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December 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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## The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 85, Issue 69

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SANDRA MASON  
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

## Debit Dawg:

Expansion of card usability in the plans for next semester.

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## Multimedia:

The future of education is at our fingertips.

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## Architecture trip:

Students tour Europe to learn about its building style.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

DECEMBER 8, 1999

SINGLE COPY FREE

VOL. 85, NO. 69, 16 PAGES



MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Heather Biagi, the floor producer of the television show Hi-Q and a junior in radio and television from Centralia responds to the players questions as she prepares them before the show's beginning. See related story, page 10

# 'What if?'

## A night she would never forget

An SIU student shares how her life was changed the night she was sexually assaulted

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chrissie Clow still asks herself the *what ifs*.

*What if I would have stayed home that night?*

*What if I hadn't gone to that party?*

*What if I wouldn't have left with him?*

It has been 11 months since the night Clow said she was sexually assaulted by a man she met at a party in Carbondale.

No criminal charges have been filed in the incident, but Clow now speaks openly about the night she will never forget.

More than 700,000 women are sexually assaulted each year, and it is estimated that fewer than 50 percent of rapes are reported each year, according to the American Medical Association. Three-fourths of all sexual assaults are committed by a friend, acquaintance, intimate partner or family member of the victim.

While only four victims reported sexual assault to SIU police in 1998, the Women's Center worked with more than 300 sexual assault survivors last year.

**"What if...?"**

A junior from Oakwood, Clow went to a party in late January with a group of friends who were drinking and playing cards. She met the man through mutual friends and left the party with him around midnight. The two bought pizza and went back to his apartment in Grand Place.

They sat on the couch in his living room, ate the pizza they bought and talked for about an hour. The effects of the alcohol began to wear off soon after she ate.

He got up from the couch to

fold laundry. She followed him back to the laundry room where they began to kiss. The two moved to his bedroom, kissed for a while longer and fell asleep on his bed.

She woke up a few hours later, kissed him again and went back to sleep. When she woke up at 8 a.m., Clow said the man had removed her pants. She tried to squirm away, she said, but he pinned her down, pushed her underwear aside and forced himself on her.

When he pinned her down, she could not scream or move. Her body was extremely tense, she said, as he continued to force himself on her.

"When he rolled off, he just went back to sleep," she said. "I just curled up into a little ball and laid there. I wasn't comprehending what had really happened. He acted like nothing had happened at all."

He drove her home to Bowyer Hall in Thompson Point. She took a shower and went to work at the deli in the basement of Lentz Hall in a state of shock. Clow said her body ached for three days as a result of losing her virginity.

"He took a lot from me. I was saving myself for marriage," Clow said. "I feel like he took that away, and it was supposed to be my decision, not his."

**Letting people know**

For Clow, the next few days were spent in a state of confusion and an inability to deal with what had happened. She experienced a roller coaster of emotions and attempted to drop subtle hints to friends that something was wrong.

"I was crying a lot," she said. "Fear, denial, every emotion was just going through my head."

Five days later, a friend walked into her room — suspicious of her erratic behavior — and asked her what was wrong. She broke down and told her friend what had happened the night she was sexually

## Judicial Affairs under USG scrutiny

Coordinator of judicial board faces misconduct charges, among others

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government will vote on seven resolutions that demand Student Judicial Affairs to change the way it operates during tonight's USG meeting.

The resolutions were written after Thursday's USG Town Hall meeting, which focused on student concerns about Judicial Affairs. USG President Sean Henry said the meeting was after he and other USG members received some complaints about Judicial Affairs.

"We've heard a lot of student complaints," Henry said, "and we've had some faculty complaints too."

Of the seven resolutions, the first asks that during a Judicial Affairs hearing, students be allowed the right to have an attorney speak on their behalf. According to the resolution, students are now "only allowed to have their counsel

indirectly communicate with them by means of whispering and note writing."

College of Business and Administration senator Josh Dean, who helped to write the resolution, said this legislation and the others related to Judicial Affairs were written to enhance student rights.

"The focus of this resolution, and the others, is to give students the same rights they have outside of the University," Dean said.

Other Judicial Affairs resolutions include a request to eliminate the class that judicial board student members are required to take because the instructor is Terry Huffman, the coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

Dean and Henry cited in the resolution they were concerned that students in the class were being pressured to "vote one way or another since their course grade could unknowingly be dependent upon the way they vote."

They also cited concern that

Huffman's name is not listed as the instructor on record for the class, even though according to the resolution the listed instructor, James Wilson, "failed to make an appearance at any class during that term."

Dean also wrote a resolution that asks for the SIU Board of Trustees for a search committee to replace Huffman and Carols Del Rio, assistant coordinator of Judicial Affairs, on the grounds of obstruction, misconduct and continual disregard of state, federal and University policy and procedures.

Dean said he wrote this resolution because he thinks Huffman and DelRio use their position in Judicial Affairs the wrong way.

"I feel, and other students I've spoke to feel, [Huffman and DelRio] are using their power as the head of Judicial Affairs to direct some students' lives," Dean said.

Henry said that this resolution should be looked into and will probably

SEE USG, PAGE 9

## Not another 'rubber stamp committee'

Former members of advisory committee hope constituencies are able to have more input

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of an advisory committee in the selection of University President Ted Sanders say they had little input into that decision and hope constituency representatives this time are able to play a more meaningful role in the search for his replacement.

"We were a rubber stamp committee and that bothered us," said Lawrence Dennis, professor emeritus of educational administration and higher education who chaired the 10-person committee.

According to statutes for the Board of

Trustees, the board appoints the president. In arriving at its decision, however, a search procedure is developed and specified involving the appropriate constituencies of the University community.

Five representatives from the Edwardsville campus and five from the Carbondale campus formed the committee at the time of Sanders' appointment.

Judith Rossiter, representative of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council on the committee to hire Sanders, said the constituency representatives did not play a meaningful role in the selection or the screening of the candidates.

"My husband jokes every time somebody mentions it and says, 'Yeah, she was on that rubber stamp committee,'" Rossiter said. "I think that is probably an accurate representation — its unfortunate."

Rossiter, academic adviser for the School of Journalism, said the statutes of the board, at the time, stated that the advisory committee would interview the final candidates selected by the board.

"Then we were to recommend in our report to the board whether or not to continue further consideration of those candidates," Rossiter said.

In March, Rossiter said, the committee was told that anyone named by the board as a finalist would be invited to the SIUC and SIUE campuses and an interview time would be arranged.

Sanders, the only finalist identified by the board, never visited either campus. Instead the committee met him at a St. Louis hotel April 7, 1995.

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 10



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

### Southern Illinois Forecast

**TODAY:**  
 Cloudy  
 High: 56  
 Low: 35

**THURSDAY:**  
 Rain  
 High: 57  
 Low: 39

## POLICE BLOTTER

### CARBONDALE

• Tracy W. Steele, 36, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged by Carbondale police with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon at 1:50 a.m. Sunday outside Six Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale police said employees of the bar called police after Steele allegedly pulled a knife on another customer in an apparent dispute over money. Steele was apprehended outside the bar. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• The Carbondale Fire Department extinguished an arson fire in the parking lot of Murdale True Value, 1915 W. Main St., at 10:40 p.m. Sunday. Carbondale police said the portable greenhouse containing a large number of Christmas trees in the parking lot was deliberately set on fire. A portion of the plastic structure and three Christmas trees were destroyed. Damage is estimated at \$1,500. There are no suspects in this incident.

### UNIVERSITY

• A Carbondale man was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Monday by University police on an outstanding McLean County warrant after he reported to police that his backpack and its contents were stolen while he was sleeping near Faner Hall. Timothy E. Paris, 42, was arrested and charged with failure to appear in court on a disorderly conduct charge in McLean County. Paris was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail to await extradition to McLean County. The pack and its contents have an estimated value of \$360. Police said there are no suspects in the incident.

## CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

• Library Affairs Introduction to constructing Web pages, 9 to 11 a.m., Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, Digital Imaging for the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 18, 453-2818.

• Young Women's Coalition Angel Tree, collecting toys and clothes for children, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., North Annex Student Center, 529-5858.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed., 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Whyne 529-4043.

• Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.

• Latter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.

• PRSSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.

• SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.

• SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to join contact, every Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Nikki 536-3393.

• College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Ryan 549-7994.

• Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.

• Animekai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.

• On Campus Debate Society meeting, every Mon. and Wed., 6:15 p.m., Communication Building Room 2005, James 351-9447.

• Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Army 549-0840.

• USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sean 536-3381.

• Residence Hall Association meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Scott 526-7177.

• American Advertising Federation meetings will be cancelled for the remainder of this semester. Meetings will resume on Mon. Jan. 17.

• SIUC Chess Club meeting to play chess, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• SIUC Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.

• Cyding Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec Center, Scott 549-1449.

### UPCOMING

• Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, Dec. 9, 10 to 11:15 a.m., PowerPoint, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Women's Caucus Holiday happening to benefit Carbondale Women's Center, Dec. 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Newman Center, Fran 453-5141.

