Sweeping season, weekend series

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

JAY SCHNAB
SPORTS EDITOR

The best way to push a disappointing loss out of mind is to make a win as quickly 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 a 2,000 crowd in the Convocation Center in Des Moines, Iowa. (With the win, SIU 13-9, 7-4) finished in sold-out 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 Convocation Center at a year-round, four-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.

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

The nearly 2,000 Bradley University fans that entered the Convocation Center for Saturday's women's basketball game showed up to see a matchup between two teams that put SIU over the top in the 58-50 victory.

For the Braves, this loss will not be soon forgotten, Bradley added a golden opportunity to slip through its hands after final seeds in the MVC, had beaten Illinois State, thereby making the game even more do, today was by far the best game the Salukis turned up the pressure even more in the second half, forcing a turnover after turnover after turnover. "It's not like we're playing a little bit differently,"

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Fire takes toll on residence hall room

A fire ravaged a 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 1:45 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. Two female residents who occupied the room were not in the room when the fire started. Mary Kennedy from Burbank was not at home, and her roommate, Megan O'Laughlin of East Peoria was out of town.

The cause of the fire was accidental, Jones said, and damage estimates for the building and the destroyed contents of the room amounted 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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**UPCOMING**

- Library Affairs WebCT 2.0 overview, Feb. 9, Room 15, PowerPoint, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Library 103. Introduction to constructing web pages, 8 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library 1033, 453-2816.
- Universal Spirituality presentation on yoga, 7 p.m., back room of Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 579-5029.
- SIU Peace Center Club meeting, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., S 15 Student Center.
- Amnesia Club Liberty Union meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D, Heath 351-9381.
- OutdoorAdvisorsProgram/Student Recreation Center is hosting an orientation meeting for undergraduates in the area. Pre-reg. 402-1785.
- Campuswide Library Award of Excellence presentation and reception, 7 to 9 p.m., University Center Ballroom.
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, China's official symbol, much like the holiday 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 a time to honor many Chinese customs, including giving of red envelopes honoring the elderly, and their horses from top to bottom in hopes of sweeping away any misfortunes.

China's celebration, which begun Friday, was taped and shown at the Civic Center in about 200 people. Many performers said, once members were said, and the trials of celebration for the Chinese.

The 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, so 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."

"I • Others who also performed, including SIUC students and faculty, saw this as a chance to remember Chinese culture."

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 street.

The changes include the creation of two as deputy police chief, merging field operations and investigations into one 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 Clay Manager, Jeff Doherty. Finney made the changes to improve internal communication and to better serve the community.

"It will help provide consistency in supervision structure and improve communication when related divi-
sions 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.

University of Michigan frat shut down after shooting

University of Michigan's national chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has lost its national charter for being and other abuses. University officials approved 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, disbarring the 70-member group. The decision stems from an incident in which a pledge 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 Maxwell, a sophomore, told police he fired at six other pledges without harm before disposing of the seventh. He has pleaded not guilty to a min-
demeanor assault charge carrying up to a year in jail and a $500 fine.

School officials said the fraternity turned and feathered its pledges, screamed insults at them, and raped them to eat raw fish.

A 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 downtown shut down the fraternity house after winter break only to find they needed to find temporary housing because of extensive vandalism reported Dec. 22.

Seton Hall to install sprinkler systems 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 might have been lessened had the school officials installed the sprinkler systems. More than 60 students were injured in the fire, which investigators reportedly believed was set intentionally.

Three students died in the fire. Four rooms were destroyed, and one dorm, students were in critical condition.

One of the hospitalized, Darn Christmas, has yet to speak to investigators. She is a resident assistant who was among the 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 media, but they have not concluded whether the fire was started as a prank or intended to hurt someone.

—From DAILY EGYPTIAN News Service

South Orange, N.J.

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

—The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.
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 siloing campus 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 in opposition to the project, saying the bridge is a misuse of University dollars and a needless thrust to SIUC's failing structure.

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 on traffic and Parking funds. None of this money could be used to facilitate the hiring of more faculty or raise salaries.

Not that the project isn't going to cost SIUC a chunk of change. With its budget already strained and undeniably in a position to insist that faculty pay its 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 SIUC students to witness, first-hand, how the bridge builds up to its environmental strength.

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. Yet 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 today saying every tree cut down would be replaced.

It appears individuals have become so frustrated in arguing for their own causes that they have legitimized 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 step to take and regain some perspective, where every issue will be evaluated on its merits, its weights against its defects.

