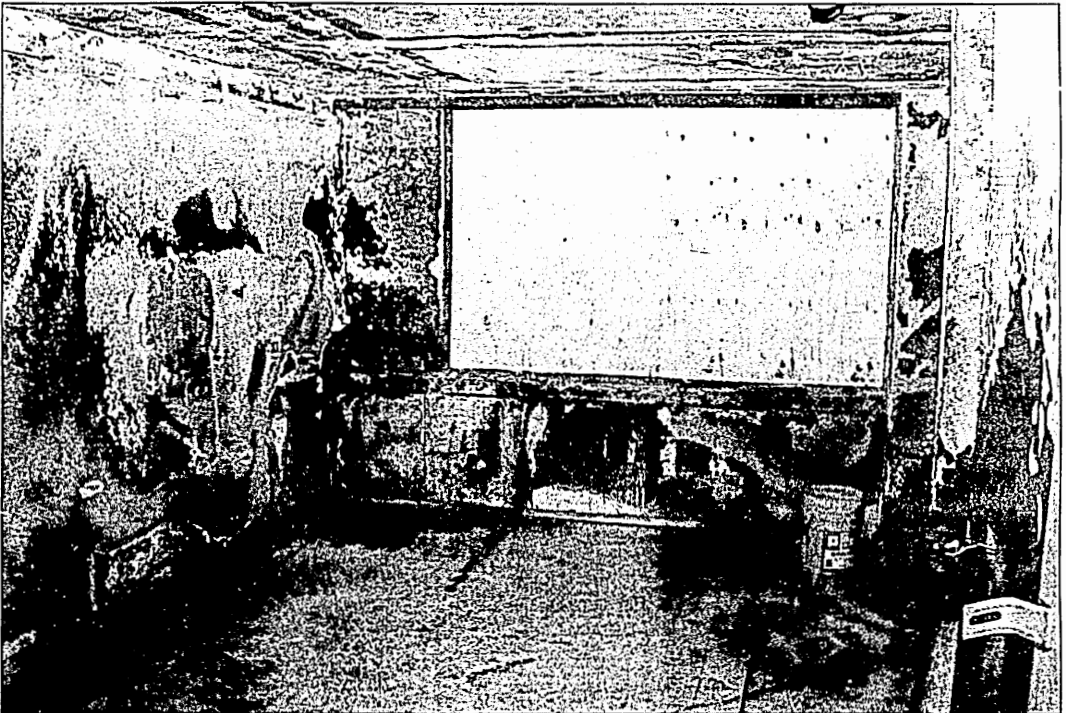
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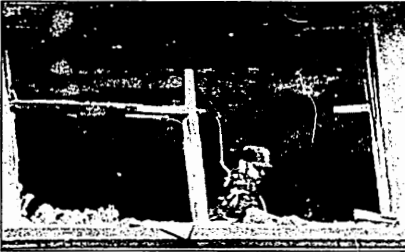
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JOHN SANBURI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Room 1208 of Schneider Hall and its contents were destroyed during an accidental fire early Sunday morning. No one was seriously injured, but the fire caused an estimated \$18,000 in damage.

Fire takes toll on residence hall room



JOHN SANBURI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maintenance workers remove fire-damaged debris from the 12th floor of Schneider Hall Sunday.

Three sent to hospital for smoke inhalation

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

A fire ravaged an SIUC residence hall room early Sunday morning, sending three people to the hospital because of smoke inhalation and damaging the entire contents of the room.

The Carbondale Fire Department responded to the blaze at 1:33 a.m. in room 1208 of Schneider Hall. The fire was under control by 1:45 a.m., said Assistant Fire Chief Kerry Jones.

Two SIUC police officers discovered the fire after seeing smoke coming from under the room's door. The two female residents who occu-

py the room were not in the room when the fire started. Marlo Kennedy from Burbank was not at home, and her roommate, Megan O'Laughlin of East Peoria, was out of town.

Resident assistants Norris Thompson and Rick Langelan and SIUC police officer Marzine Rafe were taken to Memorial Hospital and later released because of smoke related injuries.

The cause of the fire was accidental, Jones said, and damage estimates for the building and the destroyed contents of the room amount to about \$18,000.

"It was a typical high-rise fire and there was nothing good about it," Jones said. "That is what makes it so hard, you have to carry every thing

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College of Mass Communications and Media Arts leads enrollment increase

Recruiting efforts and general interest in advancing communications helps the college

BYRNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dominating a hike in enrollment this spring, the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts grabbed 99 students for its program.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
I wanna go to a school where everyone knows my name. Nakajo's good. There's only 71 people there anyway.

21,571 this year.
Don Jugenheimer, director of the

School of Journalism, said the general interest in communications padded SIUC's program.

"The enrollment increase is positively reflected by the inherent interest in modern communications," Jugenheimer said. "We are happy to have a very good program — that helps to attract students."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said colleges with higher and increasing enrollment are more likely to get more funding.

"Providing additional funds for the communications program is one possibility of course," Jackson said. "We have been working on serious budget models to recognize those colleges where enrollment is up."

Jackson said the budget may continue to compensate programs with increasing enrollment.

Enrollment numbers should continue to increase when Larry Dietz, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, begins his tenure April 3.

Jackson considered Dietz an expert in increasing enrollment.

"[Dietz] is an excellent person to coordinate this," Jackson said. "He turned the enrollment around at the University of Missouri-Kansas City."

Dietz will try for continued increase in

SIU Enrollment : From Spring 1999 to Spring 2000

Collegiate Unit	Spring 1999	Spring 2000	Difference
Agriculture	848	858	+10
Applied Science and Arts	2,926	2,860	-66
Business and Administration	1,419	1,432	+13
Center for Basic Skills	459	449	-10
Education	3,238	3,245	+7
Engineering	1,490	1,453	-37
Liberal Arts	2,775	2,934	+159
Mass Communication and Media Arts	1,103	1,202	+99
Pre-Major Advisement	1,358	1,378	+20
Science	1,370	1,240	-130
Social Work		Unavailable	
Unclassified Undergraduate	34	19	-15
Graduate Schools	3,574	3,790	+216

SIUC ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

JEN YOUNG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

total undergraduate enrollment — up 50 students this spring — and the graduate program.

Raw data in the breakdown of graduate enrollment may be available this week.

Enrollment of students living on campus rose by 306, including 33 international students. Enrollment in Nakajo declined from 110 to 79 students.

Jackson said recruiting is a major problem on the Carbondale campus.

Another reason for increased enrollment on the Carbondale campus is a result of the hard work of the Admissions

and Records office, according to Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard.

"A lot of people have been talking up SIU in this area," Poshard said. "The Admissions and Records Department really deserves a lot of credit."