• Multimedia Showcase '99 Dec. 9, noon to 5 p.m., Pulliam Hall 201, Lukon 453-1993.

• Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.

• Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and trips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zahlan 529-3341.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs help to serve refreshments and line control for pictures in park with Santa, Dec. 9, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m., Turley Park Gazebo, Casey 549-4222.

• College Democrats elections and last meeting, Dec. 9, 5:30 p.m., Student Activity Room A Student Center, Marco 536-6090.

• SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5425.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.

• Student Programming Channel television show on SPC-TV called B-Television, every Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Channel 24/SPC-TV, Neil 453-6550.

• Speech Communication Department performances by graduate and undergraduates of advanced performance studies courses, Dec. 8, 9 p.m., Kleban Theatre Communications Building, Julia 453-2291.

• SIUC Choirs: Concert Choir and Choral Union, Dec. 9, 8 p.m., Shyock Auditorium, John 549-1756.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.

• Organization of Multi-Ethnic Students in Education meeting, Dec. 10, 5 p.m., Wham 219, Michael 351-8044.

• Japanese Table meeting, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elise 529-4395.

## ALMANAC

### THIS DAY IN 1973

• Ron Howard and Harrison Ford posed the question, "Where were you in '62?" in the hit film, American Graffiti.

• SIU dropped from the 'Big 50' in total U.S. enrollment size, where it had been ranked for an entire decade. In the late 60s, SIU had been listed as high as 17th in the nation, but dropped considerably over the next few years.

• Herbert Donow, former president-elect of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, strongly criticized the administration for cutting faculty members to meet a decreased 1974-45 budget. Donow called the administrative action "deplorable," and said the CFUT was prepared to support and defend its membership from the "consequences of any precipitate action."

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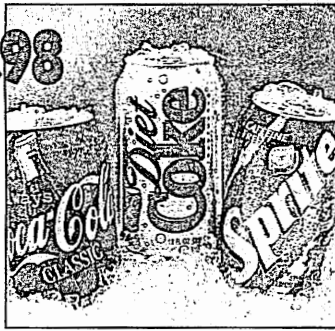
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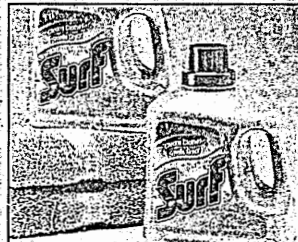
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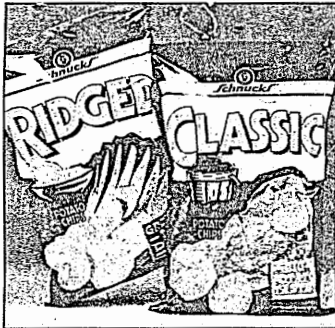


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# Debit Dawg better than before

**DAPHNE REITER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC is sniffling out new ways to expand and improve the Debit Dawg card, after one successful semester demonstrated the program can work.

The program, which started in October, allows people in the SIUC community to use their University Identification Card to make purchases on campus and at some Carbondale businesses.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the Student Identification Card office will send out the preliminary round of advertising brochures in the first week of January. Less than one hundred students have signed up for the card, but Juhlin said the program has depended solely on word-of-mouth advertising this semester.

Juhlin said the purpose of the card is to eliminate the need to carry cash on campus.

"There have been times that I walked by a

vending machine and really wanted a drink but I only had two nickels and a dime," he said. "The Debit Dawg card is for that small stuff."

Greg Tatham, director for the Student Center, said the card has worked smoothly so far, but he expects the program to get much more attention next semester.

"We will try to really get it going this spring," he said. "We're just hoping that people will see the ads and that they have an opportunity to try this out."

Currently, the card can be used on campus in the Student Center, residence halls, Parking Division and Student Health Programs. Off campus, 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., and Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand Ave., accept the card.

Juhlin said two additional local businesses are working out the technical aspects of participating in the program, but he would not comment as to the names of the businesses.

Juhlin plans to expand the program to include vending machines, copy machines and laundry facilities, but said they may have to wait until the contracts for those companies are renewed.

He said there is no limit for how much people can deposit in their Debit Dawg account because students may need several hundred dollars to start out the semester in order to cover the cost of books and supplies.

Every new student currently pays a \$10 identification card fee, but plans are to faze the fee out as the program begins to pay for itself.

Although SIUC has considered a debit card program for almost 10 years, Juhlin said many other universities have gotten similar programs up and running in that time.

"Now we're pretty much keeping up with the Joneses," he said. "We used to be the Joneses."

## INTERESTED?

• Anyone interested in signing up for the Debit Dawg should go to the Student Center 10 Card Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

# Architecture tour gives students a taste of Europe

**JENNIFER WIG**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Laura Bunselmeyer is mesmerized by visions of Italy when recalling her travel study trip to Europe.

"There's a really rich visual culture in Italy—in the people, buildings and food," said Bunselmeyer, who traveled to Europe in 1998. "Everything works together to form an aura of their culture. I found it intriguing."

Bunselmeyer, a senior in interior design from Mphphysboro, is one of numerous students who traveled with the architecture department to Europe as part of Le petit grand tour d'architecture.

The annual travel-study tour, which will leave for Europe for the fourth consecutive year May 14, gives students the opportunity to learn about architecture and design in a new fashion.

Amy Obermeier, an assistant professor in the

Architecture Department, said there is no comparison in studying a picture as opposed to studying the actual building.

"You get the world," Obermeier said. "The trip gives you a sensory overload [because] you can feel so much more over there."

The tour includes stops in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Greece to retrace the steps of classical architecture. The trip is not exclusive to architecture and design students. Anyone is invited to travel with them from May 14 to June 14 at the cost of \$5,000. The fee includes hotels, all travel expenses and one meal a day. There are seven students signed up to go on the tour, but up to 20 students can participate.

John Davey, a professor in architecture, said the tour is unique because of the technology involved. The group takes two laptop computers, digital cameras, camcorders and mobile phones.

As the group visits each location, the pictures are sent via phone connections back to the serv-

er at SIUC. Students each have a website, on which they post their pictures daily as a journal for the trip.

"We're taking the lab on our backs," Davey said. "No matter what your background is, you're going to be dealing with the Net."

Davey said although certain locations are required, students are given free rein over their trip. They can break off from the group to stay in a city and rejoin the group later.

"Part of the experience is learning how to travel with other people," Davey said. "It is an academic trip, but [the travelers] are university students. We've gone to clubs and danced until the sun came up."

Bunselmeyer advises students to learn as much as possible while in Europe. While some homework is required, including sketches of the buildings, Bunselmeyer does not regret the time or money spent in Europe.

"It was worth every penny," Bunselmeyer said. "You learn to appreciate the advantages you have as an American."

## SIGN-UP

• The sign-up deadline is March 1. For more information contact John Davey or Amy Obermeier at 453-3754 or visit [www.siu.edu/~archtour/](http://www.siu.edu/~archtour/)

# New technology brings new types of education for the future

**JENNIFER WIG**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Future SIUC students may not have to leave their dorm rooms to attend classes because of the efforts of a multimedia technologies class.

New uses of technology will be displayed at the Multimedia Showcase from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of Pulliam Hall. The showcase will feature seven different demonstrations and hands-on activities as part of the final project for the six students in the Multimedia Production Technologies in Workforce Education class.

Jill Richardson, a graduate student in workforce education and development from Herrin, said the showcase will teach students new ideas for using technology.

"It isn't utilized as much as it could be,"

Richardson said. "Hopefully, this will make people aware of the possibilities."

Richardson said the final project for Multimedia Production Technologies in Workforce Education has been stressful but educational.

"We're interested in developing education multimedia," Richardson said. "This is an opportunity to show that we can do that."

One demonstration at the showcase, desktop videoconferencing, allows people to interact with each other through the computer. One use for this is distance learning that allows students and teachers to have class using computers linked to cameras and microphones. While not currently used on campus, it may be a possibility for the future.

Fred Renuau, the professor of the Multimedia Production Technologies in

Workforce Education and Development class, said the class teaches students how to use distance learning by actually having them use it. Renuau said distance learning, while currently only used for this class, will eventually become part of the normal curriculum.

"In order to continue to get students, we have to be able to deliver instruction using these alternative means," Renuau said. "If we don't, we're missing the boat."

Other activities include training on the Internet, personalized electronic resumes, digital photo postcards and animation and graphic arts demonstrations.

For the personalized electronic resumes, workforce education and development students

SEE TECHNOLOGY, PAGE 7

# NATION

FORT GIBSON, OKLA

## Oklahoma shooter used dad's gun

The 13-year-old boy who opened fire on his middle school classmates used his father's 9mm semiautomatic handgun, officials said at a Tuesday morning news conference. The gun was purchased at a Wal-Mart.

On Monday, the seventh grader fired the gun at least 15 times on the campus of Fort Gibson Middle School, wounding four students before he was subdued by a school teacher.

Police Chief Richard Slader said the student had more ammunition available. The gun was registered to the youth's father, although it was not known when it was purchased, Slader said.