An individual has yet to speak up with a problem that exceeds the contributions the Partnership Bridge will be to SIUC. Those of us who have the future's best interest in mind must not allow SIUC's growth be stunted by those who can't see the forest through the trees, so to speak.

Made to be broken, resolutions are

For the ninth year in a row now, I have broken my New Year's resolutions. Do not misunderstand; I am all for not setting goals, simply resolve, and who could blame you because the simple fact is this, I could not stop smoking of my life depended on it.

My body is rarely nitted out smoking being inhewed into my lungs. Many failure attempts have been made, but all with the same outcome: 

- sore throat, watery eyes and smelly fingers.
- I thought maybe the problem lived within the brand; I was smoking. This was not the case. I tried every type of cigarette on the market and still no success.

In a pathetic attempt to get hooked I began snuffing the cigarettes and spitting tobacco into pans, pockets and everywhere the face. I do not recommend this. It made the face look like I had given my bow a run for their money.

In the name of science, I began snuffing the cigarettes, the more I snuffled, the worse it was. I had become addicted to smoking. I knew it was a decision I couldn't handle, or would it be smoking, or would I be able to do so? I am definitely a gullible public.

In A Gadda De Vida

In A Gadda De Vida appears Monday. Paul L. is a senior in science and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

In A Gadda De Vida

Paul R. for A Gadda De Vida shows a lack of maturity and a cigarette tape.

The paper towels hadn't been - had a decent after ten. The cussing wasn't good, too, harsh. The bananas didn't work out at all - couldn't keep them in the stool. The blooms were constantly disturbing, not to mention the fact that it kept swinging down and burning my chest. The casserole tape was good for the first, but annoyance, seven seconds later I passed out in a coma. Three hours later, the doctor told me I should be right - I'll have to work around the fact that I was now paralyzed from the neck up.

Last Saturday night when I gave up completely I had this ingenious plan to kick the casserole instead of I think. Everyone would see me and think I was smoking but the joke is on them. No smoke was entering those lungs!

I promised a smoke on a friend, it is, noted and watched the hand that was playing. Everything was cool. I was good, no one was any one was on my side.

I had finally lived up to my resolution.

As I talked one time, a burning ash flew from the cigarette into a gin glass. Her hit greatly improved, and a face came. I freaked out and ran for the door. She began dapping flowers and running around in frantic circles. Desperate girls loving to spot made up the scene and fingertips her head with their heels, their circular acts would get them in her pockets.

As for me, I finally accepted the fact that I was not meant to smoke. I really 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.

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

Mike Thompson
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 Millenium Initiative.

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

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

Allen Groves, International Legal Counsel 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 fasting.

"It is frightening, but it shows the reality before you," Groves said. "Responsibility is the key to protecting the organization." He said that the Inter-Greek Council and the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter invited Groves, who offers his services free to Rockford, to present the program.

"I'm hoping all, but I don't have that guarantee," Groves said. "The next step in the Millenium Initiative is education on the physiology of the body and the effects of alcohol. Members must also complete training for intervention procedures by Groves at Alcohol." He said that the presentation will improve members' awareness of the seriousness of the Millenium Initiative.

"Seriousness is only as far as we take it," Groves said. "This new program states that we need to make a change, and that's what we're trying to do."
Program offers a chance to learn and travel

When Anita 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's trip was one of the yearly programs 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. However, the trip is not limited to Egypt and Greece.

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 are not only spending time at the sites. Students then are often free in the afternoons to explore on their own. In the evenings, the faculty give lectures on the ancient civilizations. Fredrick Williams, associate professor of classics, said the hard work and 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 May 25 and the expedition to Greece will be from May 12 to May 28 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 credit in a team of professors, which makes it unusual," Hahn said.
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 Balaban.

Going to the chapel

Bridal show provides solutions for wedding plans

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

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

"I haven't 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, is a prospect both holds a chance to look at options for everything from catering, photography, music and formal wear for their big day.

Susan Coriasco, assistant director of the Student Center, helps 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 look like they can come in here and have a good time," Coriasco said. "A wedding is a one-shot deal."

Jerry Taylor of Carbondale makes a living out of wedding etiquette. One of the most important rules of any wedding is the cake. Taylor began teaching wedding classes in 1982 for her family and it eventually evolved into a profession.

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

As a bridal consultant for Abby French Wedding's, Taylor comes to the bridal show to help her friends' gather ideas before her friend's wedding.

"I am probably more excited than the 15," said Fred, a junior in journalism from Carbondale. "I got my bridal dress and I am always getting it out and holding it up." 

