

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wednesday
JANUARY 26, 2000

Big Muddy
Preparations have begun for annual film festival.

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Greek
How do the Greeks feel about the Millennium Initiative?

page 3

Currents
And they call the thing rodeo.

page 6

FORECAST

TODAY
Cloudy
High: 31
Low: 12

TOMORROW
Cloudy
High: 30
Low: 19

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VOL. 85, NO. 81
24 PAGES

Students count in Census

City officials stress all SIUC students need to be counted in Carbondale

KAREN BLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Getting the most accurate count is the goal of the city for Census 2000.

One of the most important parts of the Census in Carbondale is getting college students counted according to Don Monty, community services director and assistant city manager.

College students are counted by the Census Bureau as living where they reside when they are in school. Students should not be counted at their parents' household unless they live there while attending school.

Monty is working with the Census and is putting emphasis on ensuring students are all accounted for.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

They'll never find mailed to every housing unit in me. Ha, ha, ha. Carbondale.

Forms need to be returned by April 1. Forms are also delivered to residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

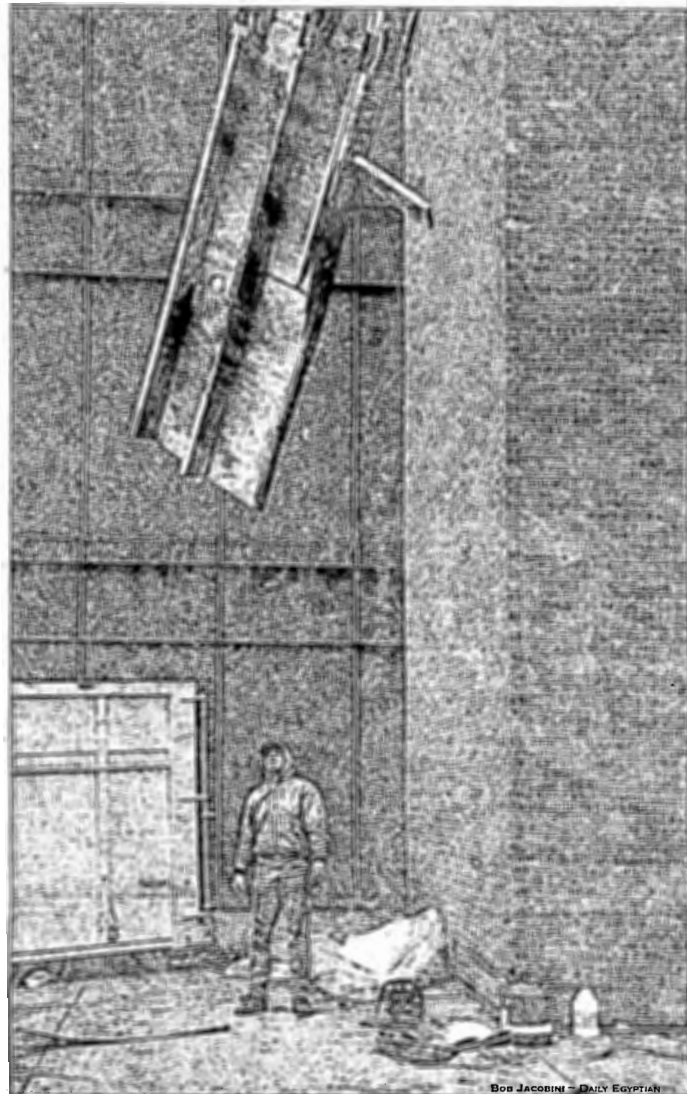
Mayor Neil Dillard wants to get everyone, including SIUC students, counted for Census 2000.

"We always have an undercount," he said. "Completing the questionnaire is completely confidential. We utilize the money in different ways, like upkeep of streets and infrastructure."

The Census is important to Carbondale because each person equals about \$100 in state and federal funds that are given to the city.

The Census count also determines the number of representatives in the U.S. House of Representatives and lines for Congressional districts. Because each district has

SEE CENSUS, PAGE 12



In with the old: William Fenton of J. & S. Companies watches as a crane operator lowers part of the old wooden cooling tower from the James W. Neckers Building into a dumpster Tuesday afternoon. The 30-year-old tower, constructed of rot resistant cypress wood, had been deteriorating because of constant exposure to water. The tower will be replaced with a new fiberglass structure.