The day after the shooting, classes resumed. Many students who typically ride a bus to school were brought by their parents. Local police were on hand, telling students to enter to through the back doors of the school.

Officials have said the boy did not have any previous record of wrong-doing. He's been described as a good student, active in his church and popular.

Prosecutors cannot charge the teen as an adult unless one of his victims dies. On his victims, a 12-year-old girl, suffered the worst injury—a shot to the cheek. She was listed in fair condition on Tuesday.

In addition, a 13-year-old was treated for a wound to his forearm and another 13-year-old underwent surgery for a leg wound. Brad Schindel, 12, was shot in both arms.

MURRAY, KY.

## Couch potato or scholar?

And you thought there was nothing good on television this season. Shame on you.

Kentucky's Murray State University will offer 35 "Interactive Television Courses" in several majors throughout the upcoming spring semester. Students may choose to participate either in person or via television hookup at one of 19 different off-campus locations, including 12 area high schools.

While remote students might miss out on the traditional education that the classroom experience brings, there are advantages to this new practice, said Murray State student Clays Morris, who is a single parent.

"It is convenient," said Morris, who would otherwise have to fit a 45-minute commute to the university around her already busy schedule, which also includes a job.

The ITV program has been a part of Murray State's curriculum since 1991, but it has flourished since 1995, when a grant allowed the school to expand the program with new courses and more available locations.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services



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### Do you have something to say?

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

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

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.edu) and fax (453-85244).  
• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship.  
• Students must include year and major.  
• Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department.  
• All others include author's hometown.  
• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

MAIERLY Chicago Tribune maierly.com



## Vice President Al Gore (left) and unidentified President.

### OUR WORD

# Karayanis — not Maier, but we'll take it

Okay, so Matt Maier didn't get his liquor license, and the City Council flopped on their liquor license cap review, but at least Carbondale will soon have another entertainment option in the form of John and Susan Karayanis' Chicago Underground expansion, 717 S. University Ave.

We still believe Matt Maier should have been given a chance at making use of a currently worthless building, but if Karayanis can do a good job with it's expansion, Carbondale residents will have another venue to gather at and have an enjoyable time.

The main benefit of Karayanis' club will be its purpose to provide an establishment with a little different atmosphere that will attract a more "mature" crowd. This means those wishing to escape the craziness and danger the council fears

by not abolishing or raising the liquor cap will now have a place to party of their very own.

For students, it seems this will not be a place designed to be geared toward us, but others can enjoy in near-Strip revelry. Perhaps the City Council hopes this new establishment will be a bit of a return to that "family atmosphere" that kept coming up in discussion of what to do with the Strip and whether or not it should be shut down at a regular time. This remains to be seen, but clearly, at least in our eyes, Karayanis' establishment will have to be a resounding success to justify the amount of leniency the council has allowed him in his application. After all, Maier had a plan, maybe not a solid plan in the eyes of the council, but Karayanis didn't even know what getting the B-2 liquor license would mean for his

establishment. With a class B-2 license, no one under the age of 19 will be allowed in the upstairs expansion, and it will be able to serve alcohol until 1:59 a.m.

For us, the best thing that can happen is that Karayanis' establishment will be successful enough that the council might be so brave as to take a look at the cap once more to allow Maier a chance at making something of his building that will probably remain unoccupied until our city government learns to trust its residents.

Let's use Karayanis' new expansion as yet one more chance to prove that we're not the babies the council likes to treat us as. Safety cushions seem to be what the council is all about even to the defeat of the logic in evaluating proposals on their own merit, so let's give them one more by being responsible when Karayanis opens his doors.

### MAILBOX

#### Student fights for equal eating opportunity in cafeteria

DEAR EDITOR,

I am now enrolled at SIUC as a tuition-paying college freshman. It is my deepest concern, as a student of this campus, that I am not receiving all the benefits other students are. The daily meals issued in the various cafeterias are not fair and equivalent to all students. As a paying student, it should be noted that my tuition and fees help finance budgets and pay salaries of these facilities.

After talking with several students on the issue of the daily menus we are subjected to everyday, most considered it as impartial for the cafeterias to serve meals suited for just one specific type of person. Every night, in any one of the three cafeterias, there are always cheeseburgers and hot dogs. This meal seems fitting for a meat-eater, but what about the vegetarians and others who are health conscious? Only if these people were lucky would there be turkey burgers or garden burgers on the serving line.

Most nights in the cafeteria, it is assumed that everyone entering these facilities eat beef or pork or would like a cold luncheon meat sandwich. This is very insensitive because of the fact all student fees go to the same places and not everyone on campus eats the same foods. Even those students that eat various beef and pork products get tired of the recycled menu every week. Whatever happened to the selection of food displayed on the housing brochures?

LATISHA JOSEPH  
freshman, speech communication

#### Grinnell upsets the appetites of residents

DEAR EDITOR,

As a student away from home, I miss home-cooked meals. Trying to keep a healthy diet is something that's important to me and other students as well.

When my friends and I walk into the Late Night Grinnell Hall Program, we are given a choice of only fast food that's full of grease and also extremely fattening.

Granted, there is cereal and subs, but if you want something of a healthy main course, you're out of luck.

I am well aware that it was the students' choice during the Spring semester of 1998 to convert Grinnell into a late night fast food place as I spoke with Ellen Lemmon, unit manager of Grinnell Dining.

Today, as we near the millennium, the preferences and lifestyles of students are changing drastically. Residents watch what they eat because they want to be healthy.

One answer to this problem could be to provide a notification on an application of what dining hall the students will be near depending on what residence hall they choose.

That way people could choose their hall according to their dining preferences.

Also, a different selection of main course food is another option as well.

Thank you for taking the time to read my suggestions.

I feel that if something can be done about food selection in the dining halls now, students, as well as other people, will have a long and healthy life.

KAREN MELONI  
freshman, undecided

#### Don't tread on me

DEAR EDITOR,

There is an ongoing problem occurring at our school. This particular problem is the various bikers, in-line skaters and skateboarders who hustle and bustle around innocent pedestrians.

I do ride my bicycle to get around campus, but at an agreeable speed. With the number of people who complain and the number of them who get hurt, something needs to be done.

The bridge connecting the Brush Towers and some of University Park is where the action occurs! An example of an accident involving a person and a biker was when I was walking up the bridge and a bike sped past me at about nine miles per hour.

A girl a couple of minutes in front of me jumped out to say hi to her friend across the bridge, and the guy on his bike slammed right into the back of her leg. The woman did not get seriously injured, but she did limp after the accident.

This incident is just one of many that occur at our University. In-line skaters and skateboarders are just as much to blame.

They go at ridiculous speeds figuring they will get to class in one piece. One should have a mind conscious of everyone, including students, faculty and alumni.

We need to control the speed at which we travel on bicycles, in-line skates and skateboards.

There is no way everyone is going to abide by the following "Pedestrians Only" and "Bikers Only" signs around campus. If we could all just take our time when bicycling, in-line skating, or skateboarding, there would be fewer complaints and accidents and no further frustration.

SHAUNA ADAMS  
freshman, undecided

# Sexual assault respects no gender

DAPHNE RETTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chuck Miller is proud of who he is: full-time student, single father, senator in Undergraduate Student Government and conqueror.

When Miller was 7 years old, a 16-year-old male cousin sexually molested him, a pattern that continued for four years. But Miller, now 27, never liked the word 'victim,' and he said 'survivor' does not work for him either.

"To me, survivor is still like you're living with it, surviving with it," he said. "I'm a conqueror. It's a situation that happened; now it's time to go on."

Carol Sommer, campus safety representative, said men go through many of the same emotions and issues as women who have been sexually assaulted. She stressed the importance of seeking help to resolve some of those issues.

"If you are sexually assaulted or abused as a child and you haven't had the opportunity to talk about that in a safe environment, it can be a big block in your growth process," she said.

Sexual assaults toward men can take place in the form of child-molestation, an attack on the physically disabled or rape by a male perpetrator. Statistics vary because of the low percentage of men who report being assaulted, but a 1998 Department of Justice study found about one in seven men are sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

Rape Crisis Services offers help to both men and women affected by sexual assault. Kelly Cichy, director of Rape Crisis Services, said men have a harder time talking about sexual assault because of social

**FACTS About Male Sexual Abuse**

- #1 Boys and men can't be victims.
- #2 Most sexual abuse of boys is perpetrated by homosexual males.
- #3 If a boy experiences sexual arousal or orgasm from abuse, this means he was a willing participant or enjoyed it.
- #4 Boys are less traumatized by the abuse than girls.
- #5 Boys abused by moles will become homosexual.
- #6 The "Vampire Syndrome", that is, boys who are sexually abused, like the victims of Count Dracula, go on to "bite" or sexually abuse others.
- #7 If the perpetrator is female, the boy or adolescent should consider himself fortunate to have been initiated into heterosexual activity.

Source: The National Organization on Male Sexual Victimization  
Kristine Donovan-Daily Egyptian

stereotypes.

"We know that sexual assault happens to men, but many men are very reluctant to talk about it," Cichy said. "Our society does not encourage men to come forward."