Poshard said the implementation of the cancellation call center, which notifies students when they are in danger of being ineligible as a student, was a large part of

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TODAY

- **Wellness Center Body Image Booth and Screening**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kim or Lynn 536-4441.
 - **Library Affairs** finding books using Illinet online, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
 - **Student Alumni Council meeting**, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-2444.
 - **Alpha Phi Omega** visit this co-ed service fraternity, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Kevin 549-5324.
 - **Women's Services Couples Communication** learn to communicate in a more effective manner in relationships, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Mackinaw River Room Student Center, 453-3655.
 - **SIUC Ballroom Dance Club** meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Davie's Gym small gym second floor, \$15 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.
 - **Universal Spirituality** presentation on Huna, 7 p.m., back room of Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 579-5029.
 - **SIU Amateur Radio Club** meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, David 536-7448.
 - **American Civil Liberties Union** meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D, Heather 351-9382.
 - **Outdoor Adventure Programs/Student Recreation Center** clinic on great opportunities in the area, 8 p.m., ARC 453-1285.
- UPCOMING**
- **Library Affairs Web/Ci 2.0 overview**, Feb. 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, PowerPoint, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, introduction to constructing web pages, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., Judy 457-2898.
- **Japanese Table**, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.
- **SIUC Wellness Center presentation** "What to do if someone you care about has an eating disorder", Feb. 8, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room, 536-4441.
- **College of Liberal Arts Advisement** appointment information, specialized populations, Feb. 8, all other students, Feb. 11, self advisement, Mar. 21, art/design, music, speech and theater students are exceptions and need to see their respective advisors.
- **University Career Services Job Interview Workshop**, Feb. 8, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.
- **SPC Films** meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- **College Democrats** meeting, Feb. 8, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 351-9382.
- **Department of Philosophy and Study Abroad Programs** meeting for those interested in joining the 18th annual programs to Egypt and Greece, Feb. 8, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davie's Gym second floor small gym, \$15 student members, Bryan 351-8855.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** needs assistance with children to do age appropriate activities, Feb. 8 and Feb. 22, Unity Point School, 453-5704.
- **Premedical Professions Association** health professions student panel, mandatory attendance for Chicago trip, Feb. 8, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium, Brian 529-3180.
- **Kappa Alpha Psi** informational

- meeting for undergraduate males interested, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Jareem 457-5320.
- **Library Affairs** instructional applications for the web, Feb. 9, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, digital imaging for the web, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, intermediate web page construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **SIUC Wellness Center Body Image Booth and Screening**, Feb. 9, 4 to 6 p.m., 536-4441.
- **Organization of paralegal students** is having a guest speaker, Feb. 9, 5 to 6 p.m., Lawson 231, Leanne 351-6713.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Society** meeting, Feb. 9, 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Room Student Center, Harry hairiddle@siu.edu.
- **Outdoor Adventure Programs/Student Recreation Center** indoor sessions and outdoor session offered for participants interested in registering for Rock Climbing 101, sign up starts Feb. 9, the last day to sign up is Feb. 19, 6 to 8 p.m., ARC 453-1285.
- **AnimeKai** presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6365.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8198.
- **Sigma Sigma Sigma** informational rush, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., 106 Greek Row, Katie 536-8436.
- **Cornerstone Christian Fellowship** bible study in the books of Hebrews, Feb. 9, Iroquois Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** African-American bible study, every Wed. and Thurs., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Karleton 549-8496.
- **PSE** open house, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Amanda 351-8198.
- **Library Affairs** email using Eudora, Feb. 10, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1995:

- A 20-member Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween agreed that no work-alike alternatives had come out of the public hearings where options on the annual week-end party were given.
- After 15 years of the same organizational format, SPC restructured itself creating eight new positions, including executive director of arts and entertainment, executive director of special events, executive director of media, and directors of recreational artists, comedy and social awareness. In addition, students suggested SPC bring in more jazz, rhythm-and-blues, reggae, and alternative rock concerts to the school.
- SIUC Muslims, in addition to Muslims across the country, celebrated the month of Ramadan, a month of patience learned through the practice of fasting. Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic calendar.
- President Bill Clinton requested that SIUC Anthropology Chair Prudence M. Rice sit on a committee assisting foreign countries in protecting their archeological treasures by banning the import of rare artifacts into the United States.

CORRECTIONS

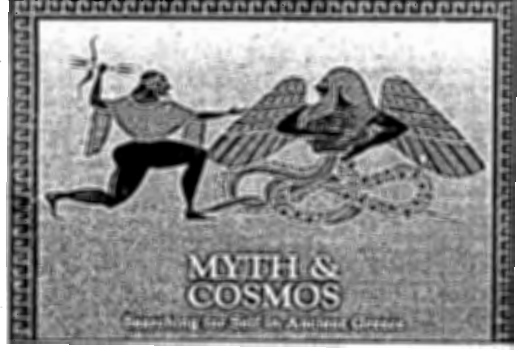
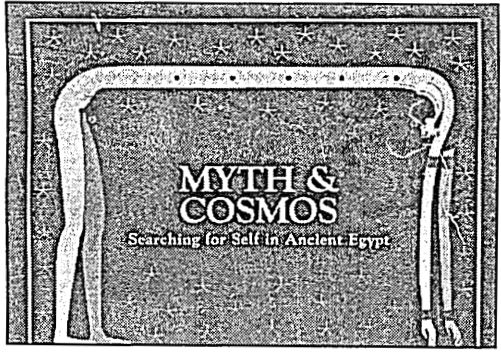
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DEVIN MILLER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bruce Rohrer holds his 19-month-old daughter Anna Mei while she examines a Chinese New Year lantern during the 2000 Dragon Year Gala Celebration Saturday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The event was sponsored by the SIUC Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars.

Ringling in the year of the dragon

*Chinese celebrate
new year
with Americans*

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale's Chinese community wanted to make the first Spring Festival of the millennium a time not only to reconnect with home, but to help Americans understand more about the Chinese culture.

Chinese students and faculty celebrated the "Year of the

Dragon," Saturday at the Carbondale Civic Center to commemorate Chinese New Year. The dragon is China's official symbol, much like the bald eagle is for America, making the 2000 celebration significant of the millennium.

In China, Spring Festival is a huge event because it marks the beginning of the Chinese lunar year. The festival is steeped in tradition, with singing and dancing as a part of the celebration. It is also a time to honor many Chinese customs, including forgiving all debts, honoring the elderly, and their homes from top to bottom in hopes of sweeping away any ill-fortune.

China's celebration, which

began Friday, was taped and shown at the Civic Center to about 200 people. Many performers and audience members wore red, the color of celebration for the Chinese.

Saturday's celebration was a way to bring their traditions and culture to people in America who may have never experienced them before.

"First, it's for Chinese students to come together," said Ma Lingjie, president of the Chinese Student Association, about the importance of celebration.

Another reason, Lingjie said, was to bring American and Chinese people together to experience Chinese culture.

"That's why we have American

people and Chinese people sitting together, so they can communicate with each other," he said.

Lingjie reiterated the importance of family, not just in terms of the celebration, but for his life as well.

"The relationship between family members is very, very important," said Lingjie, a graduate student in economics who came to America in 1997. "In my life, I think about my parents and my sister a lot."