Paul Forpatrick, a senior in chemistry and textiles from St. Louis, demanded a new dress and modeled formal wear during Sunday's show for a local bridal shop.

"This is what I like doing when I'm not painting for a museum," Forpatrick said. "It brings back memories of years. It makes you feel special."

For Coriasco, doing along with planning the weddings come the pre-wedding jitter, the mother-daughter fights, the photographs and the dress fittings.

"We see how changes change and how trends change," Coriasco said. "You see a change in the dresses, their color, and their forms."

However, Coriasco said seeing all of her work comes in a matter of experience for each couple is most rewarding.

"It is a new feeling when you see your vision come to life," Coriasco said. "It makes it happen in a good feeling. It must be. That's why I keep on doing it."

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Stick World

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Daily Crossword
NCAA failing to clear eligibility
Ken Davis
The Sporting News

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Relying on the temptation to be punished by last week's NCAA smoke screen regarding boosted high school requirements. The message was that high school athletics will have neither ever meaning academic standards now that principals have more latitude in interpreting course requirements. A major move? Big impact? Hardly. The reality is that maybe 250 of the 30,000 recruited athletes in Division I each year might benefit. After a fall in which the NCAA Clearinghouse was besieged with controversy, confusion, and delay 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 course," said Kevin Lennon, NCAA vice president for membership changes.

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

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Sure enough, the Braves stormed back and pulled within two points with less than one minute to go. But SIU junior forward Terisa Hathaway made a critical steal with 19 seconds to go, just after the Braves had closed the lead to two points. She drove hard to the rim, converted two free throws with 10

seconds left.

Hathaway also posted her first double-double of the season. She scored 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"With 79-odd employees, a $30 million budget to raise and spend another $227 million dollars a year for yachting's top prize, Cayard was consumed both with the minutiae of running a business and the crushing demands of competing at the highest top level of a demanding sport.

"Too much.""I'm probably not as good a sailor now, that's not the real reason for this," 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 life."

"We had no sheet but there was an empty space behind his eyes where a ferocious competitive light shone hours before."

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DAILY EVANSTON REFORMER

With the Missouri Valley Conference Championships this weekend around the corner, SIU mens track and field head coach Bill Cornell salted the Salukis future improvement is running out.

Cornell knows his teams position in the Valley and how good it is the more challenging part of the equation.

"Its same old thing," Cornell said. "We are not balanced enough."

Once again, the distance runners and distance relay team were the only major point contributors for the Salukis this weekend at the Chicago Marriott. Where the Salukis finished fifth overall. 605.5 points SIU scored, 495 came from the individual distance runners and the distance relay team.


The other noteworthy performance for SIU was the Salukis 4x400-meter run. The Salukis placed second in the event run (4:14.83) and third in the 3,000-meter run (8:29.98) and junior Chris Owen (4:17.04) placed third in the mile.

"It was an awesome weekend," DeNoon said. "I have never seen our team as solid as they were this weekend."

Missouri Valley Conference Roundup

Southwest Missouri State 64
Indiana State 48

Southwest Missouri State used a balanced team effort and stingy defense to pull away from first-place Indiana State. Senior Jered Travis scored 20 points on 8 of 13 field goals and the Shockers, which started the Valley season 0-9, improved their record to 11-11 overall and 7-4 in the Valley. Brad Gower's 28 points on 10-of-13 shooting led the Shockers over the Bears Saturday night.

Bradley State 86
Evansville 75

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

Northeast Illinois dropped to 12-9 overall and 2-9 in the Valley. UNI guard Rob Williams, who scored a game-high 20 points against SIU 86-83 Saturday night. UNI guard Cedar Falls, Iowa, was held to six points on 3-of-17 shooting against the Bradley State Saturday night.

Georgetown 83
Illinois State 83

Art by a career-high 28 point performance by guard Ben Walker, Creighton University announced a 12point halftime deficit to defeat Illinois State 86-83 Saturday night in Normal. Indiana State is 16-7, 7-5 dropped into a tie for third place in the Valley with Creighton University.

Guard Adam Seis led the Purple Aces with 32 points on 8-of-11 field goals and connecting on 10-of-17 free throws.

SIU mens track and field head coach Bill Cornell said "We need to get back on our feet for the weekend."

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Bradley University guard Rob Williams scores 20 points on 8-of-13 shooting for the Bears in victory over the Salukis. Interview with 14 points in Bradley's 80-59 upset of the University of Northern Iowa during Saturday night at Carver Arena in Pekin.