Twelve years after the sexual assaults stopped, Miller began to come to terms with the abuse and told his sister what happened. Miller then told his family and decided to seek counseling two years ago.

"A lot of men don't want to talk about it so they carry around the pain, anger, hurt and turmoil," Miller said. "Eventually that will affect their relationships."

Miller said the abuse was influencing him in ways he was not aware of until he decided to get help. A minister once told Miller to

forgive his mother for the abuse he suffered, an idea that seemed ridiculous to Miller at first.

"After I started thinking about it, I realized that there was some bitterness there," he said. "Why didn't you protect me? Why wasn't someone paying attention? Why was I violated?"

Cichy said there is no time limit for getting counseling for sexual assault. She said it is not unusual for someone to keep it inside for years, but the issues will stay with them.

"When someone has been sexually assaulted, it doesn't go away the next day," she said. "It doesn't matter when it happened. It's OK to come talk to someone."

In retrospect, Miller can see that

SEE GENDER, PAGE 7

## SEXUAL ASSAULT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assaulted — a story she would also tell to her hall's resident assistant and later that night, the police.

Clow, the R.A. and head resident called police, who met with her at 10 that night. It took her seven hours to finish writing a police report, but Clow said she never pressed charges.

Because it had been five days since the incident, no physical evidence of the assault remained when Clow went to the hospital. Nurses tested her for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. She was told to go to Student Health Services that Monday to receive the results.

"That is one of the worst parts, the waiting after the testing," she said. "It is scary to think he could kill me if a test came back positive."

Clow said she will never forget telling her mom what happened. It was one of the hardest things she has ever done.

"I said, 'Mom, are you sitting down, I have something to tell you,'" Clow said. "I began crying and told her I was raped."

### Picking up the pieces

In the following weeks, Clow's grades began to slip, and the emotional toll taken on her began to show. She dropped four of the six classes she was taking.

"There are times when I didn't even want to get out of bed. I was so unmotivated to do anything," Clow said. "I feared that if I walked to class I would run into him somewhere."

Clow credits her close friends and her involvement in Residence Hall Association as helping her to start to move past what happened.

"I learned a lot about who my friends are, and who is going to be there for me when I need someone to be," she said. "I wouldn't be at Southern if it were not for my friends. I wouldn't have come back."

Three weeks later, Clow told her story to a room of students at a Residence Hall Association conference at Augustana College in Rock Island.

"I never even thought about it; I never believed it would happen to me," she

said. "I felt compelled to let as many people know."

### "Everyone reacts differently"

Kelly Cichy, program coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center at the Women's Center, works with housing officials to make students aware of the dangers of sexual assault. She also counsels victims of sexual assault.

The feelings and emotions victims of sexual assault feel are recognized as Rape Trauma Syndrome. It involves three stages, which can occur in varying lengths and times.

"One of the challenges for victims and counselors is that everyone reacts differently to their sexual assault," Cichy said. "Every person will experience [these stages] for a certain amount of time."

The first stage, or acute stage, occurs immediately after the attack. Feelings of agitation and confusion, as well as a tendency to become upset easily, are common.

"One of the major things victims feel is a complete loss of control of their bodies," Cichy said. "Someone has taken that away from them."

In the second stage, victims attempt to make their life as normal as possible, possibly blocking the sexual assault from their minds.

"The person is still emotionally upset and dealing with a range of emotions in their mind, but don't express them," Cichy said. "They are trying to keep up a facade of normalcy."

The third stage, reintegration, is the point where a victim realizes a need to seek help and acknowledge what happened.

This semester, Clow continues to use her story to warn others how easily sexual assault could happen to them. She has helped with three sexual assault awareness presentations on campus. Clow said sharing her story has helped a little in her healing process.

"I am probably a lot stronger now than I was, but it doesn't always feel that way," she said. "Rape affects every person in a different way. I only kept quiet for five days; some people talk about it right after it happens. Others wait months, even years."

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**GENDER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the abuse affected him in his adult life. This year, Miller's 9-year-old daughter had her first sleep-over. The event helped him realize how closely he had guarded his children.

"Confidence, self-esteem, trust — they're big issues," he said. "My children have never stayed with anybody other than their grandparents since they were born, and it's because of trust. I mean, this was a family-member."

Miller's feelings of insecurity and confusion plagued his adolescence. Afraid to tell his secret, he suffered quietly with questions he could not answer.

"You wonder what was it that made that person attracted to you," he said. "Was I feminine — was there something about me that wasn't manly?"

Cichy said it is a common misconception that men who commit sexual

assault against men are gay, but most are not. Cichy said society needs to understand these crime. are not about sex.

"It is a crime of power and control," she said. "Sex is used as a weapon in a violent crime."

Miller said his cousin, who was several years older than him, kept him from telling about the molestation with threats. If his family had been more stable, Miller said he might have had the strength to tell someone.

Miller remembers his cousin putting him in a headlock, promising to hurt Miller if he told anyone.

"So who do you tell?" Miller said. "As a child, you are intimidated, you have natural fears."

Now, as a father and a USG senator, Miller wants to do his part to raise awareness about an issue that is close to him.

"I don't think that society takes sexual assault seriously," he said. "I think society really lacks in teaching our children to respect one another."

Miller's own children range in age

from 5 to 9 years old, about the ages when Miller was abused. He sometimes wonders if he has protected them enough or prepared them enough.

Miller said he has worked hard to create a safe environment for his kids. He wants his children to understand limits and be comfortable talking about those limits.

"I am teaching my sons that when they are playing with their sister, when their sister says, 'Stop,' they are required to stop," he said. "I am also teaching my daughter that when they boys say, 'Don't do that,' you stop too. I think it comes down to respecting one another's bodies."

Cichy said it can be a long process coming to terms with sexual assault and dealing with the emotional turmoil that comes with it.

"Someone has taken away from you the most intimate thing we have as human beings — our own bodies," she said. "There are a lot of things that stay with us from a sexual assault."

**TECHNOLOGY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

will use a digital camera to photograph the students. The photos and resume information will be combined on the computer and sent online to businesses.

LuAnn Hiniker, a teaching assistant in the Multimedia Development in Workforce Education class, said the resumes are an important part of the showcase.

"Students are asked to bring their text information and will be provided with a hands-on opportunity to develop their resume into an interac-

tive program."

Hiniker said because technology has become such an important part of society, it will influence education in the future.

"It's an opportunity to learn about cutting-edge technologies that affect us on a personal level and in the workplace," Hiniker said.

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## Good Luck on Final Exams from Papa John's

Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period
Accounting 230	Mon., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Accounting 321	Mon., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 331	Wed., Dec. 15	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
English 100, 101, 102, 120	Mon., Dec. 13	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Finance 270 Sec. 1 & 2	Wed., Dec. 15	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Finance 330	Mon., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Finance 341	Wed., Dec. 15	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Finance 361	Mon., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Geography 103	Mon., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Geography 3031	Tues., Dec. 14	8:00-10:00P.M.
Geology 110	Mon., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 304	Wed., Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Mathematics 107, 108A,B,C, 109, 111, 113, 114, 139, 140, 150, 250, 314	Tues., Dec. 14	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
PE 101	Wed., Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Psychology 102	Tues., Dec. 14	3:10-5:10 p.m.

Meeting Time Starts At:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Begin with a T or R	Wed., Dec 15	03:10-05:10p.m.
08:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 13	07:50-09:50a.m.
09:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 16	05:10-05:10p.m.
09:35	Begin with a T or R	Wed., Dec 15	07:50-09:50a.m.
09:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tue., Dec 14	07:50-09:50a.m.
10:00	Begin with a T or R	Wed., Dec 15	07:50-09:50a.m.
10:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 13	12:50-02:50p.m.
11:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., Dec 17	07:50-09:50a.m.
11:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tue., Dec 14	05:50-07:50p.m.
12:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., Dec 17	12:50-02:50p.m.
12:35	Begin with a T or R	Fri., Dec 17	12:50-02:50p.m.
12:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Thu., Dec 16	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
01:00	Begin with a T or R	Wed., Dec 15	12:50-02:50p.m.
01:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tue., Dec 14	12:50-02:50p.m.
02:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., Dec 17	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
02:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Thu., Dec 16	07:50-09:50a.m.
03:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 16	12:50-02:50p.m.
03:35	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 16	12:50-02:50p.m.
03:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 17	03:10-05:10p.m.
04:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 16	12:50-02:50p.m.
04:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 17	05:50-07:50p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Monday	Mon., Dec-13	05:50-07:50p.m.	
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday	Tue., Dec 14	08:00-10:00P.M.	
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday	Wed., Dec 15	08:00-10:00P.M.	
Night classes which meet only on Thursday	Thu., Dec 16	05:50-07:50p.m.	
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday	Mon., Dec 13	05:50-07:50p.m.	
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday	Thu., Dec 16	05:50-07:50p.m.	
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday	Wed., Dec 15	8:00-10:00P.M.	
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday	Tue., Dec 14	8:00-10:00P.M.	
Saturday and Sunday	Fri., Dec 17	05:50-07:50p.m.	
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	Fri., Dec 17	08:00-10:00P.M.	