Others who also performed, including SIUC students and faculty, saw this as a chance to remember

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

University of Michigan frat shut down after shooting

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity chapter at the University of Michigan has lost its national charter for hazing and other abuses. University officials approved of the national organization's decision to shut down the fraternity on Monday.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi Inc.'s national board also voted to revoke recognition of the Ann Arbor group's charter, disbanding the 70-member group. The decision stems from an incident in which a pledge was shot in the groin with a BB gun in December.

The victim, a 19-year-old freshman from New York state, required surgery and has not been identified publicly.

Chapter member Zachary Marwill, a sophomore, told police he fired at six other pledges without harm before shooting the seventh. He has pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge carrying up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

School officials said the fraternity tarred and feathered its pledges, screamed insults at them, duct-taped them to chairs, pelted them with eggs and forced them to eat raw fish.

Last month, the chapter made headlines in the student newspaper after three pledges were hospitalized — two for alcohol poisoning and one to be treated after being hit in the head with a snowball packed with rocks.

The group also earned negative attention when about two dozen members returned to the fraternity house after winter break only to learn they'd need to find temporary housing because of extensive vandalism reported Dec. 22.

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.

Seton Hall to install sprinklers in dorms

Seton Hall University has said it would install sprinkler systems immediately in two of its dormitories, including one where a fire recently killed three students.

Firefighters say destruction caused by Jan. 19 blaze might have been lessened had the building, Boland Hall, contained sprinklers. More than 60 students were injured in the fire, which investigators reportedly believe was set intentionally.

Three students died in the fire. Four remain hospitalized in critical condition. One of the hospitalized, Dana Christmas, has yet to speak to investigators. She is a resident assistant who asked a group of non-student visitors to leave the residence hall about an hour before the fire started.

Investigators believe the fire may have resulted from a feud between a group of students and the visitors, but they have not concluded whether the fire was started as a prank or intended to hurt someone.

—FROM DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

CORREGIONS

Thursday's story, "COLA facing problems in its fight to fund faculty members," should have read, "Lamb said faculty salary money over the years has gone to Anthony Hall to pay for capital improvements."

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Police department reorganizes to serve better

*City Council changes
residency requirement
to help fill positions.*

KAREN BLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Carbondale Police Department has created two new positions and merged four depart-

ments into two to better serve the community with more sergeants on the streets.

The changes include the creation of two positions as deputy police chief, merging field operations and investigations to create an Operations division, and combining administrative service and support services to an administrative division.

Despite the changes, there will still be only 16 command staff posi-

tions and 60 sworn officers.

Police Chief R.T. Finney worked on making the changes with City Manager Jeff Doherty. Finney made the changes to improve internal communication and to better serve the community.

"It will help provide consistency in supervisor structure and improve communication where related divisions are grouped together," he said.

The new organization includes

one chief of police, two deputy chief of police, three lieutenants and 10 sergeants. The old structure had four lieutenants directing four separate divisions and 11 sergeants.

The four separate divisions of field operations, investigations, administrative services and support services are now reduced to two.

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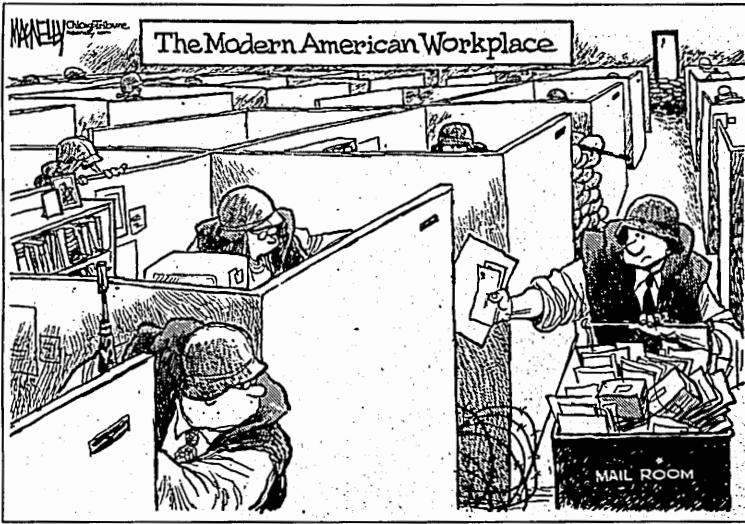
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OUR WORD

Pros of Partnership Bridge greatly outweigh the cons

As SIUC grapples with internal conflict between groups and a lack of permanent leadership, the greatest danger facing our school is the institutional stagnation that will result from diverting our gaze from the future. Max Yen, an SIUC professor and director of the Materials Technology Center, has managed to keep his eyes on SIUC's potential with the proposed Partnership Bridge.

The 500-foot bridge will help clear up the dangerous congestion on Lincoln Drive between the Engineering and Neckers buildings, but, perhaps more importantly, it will provide hands-on experience to students and put SIUC on the mechanical engineering map.

In recent weeks, faculty members have stepped up its opposition to the project, saying the bridge is a misuse of University dollars and a needless threat to SIUC trees.

Those concerned the bridge is taking food out of the mouths of hardworking professors or credit hours from potential scholarship applicants have not experienced the glory of government grants. The Illinois Department of Transportation has promised \$249,000 toward the bridge and another \$276,000 is likely to come from the Federal Highway Administration. At least \$25,000 will be taken from Traffic and Parking funds. None of this money could be used to facilitate the hiring of more faculty or faculty raises.

Not that the project isn't going to cost SIUC a chunk of change — it will. But it is shortsighted and unrealistic to insist that faculty pay is the only problem at SIUC.

The bridge will be the first of its kind in the United States, using a lighter, more durable material to build the

structure. Not only are students taking part in its planning, but monitoring devices within the structure will allow future SIUC students to witness, first-hand, how the bridge holds up to its environment.

As for the trees, we are glad someone is looking out for our leafy friends, but this argument simply doesn't measure up to student safety, institutional advancement and student experience. Yen has worked with many people on this project and even went so far as to name it the Partnership Bridge. Danger to trees is the type of problem planners may overlook if concerned faculty don't make suggestions. What's more, Yen was quoted in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Friday as saying every tree cut down would be replaced.

It appears individuals have become so frustrated in arguing for their own causes, they have allowed their legitimate concerns to become blinders in a huge and complex institution. Once those with the loudest voices lose the ability to participate in meaningful dialogue about the many facets of SIUC, we will find ourselves in political gridlock at a University going nowhere. Now is the time to step back and regain some perspective, where every issue will be evaluated on its own merits, its benefits weighed against its defects.

An individual has yet to speak up with a problem that exceeds the vast contributions the Partnership Bridge has to offer SIUC. Those who care about our University's future must not allow SIUC's growth be stunted by those who can't see the forest through the trees, so to speak.