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Because of lack of consultation, interim Gus will step down until a national search is completed.

USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be debated on thoroughly.

"There are some very legitimate concerns in the resolution that need to be investigated," Henry said.

Another resolution Dean wrote requests that Judicial Affairs no longer be allowed to bring up charges on a student if they were formerly prosecuted by the same offense, from the same occasion. Dean said he feels Judicial Affairs has placed

some students in double jeopardy when they have attempted to do this in the past.

In what Dean feels is another violation of student rights within Judicial Affairs, is a resolution that requests the administration and Board of Trustees eliminate the Judicial Affairs policy of guilt by a "preponderance of evidence" and change the policy to guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Another resolution written by Henry requests that the University establish a constituency review board to be the

final decision maker at the campus level of all appeals of decisions of Judicial Affairs. Currently, appeals are heard by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs designee.

The final resolution dealing with Judicial Affairs asks that interim Chancellor John Jackson review the case of Kevin Freeman, a senior in Public Relations, who thought his case was not heard by Judicial Affairs and has "registered serious and compelling complaints with Student Judicial Affairs to USG."

Henry also cites in the resolution that he wants to begin a system where students can register complaints about Judicial Affairs.

Huffman was invited to speak at the meeting but is unable to because he has a class to teach. Henry invited some administrators from Student Affairs and notified Jackson about the meeting.

Dean said he hopes these resolutions concerning Judicial Affairs will be addressed after the meeting.

"With these resolutions I

want to make sure student voices are being heard, and the administration is taking them seriously," Dean said. "I'd like to see the administration review all cases that have resulted in suspension or expulsion if it meets any of the requirements covered in the resolution.

Henry hopes the strong voice of USG can make a change within Judicial Affairs.

"There really hasn't been anybody in the past that has been strong enough to bring these issues to light," he said.



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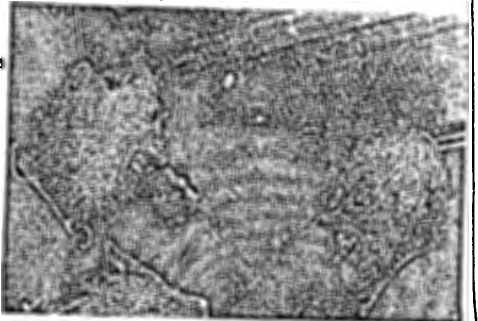
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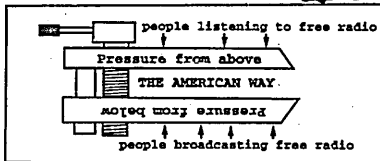
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Unnamed sources provided this photo documenting the exchange of "non-terrestrial" technology that surfaced three decades later as Live365.com's purported "streaming audio"



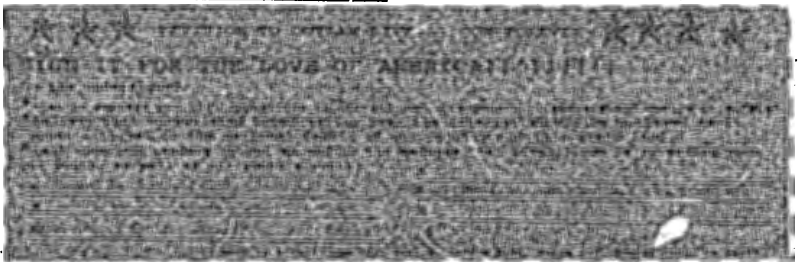
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Sixth Sense (PG-13) DTS  
7:45 10:10  
Bone Collector (R)  
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Pokémon (G)  
4:40 7:00 9:15

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**SEARCH**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The following week, Sanders was introduced as the leader of the University system.

"We were expected to write a report to the Board of Trustees, and yet we had no basis for comparison because we did not have the opportunity to interview any other candidates," she said.

"I think we said something like, 'As we met only one candidate for the position, we can't evaluate him relative to others.'"

Rudolph Wilson, currently the assistant provost for Culture and Social Diversity, represented the Faculty Senate at SIUE when he was a member of the committee. Wilson said, although he would have liked to meet with more than one candidate, the committee's role in the search process was adequate.

People on the Carbondale campus were antagonistic toward Sanders when he was hired, Dennis said, because they thought they had no real input into the selection process.

"The board has the obligation to hire the president, that is the board's responsibility," Dennis said. "But if the president is going to concern himself and act in campus affairs, the campus should have had input and the opportunity to address those concerns."

President Sanders announced his resignation Nov. 16. He will leave the presidency in February to take a position with Education Commission of the States, a national education policy commission in Denver.

Search procedures to find a replacement for Sanders were released Nov. 30. According to the guidelines released, the board will work with an advisory committee of 16 constituency representatives — eight from each SIU campus. Applications for the presidency are due before Jan. 3. Board members will review applications, conduct preliminary interviews and provide the names of three finalists to the advisory committee for it to interview.

"Obviously, it is the Board of Trustees' prerogative," Rossiter said. "It's their responsibility to select an individual who is going to fill that position, but I would hope this time constituency representatives are allowed to play a more meaningful role from both campuses."

While the board hopes to have a permanent president selected in January, Dennis is skeptical.

"The history of administration since Morris' day has been a sorry one," he said. "It is a series of very unfortunate, upsetting incidents one after another on this campus."

# Scholastic show boosts students' employment IQ

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Benjamin Ramsey spent Monday night setting up audio equipment and ensuring the sound quality of music, microphones and buzzers used on the set of the student-run television show, "Scholastic Hi-Q."

Ramsey, a senior in audio production from Marion, was among the many working hard to make sure the season's final episode of "Scholastic Hi-Q" ran smoothly.

The show pits two competing high school teams against one another and challenges each team to answer a variety of academic-based questions.

Students have produced the show for the entire 17 years of its existence. David Kidd, WSIU/WUSI-TV producer, said the television show is a great way to prepare the students for the outside world.

"It's a great tool for training kids, and it adds another dimension to their repertoire," he said.

Plenty of obligations come with creating the TV show. In addition to the producers, camera operators and audio technicians also contribute to the quality of the show.

Many of these responsibilities revolve around the boom camera. Jody Leggio aims a camera that sits atop the crane while three other students must quickly spin it around to get the right angle.

Leggio, a junior in radio and television from Long Island, N.Y., said the job takes a lot of time out of your schedule and bears responsibilities, such as punctuality.

"Every week you have to be here," Leggio said. "There's no calling in sick, but it is a good learning experience."

In addition to the work, the television show serves as a teacher to the students.

Nika Nelson, a senior in radio and television from Schaumburg, is the associate producer for "Scholastic Hi-Q." Nelson said after two seasons, she has learned a lot about working on a TV show.

"I have learned a lot about pro-



Studio manager Tim Frankfort checks the ceiling lights for safety and proper lighting conditions.

ducing, organization skills, time management, public relations, and especially how to be patient with people," Nelson said.

Where other students work more on the technical aspects of the show, Heather Biagi's job as floor producer puts her in direct contact with the students and team coaches themselves.

Biagi, a junior in radio and television from Centralia, prepares the contestants and coaches before they go on the air. She said working on Scholastic Hi-Q gives her new insight on how a television

show is ran. "I came from not knowing anything to knowing a lot of technology and people here at the TV station," Biagi said.

Working on the show is completely volunteer work. Students like Blair Freeman, a junior in radio and television from Canton, are content being paid only with experience.

"Working here has given me a whole new respect for the lights, sound, and production that goes into putting a television show together," Freeman said.



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97 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, MAROON, exc cond, 35,xxx mi, \$13,800 obo, call 536-7854.

96 DODGE NEON, great cond, \$5000, call 763-4996 ask for Terri.

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89 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr, 5 sp, good cond, runs well, 105,xxx, \$1,700 obo, 549-7694 or 529-5031.

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1988 HONDA ACCORD lx, 5 speed, 150,xxx, 4 dr, \$1850, 457-6986.

88 HONDA ACCORD DX, 2 dr hatchback, red, gray interior, 5 spd, new tires, muffler, fresh tune-up, 126,xxx mi, mint cond, \$2,300 obo, call 351-6118.

89 DODGE SHADOW, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, p/s, p/b, good cond, \$1800 obo, 549-9694 or 309-822-0206.

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86 PONTIAC Fiero, V-6, black, 4 spd, p/w, cd, w/wool, runs strong! \$1000, 549-2701.

84 BUICK ELECTRA STATION WAGON, w/ 88 Old's V-8, cd, Power everything! Many new parts! \$1000, 549-2701.

83 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 DR, AUTO, new battery, runs good, must sell \$550 obo, call 351-6465.

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89 OLDSMOBILE DELTA, runs great, powerful engine, reliable, no winter blues, Chicago and back x 100+, \$1400 obo, call 549-6614.

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SUPER-FAST ADSL Internet service-768k download speeds w/10k CIR as fast as 63 monthly. Sign up now- installation and modem - free. You save \$350! Service subject to geographic restrictions. Call us for ADSL or regular Internet dial-up service. CCC Communications, www.ccc.net. 453-4405.

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Rooms

AMBASSADOR HALL DORM FOREST HALL DORM single rooms available as low as \$271/mo, all util included + cable, sophomore qualified, call 457-2212 or 457-5631.

In Historic District, Classy, Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appt, hrdwd/flrs, avail now & plus Jan 7, 529-5881.

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

BDRM, 3 mi to campus, female pref, w/d, util incl, no lease, \$250, no smoking/pets, call 529-4046.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NON-smoking, 2/1 or over to share 2 bdrm, \$215/mo & half util, quiet area, call 351-1824.

ONE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm house, Spring semester, on campus, w/d, \$250/mo, call 529-7815.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female in Murphysboro, \$167 + 1/3 of util, 684-2036 eve.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm apt, Spring sem, close to campus, \$250/mo incl util, 457-5316.

SUBLEASOR FOR 5 bdrm, male or female to share w/ 5 females, close to campus, \$235/mo, Avail now through Aug, 351-0711.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 3 bdrm house, privacy fence in backyard w/each, w/d, a/c, d/a, w/d, \$200/mo each, contact Dan 351-6561.

SUBLEASOR NEEDED 2 live w/ 2 roommates in lowhouse, female preferred, \$225/mo, 549-7555.

MATURE, FOCUSED, RESPONSIBLE, grad student, needed to share, 2 bdrm & 11 bath apt, call 457-4777.

1 FEMALE NEEDED now, for nice 2 bdrm house, walk to SIU, a/c, w/d, \$200 plus util, call 529-2584.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm apt in Lewis Park for Spring semester, call 549-2388.

Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED or sublease avail till 5/31, 2 bdrm apt, 10 min from campus, clean, pets ok, \$150 or \$300/mo, call 687-5643.

2 SUBLESSORS WANTED, 403 W Pecon, avail Dec 19th, \$200/mo, for more info call 549-5527.

1 ROOMMATE to sublet Jan-Aug 2000 in 2 bdrm apt, w/d, rent neg, call 549-2797.

SUBLESSORS NEEDED for 2 bdrm dup, \$195/mo per person, needed for ... for info call 549-0044.

2 bdrm mobile home for sublease, clean and quiet, partially furn and carpeted, \$210/mo call 529-7420, or 549-0491.

SUBLEASORS, 5 MIN to SIU, 411 E Hester, \$195/mo, avail now, call 457-8798.

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EFFIC, \$285/MO util incl, cats ok, avail 1/12/00, furn, close to campus & bus stop, Jan rent free, 351-9756.

SUBLEASE LG STUDIO, water & trash incl, avail Jan-May, \$210/mo, no pets, close to campus, 351-0444.

SUBLEASOR NEEDED for 1 bdrm, Jan-May, last months rent already paid, close to campus, (618) 457-6977, leave message.

SUBLEASE FREE 1 mo rental, studio apt at S Rawlings St close to SIU, furn, new, clean, kitchen, bathroom, free water & parking, no pets, \$300/mo, mid Dec or Jan-June, call 457-7408.

3 bdrm apt, furn, water/trash incl, Jan-May, next to campus, spacious, \$230/mo, call Lisa 351-7764.

1 NEEDED to sublet Jan-Aug, CLEAN, NICE, 5 minute walk to campus, \$203.10/mo, Wendy 529-2164.

QUIET PLACE, SPLIT level apt, water+trash incl, furn, \$225/mo, 549-6977.

1 SUBLEASOR NEEDED, 2 bdrm house, \$225/mo + 1/2 util, ASAP, 457-6946.

CLEAN, COZY, 1 BDRM APT, 1 block from campus, avail Dec, \$325/mo, call 549-6614.

2 BDRM, BEAUTIFUL VIEW, close to campus, water and sewer incl, no pets, \$460/mo, call 351-6588.

Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM, 15 MIN to SIU, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shoemaker M.boro. 457-8798.

RAWLING ST APTS, 516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$285, water & trash incl, 2 bks from SIU, laundry on site, semester leases available. Call 457-6784 for more information.

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

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BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS In Historic District, Classy, Quiet, Studios & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appt, hrdwd flrs, avail now & plus Jan 7, 529-5881.

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

3 BDRM, FURN, across street from SIU, a/c, w/d, avail Dec 1, no pets, must be neat & clean, 351-9168.

STUDIO, QUIET, CLOSE to campus, avail Jan, water & trash incl, \$235/mo, 529-3815.

C'dale, nice 2 bdrm unfurn apartment, close to campus, 606 East Park, no pets, 618-673-4737.

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 minutes from SIU, quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Union Hill Rd, \$375, avail Jan 1, 351-9812.

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

NICE NEWER 1 bdrm, 509 S. Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, \$280/mo, 529-3581.

COUNTRY, 5 MIN from SIU, 2 bdrm, water/trash incl, \$400/mo, avail Jan 1st, 549-3530 ask for Troy or call 618-943-4825.

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FOR RENT-CLOSE to campus, effie apt with one bdrm and bath, util incl, NO PETS, \$220/mo, c til Dec 20, call 529-1597 for more information.

1 BDRM, GOC' view, SW of C'dale, in duplex, elec appt, \$250/mo, 684-3413.

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BONNIE OWEN PROP MGMT apt, houses, condos, sublets, some semester leases, pick up listing 816 E Main or call 529-2054.

LARGE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, free cable TV, in quiet area, must be 21 & over, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, \$14 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM, 611 W Walnut, 512 S Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, no pets, 529-1820, 529-3581.

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 mi from SIU, 1 bdrm, large bath, util incl, avail Jan 1st, \$400/mo, call 985-3923.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new nice 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm. Furnished, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, after seeing this close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, else, call 549-9448, c/a, d/w & w/d.

Family 2 bdrm on Beadle Dr, w/d, d/w, whirlpool tub, garage, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, garden window, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, after seeing this close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, else, call 549-9448, c/a, d/w & w/d.

2 BDRM, APPLIANCES, water & trash incl, no pets, lease, \$300/mo, 4 miles South 51 of C'dale, 457-5042.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, nice 1 bdrm with carpet and storage, carpeted, \$275/mo, water & trash incl, no pets, avail Jan 1st, call 549-7400.

AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, air, carpet, carpet, no pets, 3375/mo, call after 6, 833-5445.

CARBONDALE, CEDAR LAKE area very nice 2 bdrm, new carpet & appt, ceiling fans, hook-ups, quiet, avail Dec or Jan, \$475, 618-893-2079.

EFFIC 1 BDRM South of SIU, grad or prof pref, HPO & trash incl, \$250/mo + dep, avail now & Jan 15, 457-2413

Houses

WOW!! 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses, East & West, \$250-\$500, nice, Must See ... Now, Hurry, call 549-3850!!!!

...EXCHANGE WORK FOR RENT... rental maintenance, for more info call 549-3850.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Avail now 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms 549-4808 (10am to 5 pm).

3 BDRM, K Appliances, trash incl, w/d hookup in basement, \$350/mo + deposit, 4 mi S1, call 457-5042.

CARBONDALE 2 BDRMS, 2 fireplaces, deck, knotty-gene paneling, 4 bks from campus, \$525/mo, AVAIL JAN 1, call 457-4030.

3 BDRM, \$550/mo, student or grad, til last dep, refs, one pet ok, avail now, 687-2520, hr miss.

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The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the part-time position of teacher for Kids Karate, a school-age child care program. Position is approximately 14 hours per week. Hours range from 2:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m., Monday-Friday. Note: You must be available every day of the week. Position begins January 3, 2000. Applicants must have 6 semester hours of courses relating to school age children and meet DCFS requirements. Hourly rate is \$6.64. Closing date: Until filled. Apply at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Bring transcript when applying. E.O.E.

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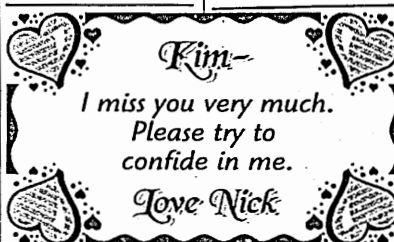
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Pick up an application, or for more information, stop by the Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, or call at 536-3311 after 7pm and ask for the press room.

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**DE Newsroom Job Listings for Spring 2000**

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the spring 2000 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday through Thursday schedules. All applications must be in academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

**Reporters:**

- Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned beat.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Writing and editing quiz required for all applicants.

**Photographers:**

- Shoot news and feature photos for daily newspaper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35 mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

**Proofreader:**

- Responsible for final proofing of all news/editorial content.
- Sunday-Thursday evening work schedule required.
- Must have an eye for detail. Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required.
- Journalism experience or coursework helpful but not necessary.

**Copy Editors:**

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Sunday-Thursday evening work block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustration, required.
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

**Columnists:**

- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- Paid per published column
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample columns should accompany your application.