In A Gadda Da Vida

PAUL RAILA



In A Gadda Da Vida appears Mondays. Paul is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

bananas, a shoe lace and a cassette tape. The paper towels weren't bad — had a decent after taste. The cardboard wasn't good, too harsh. The bananas didn't work out at all — couldn't keep them lit. The shoelace was absolutely disgusting, not to mention the fact that it kept swinging down and burning my chest. The cassette tape was good for the first drag, but seven seconds later I passed out in a coma. Three days later, when I woke up in the hospital, the doctor told me I should be all right — I'd just have to work around the fact that I was now paralyzed from the neck up. Last Saturday night is when I gave

up completely. I had this ingenious plan to exhale on the cigarette instead of inhale. Everyone would see me and think I was smoking but the joke is on them! No smoke was entering these lungs!!!

I hummed a smoke off a friend, lit it, exhaled and watched the band that was playing. Everything was cool. I felt good, no one around me was on to my scheme, and in a way I had finally lived up to my resolution.

Then disaster struck. As I exhaled one time, a burning ash flew from the cigarette into a girl's hair. Her hair promptly ignited, and a fiasco ensued. I freaked out and ran for the doors. She began slapping the flames and running around in frantic circles. Desperate guys looking to score rushed to the scene and extinguished her head with their beers, hoping their chivalrous acts would get them in her pants.

As for me, I finally accepted the fact that I was not meant to smoke. I also realized that when making resolutions, you cannot aim for the stars. To avoid driving yourself crazy, you have to resolve to do something that is within your grasp, like gaining weight perhaps.

MAILBOX

Denying heritage makes us a gullible public

DEAR EDITOR,

It's disheartening to see the recent and unfounded attacks on the Confederate flag. It's another miserable attempt to deny heritage. A heritage at the time which viewed America as two different countries where customs and language were completely different. A heritage that is a memorial to Confederate soldiers who fought, sacrificed and died for their beliefs under that flag. A heritage that includes Americans of African descent who also fought and died for that flag.

Several instances come to mind: Jason Boone, recently honored in Suffolk, Va., with a Confederate marker, ceremony, honor guard, and flags at the request of the family; Moses Dallas, a black Confederate naval officer, who served three years on and died in the battle of the CSS Savannah; freed blacks in Louisiana, many of whom own slaves themselves, volunteering to fight the federal; a fourteen-year-old black Confederate in the 14th Kentucky cavalry, who among other black Confederate recruits, died in prison at Camp Douglas in Chicago, a prison as infamous as the Confederate prison in Andersonville, Ga.; the black guerrilla fighter who rode with "Bloody Bill" Quantrell's raiders; black Confederates were preparing to defend Richmond, Va. when the war ended; and there were Confederate Cherokee Indians at the battle of Pea Ridge, Mo.

Americans today have no knowledge of history because they have been duped by an educational system so flawed that, not only American history, but all the basic skills needed to survive the world outside are criminally denied to them, effectively creating a nation of economic slaves.

State Democrats ran up the flag in South Carolina, but the heat is on Republicans. Why? This is South Carolina's issue, and we must question the race-badgers who foster this warped and myopic view of history on a gullible public.

Donald Harris
Murphysboro resident

Meet academic needs, then focus on sports

DEAR EDITOR,

Have the folks in the administration completely lost sight of the fact that this is an EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION?

I hold no ill-will toward coach Bruce Weber or the men's basketball team, but I couldn't help but vomit at the headline of (Wednesday, Feb. 2) DAILY EGYPTIAN. Coach Weber will be paid \$200,000 a year, and in the same paper, we read a story about how the Theater Department is decrepit and falling apart, desperately trying to raise money for renovations. Other such non- or under-funded stories can be found around campus. Temporary structures were built to help house the Art Department many years ago. Today, the Blue Barracks are still being used. The Cinema and Photography Department is bursting at the seams, yet they continue to be crowded in one tiny corner of the Communications Building. I am impressed and even awed that the people in these departments can do so much with what little they have. If we poured \$200,000 a year into a needy academic department instead of a coach or a new football stadium or a new arena floor, imagine what may come of it! Instead of hearing this "SIUC! Cool, we're gonna party," we might hear this: "SIUC! That's a really good school!"

It is ridiculous that a sports coach, whose expertise will benefit so few, would be paid so highly, when instructors are paid so poorly and their expertise could benefit so many. If this University would open its eyes, it would see that having a strong sports program may bring in a few new recruits and new students, but having strong academic programs would bring in many more students and prepare those students adequately to meet the demands of their chosen career.

Rebecca L. Newburn
SIU alumna, Class of 1991

OVERHEARD

"Our country was founded by people from all over with different beliefs and part of living in a society like this is accepting other people and what they want to do. If we can't do that, you might as well kick the Bill of Rights out the window."

MIKE THOMPSON
freshman in administrative of justice referring to the rights of two Thompson Point residents to hang the Confederate flag in their window

Greek education for Millenium Initiative

Risk management a serious first step

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More than 100 greek members gathered Saturday for a presentation on risk management, the first step in implementing the new Millennium Initiative.

The members met for a presentation about preventing risks when having social events with alcohol, now allowed through the new Millennium Initiative policy. Every greek member was required to attend.

The student-written Millennium Initiative replaced Select 2000 this spring, allowing 21-year-old fraternity members to drink in chapter house rooms and permitting chapters to have three alcoholic social events each semester.

Allen Groves, International Legal Council for the national organization of Pi Kappa Alpha, presented the risk management program.

"If you have a policy and you don't follow it, the first thing someone's going to do is hold up the policy and hang you with it," Groves said.

He listed numerous cases in which greek members suffered serious consequences because of drinking or hazing.

"It is frightening, but it shows the men and women in the room that these are people just like you," Groves said.

Hypothetically, Groves asked the group what they would do if a fresh-

man pledge drank too much alcohol at a party. The greek members responded that, if in this situation, they would take the student to the hospital.

However, Groves pointed out that people would panic and worry about getting in trouble with the law and the University. He stressed it is better to have to explain underage drinking than a dead student.

Nationally, greek numbers have dropped 30 percent from 400,000 in 1990. Groves attributed the drop in numbers to the perception of greek society. Groves also said the lower numbers may be caused by competition with other on-campus organizations.

"Greek membership has been cyclical," said Groves, citing the ups and downs during the last few decades. "The difference this time is that fraternities and sororities are competing in the marketplace. Some students shy away from organizations because they think [drinking is] what they're about."

Although no one can be completely risk-free, Groves said responsibility is the key to protecting the organizations.

The Inter-Greek Council and the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter invited Groves, who offers his services free to several college campuses throughout the nation.

Tim Tialdo, president of the SIUC chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, was impressed with the serious facts presented.

"I think it opened up a lot of people's eyes, the way he delivers the risk awareness," said Tialdo, a senior in radio-television from Belleville. "A lot of the examples he gave are things people think about."

Tialdo also said with the eyes of the campus on them, greeks must prove themselves capable of responsibility.

"It basically comes down to the discipline of the chapter," Tialdo said. "Most of the chapters can [prove themselves.] I'm hoping all, but I don't have that guarantee."