**Editorial Cartoonists:**

- Required to produce at least 1 editorial cartoon per week.
- Paid per published cartoon.
- Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample cartoons should accompany your application.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speere at 536-3311, ext. 226

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**FEUD**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

While tonight's game may lack the raw emotion of that night, it will write another chapter in the historic rivalry.

This season's Aces squad knows how to embarrass its opponent, but recently got a taste of its own medicine. UE held Northwestern University, of the Big Ten, to a shocking 26 points in a 48-26 UE win Nov. 26.

But unfortunately for longtime UE head coach Jim Crews, his team suffered an equally humiliating loss Saturday, when Evansville was creamed at Butler University, 73-45.

It's been a roller coaster season early on for the Aces. UE (4-2) won the MVC last season and advanced to the NCAA tournament before succumbing to the University of Kansas, but is not as dangerous as they were a year ago.

The reason? The departure of superstar guard Marcus Wilson, who was one of the best pure shooters in the country. The Aces do return junior forward Craig Snow (17.3 ppg), who at 6-foot-7-inches can score points in the paint or knock down jumpers from the perimeter.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said seniors Derrick Tilmon and Chris Thunell, along with junior Joshua Cross, will have the unenviable task of defending Snow. Weber voted for Snow as first team all-MVC last year.

"[Snow] is tough to defend because he comes out and he goes inside," Weber said. "He's a good player."

In addition to Snow, Evansville is also a major threat to hurt opponents from three-point land. The Aces were among the nation's best shoot-

ing teams last year, and even without Wilson, are capable of filling the basket this season. SIU sophomore guard Brandon Mells said he and his teammates must aggressively defend the perimeter.

"As long as we've got pressure on the ball, that can prevent some of the wide open looks," Mells said. "The player might be open for that [moment], but pressure on the ball could give our player time to get back to him."

However, Weber said avoiding a Snow flurry is SIU's No. 1 priority.

"I think we'd rather give them a three, especially on the road, then allow them to get it inside to Snow uncontested," Weber said.

Weber also greatly respects Crews, who has been at UE for 14 years and was voted Valley Coach of the Year last season.

"[Evansville] is very well-schooled... their kids have a good understanding of knowing their roles and who should get the ball and who shouldn't," Weber said.

Tilmon said the Salukis' desire to snap a three-game losing streak, coupled with SIU and Evansville's intertwined history, make the game special.

"I think it's a big rivalry," Tilmon said. "A lot of [opposing fans] want to see the game because the schools are so close, and I think coming off a slow start, it'll be big for us to try and win [tonight]."

Weber said the rivalry between SIU and Evansville — which are separated by less than a two hour drive — adds spice to tonight's match-up.

"It just goes back way beyond me, back when they were playing for the small college title," Weber said.

"It's close, we recruit the same kids. It's a good rivalry, and I hope it continues."

**New York Giants dare to think big**

NEIL BEST  
NEWSYDAY

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — How did they do that? Can they do it again?

The answers will shape the rest of the New York Giants' season — and beyond. They expressed cautious optimism about the latter Monday, still

banking in the glow of the offense's 41-28 coming-out party against the New York Jets Sunday.

And one of the primary reasons for that optimism was the answers to the former.

The hope is that this was no fluke because this was not the same offense that sputtered through the first part of this season and most of the previous

five. There were enough changes to make it reasonable to conclude this was no one-game wonder.

There was a quarterback, Kerry Collins, in only his second game since he was named the permanent starter.

There was a tailback; Joe Montgomery, making his first NFL start and giving the offense the balance it has lacked all year.



**Basketball Preview**

Tonight, 7:05 p.m. at SIU Arena  
5:51 PM MDT  
SIU vs. Evansville Purple Aces

Series Notes: Evansville leads the all-time series 43-42. UE won the first ever meeting in 1927, while the teams split a pair of games last season, with each squad winning at home.

The word on the Salukis: SIU will be challenged to maintain its mental edge after losing back-to-back games by a score of 79-77. Saluki freshman guard Kent Williams has replaced the offense of the departed Monte Jenkins, but head coach Bruce Weber has been unable to find anyone to fill Jenkins' shoes on defense.

The word on the Aces: Evansville is coming off a blowout loss to Butler University, but has played good basketball at times this season. Led by junior forward Craig Snow, the Aces are trying to rediscovers the shooting touch that enabled UE to win the league last season. Tonight marks UE's sixth straight game away from home.

Projected SIU starting lineup		Averages	
#	Player	ppg	rpg
#5	G - Ricky Collum	51.1*	14.0
#33	G - Kent Williams	62.2*	15.3
#3	G - Brandon Mells	61.7*	6.3
#32	F - Chris Thunell	63.9*	9.3
#42	C - Derrick Tilmon	67.7*	13.0

Projected UE starting lineup		Averages	
#	Player	ppg	rpg
#11	G - Jeremy Stanton	61.1*	6.5
#33	G - Clint Keown	62.0*	6.5
#25	C - Frank Mujzdanovic	63.9*	3.7
#32	F - Craig Snow	67.9*	11.3
#21	F - Adam Setz	67.0*	11.3

Midweeknotes: Tonight's game marks the last time to check out the Salukis at home before the semester break. A \$2,000 scholarship will be awarded to one lucky student in attendance during halftime of the game.

Bottom line: The Salukis are desperate for a win after three close losses, and should take out their frustrations on the Aces if they can limit Snow's production and defend UE's three-point shooters.

**HOLE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

junior forward Craig Snow, a 6-foot-7-inch inside-outside threat, who leads the Purple Aces at 17.3 points per game.

The Aces (4-2), who are the defending Valley champs, return four starters from last year's team, but lost All-MVC guard Marcus Wilson to graduation.

Picking up the slack for Wilson's departure are a pair of sharp-shooting sophomores, guard Clint Keown (8.5 points per game) and forward Adam Setz (11.3 points per game).

The Salukis have been led by the consistent play of freshman guard Kent Williams, who leads the team with 15.3 points per game, while senior point guard Ricky Collum is coming off a 19 point performance in the Salukis' 78-77 loss to Santa Clara University Saturday.

The Saluki offense has, for the most part, looked solid in the young season, but Weber has challenged someone on his team to step up as a defensive stopper — the role Monte Jenkins, the MVC Defensive Player of the

Year, fulfilled last season.

"I asked the kids after the (Santa Clara) game, 'Did Monte make that much difference on defense?'" Weber said.

Jenkins did shut down everyone in the Valley with the exception of Bradley University guard Rob Dye. Despite standing at a mere 6-foot-1-inch, Mells is arguably the Salukis' best defender.

"He's pretty good defensively, no matter who he guards, because he's pretty quick — if he concentrates," Weber said.

Whether Mells will emerge as Weber's defensive stopper or into the starting lineup remains to be seen, but the Salukis definitely need to break out of their three game slide and have a successful start to the Valley season.

The Salukis can not afford to slip into an early season hole in the Valley, as they did last year going 0-2 in December. If the Salukis do not win some early conference games, they may find their post-season hopes buried.

"We've got to get a win in December, as far as conference goes," Mells said. "We can't afford to fall in a hole in the conference."

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## Zags look to prove they're more than just a one NCAA wonder

RIK MORRISSEY  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SPOKANE, WASH. — The proper Italian pronunciation is GONZAGH-ga. Capisce?

Most people here say GONZAG-uh when talking about the local university, which is named after a 16th Century Roman saint. They are absolutely, fundamentally incorrect, but it's too late to change, what with everyone roaring, "Go Zags!" until their voices are two-packs-a-day hoarse.

Go Zags? Not nearly as cool anyway.

Everybody knows Gonzaga now, said Rev. Robert Spitzer, the school's president. "In the past, if I went to the East Coast or the Midwest, I'd have to say, 'We're in Spokane, and Spokane is on the eastern side of Washington.'"

While we're at it, Spokane is pronounced Spo-KAN and not SpO-KANE. All of this is another way of saying that the Bulldogs came out of nowhere last year, or at least from a place where it's best to carry a local language guide. But across the country there is general agreement that what Gonzaga accomplished last year was cra-ZEE.

A Jesuit school with an undergraduate enrollment of 2,800 managed to come within a hair of getting to the Final Four and, in the process, captured the imagination of a public ready for a 1990s fairy tale that didn't include an ogre (Bob Knight) or a convicted felon (player's name here).

This was the team that played as a team. This was a group of athletes who seemed oblivious to the fact that they were depth-charging some of the

biggest names in the NCAA pool and taking eventual national champion Connecticut to the edge of elimination. This was a program that "clearly wasn't involved in the shell game" of big-time college athletics, Spitzer said.

The whole thing was corny, as square as Gonzaga's most famous student, Harry Little Crosby, who was also known as Bing.

"Four or five years ago, Gonzaga was like some sort of African sleeping sickness, an offspring of the whooping cough," said former assistant Mark Few, who took over as coach in the off-season when Dan Monson left for Minnesota.

Let's face it, coach, that's what it was even a year ago, but whatever it was turned out to be infectious. Late in the team's long run into the NCAA tournament, the school Web site received 1 million hits a day. Applications and enrollment are up, although no one can say for sure whether that's because of the basketball team's success. The educated guess among Gonzaga educators is that March Madness played a big role.

Some things are quantifiable. Gonzaga plays Temple in the Great Eight on Wednesday at the United Center based on how well the Bulldogs performed last season. They are ranked 25th in the nation this season, with seven players back from last year's Elite Eight team.

The Bulldogs clearly miss the toughness of guard Quentin Hall, whose senior leadership during the tournament was one of the reasons Gonzaga made a marathon out of what was supposed to be a short walk. The Zags struggled against Boise

State last week, a school that won't be confused with Stanford or Florida or any other victim of The Run.

"It's a big crusade year for us," said Richie Frahm, who has a jump shot to die for. "We've got to be ready to go. We've got a target on our jersey, and everybody is going to come out firing at us."

How the team reacts to its success might decide how big a season it will have.

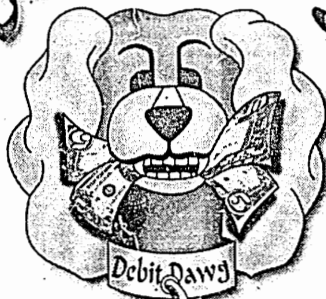
"You've got to be careful now as you go along," said Dan Fitzgerald, a former Gonzaga coach and athletic director. "How will the school handle the success? Are they giddy to the point their expectations are out of whack?"

"My fear now is how they handle it. Now do we say, 'We used to get guys who were 6-2 and now we've got to get the guy who's 6-4.' And with the players, is their head size now a little different than their hat size?"

It's hard to see that happening. Until the NCAA tournament last season, Washington State, 75 miles to the southeast, regularly led the local sports broadcasts, even though the Cougars were the pasties of the Pac-10. It might be hard for the Bulldogs to believe their press clippings when, for the longest time, there weren't many. This team was a national secret for much of last season, but it was a secret that had gone 24-10 and beat then-No. 5 Clemson the year before. In the 1990s, the secret went 18-1-88.

The secret's out. "I don't want people to say, 'Oh, Gonzaga sneaked up on us,'" point guard Matt Santangelo said. "I want people to know we're coming into the gym and we're going to give them a fight."

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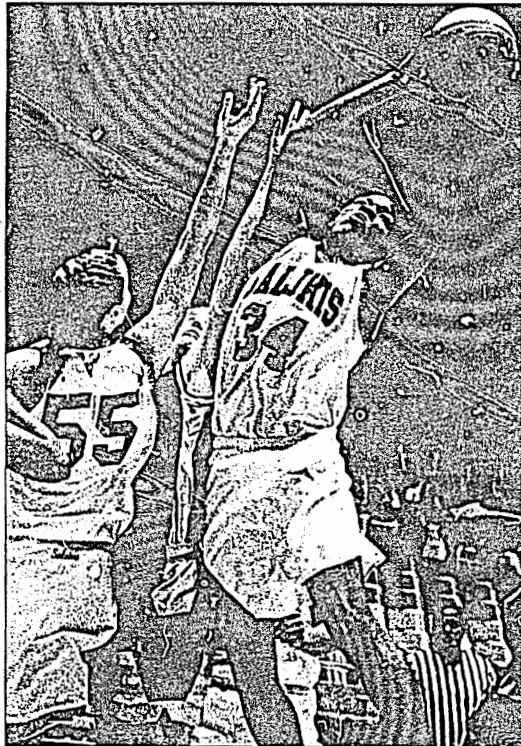
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## Tomorrow:

• A preview of the men's basketball game against Evansville.



MIRSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior center Melaniece Bardley (34) out leaps teammate junior forward Kristine Abramowski (55) and a Missouri rebounder Tuesday night in the SIU Arena. Abramowski led all scorers with 19 points while Bardley chipped in with 15 in a 66-61 losing effort for the Salukis.

# Charity stripe not so friendly

Salukis miss six critical free throws in the final minutes of Tuesday night's game as the women's basketball team falls to the University of Missouri 66-61

PAUL WLEKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's been a long time since the SIU women's basketball team has needed to draw up a last minute shot to win a ballgame.

SIU second-year head Julie Beck admits her team practices last minute shots, but thinks now that her team is beginning to be competitive in the final minutes in games this season.

"I have to do a better job as a coach in last-second situations," Beck said after her Salukis lost a heart-breaking 66-61 to Big 12 foe, the University of Missouri, in the SIU Arena Tuesday night.

"I'll be honest with you, I told the team tonight we had 20 minutes prepared, the other day, to work on last-second situations and put in some things for three.

"We haven't been in that situation for a year and a half. Probably the last four out of the five ball games, there's been a chance to be in it. So it's going to be more crucial as time goes on."

Trailing 62-59 with 14.2 seconds remaining in the game, Beck drew up a last-second play for freshman three-point specialist Janina Lopez. But the Mizou (6-1) defense covered Lopez more closely than a witness in a protection program.

"We were just trying really hard just to set screens and just get open," said Lopez, who turned in seven points in 10 minutes, including one three-point bucket. "[The Tigers] all knew they were try-

ing to get me [the ball]."

The Salukis (2-5) never could inbound the ball and turned the ball over on the five-second inbound violation. Mizou's Tracy Franklin hit two free-throws with 10.3 seconds, sealing the win for the Tigers.

The Salukis may have been leading in the final seconds had it not been for 5-for-11 shooting from the charity stripe in the last five minutes of the game. The Tigers were 11-14 from the line in the final five minutes.

"[Missed] free-throws probably cost us the game," Beck said. "When you fight like we've fought, and you're [fighting and] scratching we still have some adversity on the team with sickness and something's going on, you've got to make your free throws."

"Tonight I think that would have been the difference in the basketball game."

Junior forward Kristine Abramowski led all scorers with 19 points 10 rebounds in 36 minutes. Senior center Melaniece Bardley, who along with Abramowski had been hitting the bottom of the rim more often than the top, had more solid game going 6-for-10 from field and 3-for-4 from the charity stripe to score 15 points and pulling down nine boards in 33 minutes.

"Kristine has played great for us and tonight having 12 boards and 19 points, we need her to score to win," Beck said. "Melaniece can probably shoot a little bit better, but you got an idea what we look like when we make lay-ups."

# Lack of intensity may be resolved by slight line-up change

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As slow starts have proven to be the Achilles' Heel for the SIU men's basketball team early this season, Saluki head coach Bruce Weber has toyed with the idea of mixing up his starting lineup a bit.

Weber said he may insert sophomore guard Brandon Mells into the starting lineup against the University of Evansville, which comes in for a 7:05 tip-off tonight at the Arena in the Salukis' first Missouri Valley Conference game of the season.

Weber said he has been contemplating whether or not to add Mells, who would probably start in place of

junior guard/forward Abel Schrader, in hopes of adding an extra boost of energy to help the Salukis get over their bad habit of starting slow.

"The starting lineup, they're real good, all they have to do is pick their intensity up a little bit and start the game off right so we don't start off in a hole," said Mells, who is averaging 6.3 points per game and leads the team in assists at 6.5 per game.

In each of the Salukis' (1-3) three losses, they have been forced to dig themselves out of a hole with late-game comebacks after allowing opponents to dictate the early portions of the game.

"I don't think our kids have a sense of urgency," Weber said. "They just come out and play and they don't understand that we have to establish the tempo."

Mells cited the Saluki defense, or lack thereof, as the reason why SIU has been starting poorly. The Salukis are giving up 75.5 points per game, well above their goal of keeping their opponents under 60 points.

"It's all about defense," Mells said. "We're scoring a lot of points, but we're giving up too many, way more than we did last year. We can't be giving up 80 points a game."

If the Salukis are to have a successful start in the Valley, their defense will have to contain

# Salukis, Aces to renew old feud

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maybe it's their stubborn refusal to conform with basketball fashion and get rid of the sleeves on their jerseys. Maybe it's their catchy nickname, the Purple Aces.

It could simply be their fluid motion offense geared toward basketball's purest element: the jump shot.

Whatever it is, there's an alluring mystique about the University of Evansville's men's basketball team. Evansville, perhaps SIU's fiercest rival, will renew its tradition-laden feud with the Salukis at 7:05 tonight at the SIU Arena in both teams' Valley debut.

UE leads the all-time series, which dates back to 1927, 43-42. The rivalry

heated up in the '60s, when both schools were college division basketball powerhouses. The Aces have a unique tradition, with a rich history of success that included a 29-0 season in 1964-65. And then there is UE's ultimate lowlight, the 1977-78 season in which the entire Aces team died in a December plane crash.

The Aces were scheduled to host a four-team tournament two weeks after the crash, and as a gesture of good faith, SIU stepped in and hosted the tournament on the Aces' home floor.

SIU Sports Information Director Fred Huff helped re-organize the tournament, known as the Evansville Memorial Invitational.

## TIP OFF

• The SIU men's basketball team opens Missouri Valley Conference play against the University of Evansville tonight at 7:05 in the Arena.

SEE HOLE, PAGE 14

SEE FEUD, PAGE 14