The next step in the Millennium Initiative is education on the physiology of the body and the effects of alcohol. Members must also complete Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol.

Brienne Cichella, Inter-Greek Council president, said this presentation will improve members' awareness of the seriousness of the Millennium Initiative.

"Seeing the reality before we fully implement this program is a good thing for everyone," said Cichella, a junior in speech communication from Rockford. "This new program states we need to make a change, and that's what we're trying to do."

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FIRE

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you are going to be using up with you. It was hard work."

Tim Jasper, a freshman in biological sciences from Chicago, was asleep in his room on the 12th floor when the alarm sounded. He grabbed his jacket and headed outside, thinking he would be back in his room within 20 minutes.

"I've always taken fire alarms seriously because there is always that chance they will be real," Jasper said. "I just never thought it would be last night."

Schneider residents were given the option to spend the night in Grinnell Hall. About 15 students living in the A-wing of the 12th floor were relocated Sunday morning to a makeshift bunk in a meeting room on the first floor. Twelfth-floor residents were allowed to return to their rooms briefly Sunday morning.

Housing and custodial staff spent Sunday morning clearing the 12th floor and ridding the walls and ceilings of the smoke damage.

Residents of the B and C-wings of the 12th floor returned to their rooms Sunday night, while it is unknown when residents of the burnt wing can return to their rooms.

Director of Housing Ed Jones attributes the fact that no one was seriously injured to the fire alarm procedures established and the actions of those involved. Brush Towers and the triads were recently equipped with new fire alarm systems including strobe lights, sirens and a loud speaker telling students to exit and move away from the building.

"The way that our staff, our fire department and police department responded shows that what we have in place does work," Ed Jones said.

According to the National Fire Protection Agency Journal, an average of 1,437 residence hall fires occur each year.

Students experience the ancient world up close

Program offers a chance to learn and travel

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Ann Curtis decided she wanted to spend last summer in Greece, she knew she was going to need some help.

So she called her grandmother and asked for a special graduation present. Before Curtis knew it, she was in Greece as part of SIU's study-abroad expedition.

"I wanted to see another side of the world," Curtis said. Curtis' trip was one of the yearly programs to Egypt and Greece sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

The programs are interdisciplinary and combine 30 students with a team of six or seven professors from across the country for about two weeks in either or both countries.

The theme of this year's expedition is "Myth and Cosmos: Searching for Self in Ancient Egypt (Greece)." Robert Hahn, associate professor of philosophy, said the theme is directed at attempting to answer four fundamental questions: Who am I? Where am I? How did I get here? and Where am I going?

"We are going to look at what the ancient Egyptians and the ancient Greeks offered as answers for the questions as a way to provoke us constructively to answer our own questions," Hahn said.

Each professor directs a hands-on project, which often has students doing things similar to what would have been done in ancient times.

In past years, students have participated in Olympic games in a Greek coliseum and put on Greek tragedies in theaters where similar plays were

seen centuries ago.

While on the expedition, students and faculty spend mornings at the sites. Students then are often free in the afternoons to explore as they wish. In the evenings, the faculty give lectures on the ancient civilizations.

Frederick Williams, associate professor of classics, said the hands-on projects and being at the sites are what make this program such a valuable learning experience.

"We don't need pictures and descriptions of the temple of Zeus on Olympia," Williams said. "We'll be there, we'll touch it."

Curtis said one of the best aspects of her trip was having professors from numerous fields to learn from. By having professors of art history, philosophy, classics, architecture, archaeology and ancient Egyptian or Greek culture, students are given an opportunity to experience what life was like in ancient times.

"You get a realm of different viewpoints on ancient Greece," Curtis said.

PRESENTATION

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The program also allows students to earn up to six credit hours. The cost of the trip is \$3,500, which includes airfare and most meals. The expedition to Egypt will be from May 12 to May 25 and the expedition to Greece will be from May 28 to June 12. To participate, students must complete an application. After 30 students are chosen for each expedition, applications will no longer be accepted.

However, the trip is not limited to students. Anyone who is not currently a student, but enrolls for two summer credit hours is eligible. Hahn said parents have accompanied their children on past trips.

"It's a chance to earn course credits with a team of professors, which makes it unusual," Hahn said.

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Barbara Quimby, a senior in biological sciences from Mount Vernon, searches through pamphlets at the Dreams Do Come True wedding consultants booth Saturday during the 2000 Bridal Extravaganza at the Student Center. Quimby is getting married in July to her fiancé Brad Balabeas.

Going to the chapel

Bridal show provides solutions for wedding plans

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Shawlyn Clark is in the middle of planning one of the biggest events in her life.

The junior in chemistry from Cartersville will get married this September after getting engaged a year ago. The months before then will be filled with tasks including finding a dress, finding a place to have the wedding, a disc jockey, a photographer and a caterer.

"I have not got to the point of becoming stressed yet," she said. "But, I probably will soon."

The ninth annual Bridal Extravaganza, which took place at the Student Center Sunday, gave prospective brides a chance to look at options for catering, photography, music and

formal wear for their big day.

Susan Coniasco, a assistant director of the Student Center, helped coordinate the bridal show and began planning weddings and receptions at the Student Center nine years ago. She has helped coordinate anywhere from 20 to 30 weddings or receptions at SIUC each year.

"We want it to be special for them. We want them to feel like they can come in here and have a good time," Coniasco said. "A wedding is a one-shot deal."

Jerry Taylor of Carbondale makes a living out of creating what she says is one of the most important details of any wedding — the cake. Taylor began making wedding cakes in 1982 for her family, and it eventually evolved into a profession.

"People like the taste of cake and it is the show piece of the reception," Taylor said. "Making cakes is an art for me. It is something, I really enjoy."

As a bridesmaid in Abby French's wedding, Marleen Trout came to the bridal show to help her friend gather ideas before her friend's wedding.

"I am probably more excited than she is," said Trout, a junior in journalism from Carbondale. "I got my bridesmaid dress, and I am always getting it out and looking at it."

Paul Fitzpatrick, a senior in clothing and textiles from St. Louis, donned a tuxedo and modeled formal wear during Sunday's show for a local bridal shop.

"This is what I like doing when I'm not training for a triathlon," Fitzpatrick said. "It brings back memories of prom. It makes you feel special."

For Coniasco, along with planning the weddings come the pre-wedding jitters, the mother-daughter fights, the disc jockey who comes late and other small quirks that make weddings interesting.

"You see how things change, and how trends change," Coniasco said. "You see a change in the dresses, their colors, and the music."

However, Coniasco said seeing all of her work results in a memorable experience for each couple is most rewarding.

"It is a nice feeling when you see their night go nicely," Coniasco said. "To make it happen is a good feeling. It must be. That's why I keep on doing it."

non-confrontational, which is vastly different from years past.

Also, since becoming police chief, Finney has removed questionable smoking accessories from local businesses and is switching the department to new blue uniforms.

Although the City Council did not have to approve the changes to the structure of the department, it did change a residency requirement for the new deputy police chief.

Under a city ordinance, all city personnel who are in an executive position under a given pay scale are required to live within the city limits within six months of being hired or promoted.

Without the approved change, the ordinance would require the deputy police chief position, which falls in the given pay scale, to abide by the residency requirement.

The council voted 3-2 to allow the person who fills a new deputy chief of police position to live outside of Carbondale city limits.

Councilman Brad Cole did not approve of the change in residency requirements, but does approve of the changes in the department.

"The police department is doing a great job, but those who protect and serve a community should live in the community," he said.

The previous exceptions were only for police lieutenants and the assistant fire chief.

The changes in the department should occur in the next two weeks, according to Finney.

Finney said the department is in the process of taking internal applications for the position, and plans to fill the two positions with present staff.

POLICE

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Field operations and investigations are combined with the Operations division and administrative service, and support services are being combined to an administrative division.

The changes will increase the amount of supervisors who are out on the street, rather than having sergeants spend most of their time in the department office completing administrative work.

Finney said the change in organization is among the things he wanted to do as a way to improve the department.

Since becoming police chief in April, Finney has produced many changes in the department and in the city. The presence of the police on the Strip when students stand in the street is positive and

ENROLLMENT

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the enrollment increase.

"Instead of just automatically canceling people when they do not pay a bill and such, now we give them a call," Poshard said.

Clare Mitchell, chief academic adviser for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said wonderful faculty and top notch programs have advanced enrollment at Carbondale's campus.

Mitchell said a recruitment program involving educators

from Chicagoland-area schools in the fall was successful.

"We welcomed Chicago-area school educators with the pep band and several students, as well as faculty," Mitchell said. "The next day was filled with programs and introductions to our students and faculty."

"They really got a positive feel for SIUC and hopefully they went back to their schools, encouraging students to apply here," she said.

Mitchell said the growing job market in communications may have also upped enrollment.

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New coins distributed at Wal-Mart

Golden dollar yet to make much of an appearance on campus

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Consumers can find nearly anything they want at Carbondale's Wal-Mart, and now that includes the new Golden Dollar one-dollar coin.

An agreement between the U.S. Mint and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. allows consumers to obtain the new dollar as change from purchases made at one of more than 2,900 Wal-Mart stores and Sam's Clubs nationwide beginning Jan. 30.

The Federal Reserve System began shipping the new coins to commercial banks Jan. 27, but because of a trickle down effect, area banks are not expected to receive the coins until early March.

The new coin was authorized by the United States Coin Act of 1997 to replace dwindling supplies of the Susan B. Anthony dollar, and meet an increased demand by the vending industry and transit systems for a one-dollar coin.

The law required the new coin to be gold and have features on the edge that would allow it to be easily distinguished from other coins by touch alone. Those features include a smooth edge like the nickel and a wide border.

The new dollar is the same diameter as the Susan B. Anthony dollar and has a similar electro-magnetic signature allowing it to be immediately used in machines designed to accept the Susan B. Anthony.

Mike White, of the U.S. Mint, said while it approached more than one retailer with the distribution plan, Wal-Mart came back with the first proposal that met the plan's goals.

"This agreement is designed to get the coin into retail

circulation as soon as possible," White said. "It's an effort to penetrate the retail cash drawer."

White said that though many people would probably like to buy the coin outright, the agreement with Wal-Mart is to provide the coin as change only.

While the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Carbondale would not disclose how many coins it had distributed, Murphysboro Wal-Mart manager David Ungerank estimated his store has passed out about 5,000. He said the coins have been given as change only.

"I might sell one or two, if the cash drawer is already open," he said.

Ungerank said he turned down several requests from people wanting to purchase large quantities of the coins. He said Wal-Mart will not sell the coins in quantity, to prevent collectors from buying up the coins.

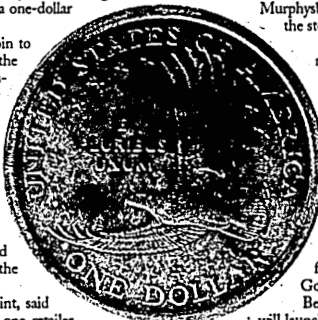
The coins issued are not turning up at campus businesses, which would suggest people are holding the coins. The Student Center Dining Services has seen only two of the coins, while McDonald's and the University Bookstore each have seen but a single coin.

Of the coins given out at the Wal-Mart in Murphysboro, none have come back into the store on a subsequent purchase.

"A certain amount of collecting is not unexpected," White said. "That's typical for the first year of a new coin."

White would not speculate how long it would take for consumers to actually begin using the coin. He said the numbers support acceptance of the new dollar. While the average circulation for the Susan B. Anthony dollar was 50 to 60 million per year, in the first month, 200 million of the Golden Dollars are in circulation.

Beginning in March, the U.S. Mint will launch a six-month national campaign to promote the new coin. Until then, some consumers may be startled at the checkouts in Wal-Mart by the new coin.



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their homeland.

Jie Zhang Tyrrell, who works in Admissions and Records and is married to chemistry professor Jim Tyrrell, sang "I Love the Northern Snow" in honor of her home in Northern China. The festival for the Chinese is as important as Christmas is for Americans, she said.

"It's a time that all families to get together and to celebrate," she said. "This has become a tradition and everyone expects this to happen each year."

For Chinese students, including those away from home for the first time, celebrating the new year together in

America gives them a sense of unity.

"Because we don't have family relatives here, we consider this as a kind of family get together," said Jie Yang, a graduate student in journalism who co-hosted the evening's festivities. "This is an imitation of that just to give us a feeling that this is a kind of second home for us."

Saturday's Spring Festival celebration is another way to make the move to America a little easier for Chinese students, Yang said. Her first semester in 1998 was so tough that she thought about returning to China, but said she was able to adjust and thinks other students could do the same as well.

"It's very hard for Chinese and all international students," she said. "You don't know anybody here and you have no one to talk to."

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NCAA failing to clear eligibility

KEN DAVIS
THE HARTFORD COURANT

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Resist the temptation to be pacified by last week's NCAA smoke screen regarding loosened high school requirements. The message was that high school athletes will have an easier time meeting academic standards now that principals have more latitude in interpreting core course requirements.

A major move? Big impact? Hardly.

The reality is that maybe 250 of

the 50,000 recruited athletes in Division I each year might benefit. After a fall in which the NCAA Clearinghouse was besieged with controversial cases, and delays dealing with interpretations were numerous, the NCAA probably thought this would calm the storm.

"The high school principal has more authority, but the (clearing-house) still can review the courses," said Kevin Lennon, NCAA vice president for membership change.

The announcement was met with indifference by Michigan State coach Tom Izzo, who faced a lengthy delay before Richardson was ruled eligible.

America's Cup match without U.S. entry

ANGUS PHILLIPS
THE WASHINGTON POST

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — It took 13 days in 1983 for Australia II to end the longest winning streak in modern sport, the New York Yacht Club's 132-year hold on the America's Cup.

It took 13 days for Prada to end an even-longer run, the 149-year span over which no America's Cup match was held without a U.S. entry.

Unlucky 13.

When Paul Cayard's America One swept across the finish line into a crowd of 1,400 spectators craft Sunday, having lost, 5-4, an epic series for the right to challenge in the 30th Cup match, he made history of a sort he never considered.

The droop of his shoulders and blank stare told the crushing, lonely tale of America's Cup failure.

"There is no worse feeling in the world," said Alan Sefton, chief operating officer for Team New Zealand, which will defend the Cup against Prada in 12 days.

"We experienced it ourselves in 1992 and 1987 and I can tell you, nothing is worse."

That Cayard fought the good fight and acquitted himself nobly may soften the blow in time. For now, it makes things worse.

"There is no second place," said the San Francisco skipper.

"For the first time in a long time, I'm going to be a spectator at the America's Cup."

Cayard's campaign ended much the way Dennis Conner's did when he lost the Cup 17 years ago. Conner was alone in grief, abandoned by the New York Yacht Club whom he represented.

That night he wept alone in public.

Cayard, 40, skippered boats in the Cup match as challenger in 1992 and as defender in 1995, both times unsuccessfully.

But he worked for others, then-billionaire Raul Gardini in 1992 and Conner in '95.

They shared his disappointment. This time he bore it alone.

As syndicate chief, head fundraiser, crew boss and skipper of America One, he carried a heavy

load.

"With 70-odd employees, a \$30 million budget to raise and spend and the daunting task of winning yachting's top prize, Cayard was consumed both with the minutiae of running a business and the crushing demands of competing at the top level of a demanding sport.

Too much.

"I'm probably not as good a sailor today in this Cupas I was in '92 or '95, just because I haven't spent as much time as I should have to prepare on the sailing side," said Cayard, adding defiantly, "We did a damned good job with what we had and I'm very proud of it and it's very satisfying to me in the big picture of my life."

He shed no tears but there was an empty place behind his eyes where a ferocious competitive light shone hours before.

In the end, it came down to boat speed, time in the boat, freshness.

Prada skipper Francesco deAngelis, who has won world championships in big-boat regattas with Cayard as his tactician, had a tiny speed edge, though until the end he wouldn't admit it.

"For sure, Prada is not slower," was as close as he'd come.

In a best-of-nine series, even a tiny speed edge works into the psyches of the skipper holding it and the skipper who doesn't.

"You think differently," said Aiko Saito, a Japanese dinghy sailor and Olympic aspirant.

"If you are faster, you can take the conservative approach and wait for opportunities. If you are slower, you take chances."

Cayard's Cup dreams fell on the failure of three risky moves as he battled toe-to-toe on downwind legs and tried to roll over Prada.

Three times he was whistled for fouls; all three races were lost as a result.

Two of them Cayard admits were his fault.

One sticks in his craw.

In race four, as the boats forged toward the finish with America One just ahead, moments from taking the gun, they converged.

Prada, overtaking from a stern, was required by rules to hold a proper course; America One as windward boat was obligated to keep clear.

Both sides flagged on-water umpires, claiming the other transgressed.

Instantly a penalty was assessed on Cayard, requiring him to perform a 270-degree penalty spin.

A sure win was a loss and instead of tied at 2-2, America

One was down, 1-3. Cayard insists it was a bad call by the umpires, hastily made at a key moment in a crucial race.

America One, on the ropes, fought back valiantly with three straight wins in difficult conditions and strong winds but the comeback came up short.

If it were a best-of-seven series, like the one Conner raced in 1983, Cayard would have won the Louis Vuitton Cup at 4-3.

But it was best of nine, and the stronger winds America One threw in eventually gave way to moderate breezes and flatter seas, Prada's best condition.

Prada tactician Torben Grael, recognizing the advantage, went conservative and let the boat work its magic.

Inch by inch, as the towering 75-footers forged up the course under sunlit skies surrounded by a huge spectators fleet, Prada slipped ahead.

At 4-4, it came down to one race. On the unlucky 13th day, the better boat, the more-practiced crew and the fresher skipper prevailed.

Prada, with its \$50 million-plus budget and 2 1/2 years of preparation, with an on board team that could devote minds and bodies exclusively to sailing, not fund raising or running a business, slid confidently into a lead and extended on each leg.

Cayard took his licking hard and alone. Will he be back?

"I've been in this game long enough to know you never say never. It's what I'm good at and what I do. Sorry, honey," said the skipper with weary sigh, glancing balchally at his wife, Ieka, and their two little girls.

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Sure enough, the Braves stormed back and pulled to within two points with less than one minute left. But SIU junior forward Terica Hathaway made a critical jumpshot with about 50 seconds to go, just after the Braves had closed the SIU lead to two points. She then sealed the victory by converting two free throws with 30 seconds left.

Hathaway also posted her first

double-double of the season. She scored 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"Terica made a big shot there at the end," Beck said.

SIU also received much needed contributions from a few other players. Kristin Abramowski posted her third double-double of the season with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Of her 11 rebounds, five were offensive, giving the Salukis key opportunities for second-chance points. As a team, SIU out-rebounded the Braves 48-35.

Despite obtaining a big win, the

game was sloppily played, and it is evident the Salukis still have plenty of work to do.

Freshman guard Molly McDowell once again did not perform well. McDowell fouled out after being held scoreless on 0-for-4 shooting from the field. She did, however, add five rebounds, three assists and two steals.

"She got in foul trouble because she was reaching defensively," Beck said. "She's really struggling right now. I'm telling you, she's probably not playing 50 percent of what we think she can play."

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Distance teams not enough to carry SIU

Unbalanced attack is self-destructive as men finish fifth

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With the Missouri Valley Conference Championships just around the corner, SIU men's track and field head coach Bill Cornell realizes the Salukis' time for improvement is running out.

Cornell knows what his team's problem is, but determining how to fix it is the more challenging part of the equation.

"It's the same old thing," Cornell said. "We are not balanced enough."

Once again, the distance runners and distance medley relay team were

the only major point-contributors for the Salukis this weekend at the Indiana Invitational, where the Salukis finished fifth overall. Host Indiana University won the meet with 113.5 points, followed by Ball State University (98) and Eastern Illinois University (93.5).

Out of the 67.5 points SIU scored, 49.5 came from the individual distance runners and the distance medley relay team, which consists of seniors Matt McClelland, Allen Lakomiaz, Joe Parks and sophomore Joe Zeibert. The four-man team finished first for the Salukis with a time of 9:58.68.

The other first-place finish for the Salukis was Zeibert (1:54.43) in the 800-meter run.

McClelland placed second in the mile run (4:14.57) and third in the 3,000-meter run (8:24.98) and junior Chris Owen (4:17.04) placed third in

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the mile.

Junior Aaron Shunk (6-9 3/4) was the only other Saluki to grab high honors, with his third-place finish in the high jump.

Cornell said the imbalance of the team is weighing down SIU's chances for placing first in the conference. He would like to see the Salukis take advantage of their home course this weekend at the USA Track and Field Open.

"We to pull together to increase any chance at conference," Cornell said. "This weekend is their last chance to do it."

Track and field held winless in every event

Women finish in middle of pack at Indiana Invitational

CHRISTINE BOLIN
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SIU women's track and field head coach Don DeNoon noticed something a little different about the Salukis this weekend at the Indiana Invitational, where SIU placed sixth of 14 teams.

"Our ability [to perform as a team] was not in character," DeNoon said. "We needed to see everyone come together on the same page."

Not one Saluki finished first in any event. The closest any Saluki came to a first-place showing was junior Tawnjai Ames, who finished

in second (45-9) in the shot put.

The distance medley relay team, which consists of sophomore Marian Appiah-Kubi, senior Joy Cutrano and juniors Becky Cox and Tonya Dolgovska, was the only other second-place finishers (12:00.94).

Part of the reason the Salukis could not rack up high finishes was the home-standing Hoosiers. Indiana won seven of the 19 events. The dominating Hoosiers placed first overall with a score of 183, 111 points in front of Middle Tennessee State University, their closest competition.

"We certainly saw an outstanding Indiana University team. They were just awesome," DeNoon said. "I have never seen their team as solid as they were this weekend."

Other noteworthy performances by the Salukis include junior Caryn

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Poliquin's (57-3 3/4) fourth-place finish in the weight throw and Cutrano's (10:00.72) fourth-place spot in the 3,000-meter run. Junior Rimma Turvesky's jump of 38-7 was good for fourth place.

DeNoon is glad to bid farewell to the Hoosiers.

Now, he would like to see the Salukis regroup for their next home meet, the USA Track and Field Open, Friday and Saturday.

"Maybe being back at home will make us perform well," DeNoon said. "We need to get back on our feet for this weekend."

MEN'S HOOPS

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Harris. The Bulldogs shot just 40 percent from the floor, including a paltry 5-of-24 on three-pointers. The Bulldogs were also out-rebounded by SIU, 38-28.

SIU, which pasted Drake 76-48 in Carbondale Jan. 26, begins a three-game homestand Thursday against Wichita State. SIU will then welcome Illinois State and Northern Iowa to the SIU Arena.

Collum said if the Salukis are going to make hay in the Valley standings, now is the time to do it.

"It's an important part of our season right now, coming down this last stretch to try to get a post-season berth and a good placement for the conference tournament," Collum said. "We've got to handle our business and play the way we know we can play."

Weber said finishing among the top few slots in the Valley and a post-season bid remains the team's goal.

"The season's going pretty fast," Weber said. "Hopefully we'll make a push here and finish on a positive note."

Men's Basketball Score												
SIU 79/Drake 62												
SIU (79)												
	FGA	FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	Rebounds				
Thunell	4-7	2-2	0	5	5	3	12					
Williams	7-11	7-8	0	1	1	3	24					
Tilmon	2-3	0-0	0	6	6	2	4					
Melbs	1-6	0-0	1	3	4	2	2					
Collum	4-10	4-4	0	4	4	1	15					
Cross	5-5	0-0	0	2	2	4	10					
Korn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0					
Brown	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	1	0					
Deerman	5-5	2-2	2	2	4	2	5					
Carroll	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0					
Ward	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0					
Schneider	5-5	0-0	1	2	3	4	7					
Totals	28-53	14-16	7	31	38	22	79					

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Harris	6-10	0-0	0	3	3	2	14					
Deeter	2-3	0-0	4	6	10	1	17					
Woodley	7-15	1-2	0	1	1	2	17					
Evans	1-4	1-3	1	0	1	1	3					
Old	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0					
Frick	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0	0					
LeVasseur	2-9	0-0	0	1	1	2	5					
Santhorn	0-2	0-1	0	2	1	0	0					
Cave	1-3	4-5	2	1	3	4	6					
Totals	23-57	11-23	10	18	28	15	62					

3 Point Goals - SIU 9-20 (Thunell 2-3, Melbs 0-3, Williams 3-4, Collum 3-6, Brown 0-1, Schneider 1-3)
Drake 5-24 (Thomas 0-2, Harris 2-2, Woodley 3-9, Evans 0-1, Old 0-1, Frick 0-1, LeVasseur 1-6, Cave 0-2)
Turnovers SIU - 18 (Melbs 4)
Drake - 12 (Evans 5)
Total Field Goal Pct. - SIU 52.8, Drake 40.4
Rebounds - SIU 38 (Tilmon 7)
Drake 28 (Deeter 10)
Assists - SIU 30 (Melbs 6) Drake 16 (Evans 9)
Attendance - 4,322

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE ROUNDUP

Southwest Missouri State 64 Indiana State 48

Southwest Missouri State used a balanced team effort and stung defense to pull away from first-place Indiana State in the second half to earn a 64-48 home win Sunday afternoon in Springfield, Mo.

Allen Phillips scored 20 points to lead the Bears. Southwest (13-9, 6-5) also got 11 points from Matt Rueter.

Indiana State (16-6, 9-2) got 14 points from guard Michael Menser and 13 points from swingman Nate Green. The Sycamores remain two games ahead of SIU and Bradley for the MVC lead.

Bradley 80 Northern Iowa 39

Bradley University guard Rob Dye was one of four Braves in double figures with 14 points in Bradley's 80-39 rout of the University of Northern Iowa Saturday night at Carver Arena in Peoria.

Bradley's victory improved its record to 11-11 overall and 7-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Braves are tied with SIU for second place in the MVC.

Northern Iowa dropped to 12-9 overall and 5-6 in the Valley. UNI guard Robbie Sieverding, who scored a game-high 20 points against SIU in Thursday night's 72-58 UNI victory in Cedar Falls, Iowa, was held to six points on 2-for-15 shooting against the Braves Saturday night.

Wichita State 86 Evansville 75

Wichita State University guard Jason Perez scored a career-high 34 points en route to leading the Shockers to their second straight Missouri Valley Conference win, an 86-75 defeat of the University of Evansville, Saturday night in Wichita, Kan.

Living up to his all-MVC billing, Perez hit 5-of-8 from three point range, grabbed 10 boards, dished-out six assists and swiped four steals in the

Shocker triumph.

The Shockers, which started the Valley season 0-9, improved their record to 7-12 overall and 2-9 in the Valley, while Evansville (16-7, 7-5) dropped into a tie for third place in the Valley with Creighton University.

Guard Adam Seitz led the Purple Aces with 32 points on 8-of-13 field goals, while connecting on 15-of-17 free throws.

Creighton 86 Illinois State 83

Led by a career-high 28 point performance by guard Ben Walker, Creighton University overcame a 12-point halftime deficit to defeat Illinois State University 86-83 Saturday night in Normal.

Walker connected on 8-of-13 field goal attempts, while hitting a perfect 12-of-12 from the free-throw line in the visiting Bluejays' victory. Creighton moved into a tie with Evansville for third place in the Valley at 15-7 overall and 7-5 in the MVC.

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