BOB JACOBINI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Walking 8-ball promotes trick show

Pool master brings shtick to Carbondale

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jason Buehner never imagined he would grow up one day to be a human billiard ball.

But for a few hours this week to promote a trick shot pool performance at the Student Center Thursday, Buehner, a junior in art and design from Evanston, probably felt like a fish out of water.

Buehner is a student worker for the Marketing Department and spent the week dressed in a billiard ball costume passing out fliers. He said he had no problem with the idea.

"They said I was the only one crazy enough in the office to do it," he said. "I think it's a good idea. It definitely gets a lot of attention from people."

The human billiard ball is to promote Dr. Cue's Traveling Trick Shot

DR. CUE

DR. CUE'S TRAVELING TRICK SHOT SHOW WILL TAKE PLACE AT 7 P.M. THURSDAY AT THE STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS. A PRE-SHOW EXHIBITION AND INSTRUCTIONAL CLINIC WILL TAKE PLACE AT 11:30 A.M. IN THE STUDENT CENTER BOWLING AND BILLIARDS CENTER.

Show beginning Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tom Rossman, also known as Dr. Cue, is the World Master Trick Shot Champion.

Kathy Dillard, director of marketing for the Student Center, said they wanted a different approach to help promote the billiards event.

"We didn't want to do the paper thing," she said. "We wanted to do something different instead of sending out a bunch of press sheets or putting up fliers."

Rossman, who adds comedy to his act to break the stereotype of pool as a "serious sport," said he loved the

SEE TRICK SHOT, PAGE 12

Safety in question after Boomer Hall fires

Students and parents search for answers

BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Victims and parents affected by a series of four fires in Boomer III are adamantly demanding solutions and explanations.

Zach LaMotte, a freshman in music business from Barrington, said it took numerous phone calls from his and his roommate's parents for any real action to take place.

"I don't think anything would've been done if our parents didn't call," LaMotte said. "It's really sad that it had to take our parents."

"But when you come to college, they tell you that it's all about responsibility; it doesn't make sense," LaMotte said.

Three of four instances, which took place on the first floor in of Boomer III starting Nov. 7, involved setting trash in a metal garbage can on fire.

Victims of the fire say flames reached as high as the bathroom's ceiling and caused dispersal of debris throughout the room.

University Housing policy states that when damage is done on a resident hall floor,

and no single person is found responsible for it, the cost of repairs are divided between people who live on the floor.

Each call and response from Carbondale Fire Department costs about \$1,500 plus the cost of the fire truck to arrive on the scene.

While University officials claim the proper safety precautions were taken in response to the crimes, SIUC students living in the building and their parents believe that those precautions were not properly taken.

LaMotte and his roommate, John Dailey, an undecided freshman from Moline, said a male who confessed to igniting the fires is still living in Boomer Hall.

Though two arrests were made Dec. 8 in relation to the incidents in Boomer Hall, Housing Director Ed Jones refused to confirm whether or not the two males charged are still provided with a room in University Housing.

"I cannot talk about that right now, but I will say there will be no one living in the hall who we suspect," Jones said.

Joseph Banks, the 18-year-old Boomer Hall resident charged with arson who continues to

SEE FIRES, PAGE 12



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CALENDAR

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

TODAY

- Carbondale Community/ SIU Winter Blood Drives, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, Vivian 457-5258.
- Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 4 to 6 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Model Illinois Government meeting, 4 p.m., Mississippi Room, Marco 536-6090.

• Sigma Xi public lecture on The Impact of Environmental Pollution on Children's Health, 4 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium.

• Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center.

• Black Undergraduate Psychology Society meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D, Shauna 351-1944.

• Sports Law Society organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Lesar Lab Building Room 103, Terry 529-7351.

• College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Ryan 549-7894.

• AnimeKai is showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, 6 to 8 p.m., Fanner 1123, Jason 536-6365.

• Zoology Club meeting, 6 p.m., Life Science II Room 367, Suma 549-0239.

• Instructional Programs Tai Chi free sampler, 6 to 7 p.m., SRC Dance Studio, Michelle 453-1263.

• Alpha Kappa Psi informational meeting for all business majors and minors, 6 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Amber 536-1153.

• USO Egyptian Dive Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• River Region Evening Edition television news orientation meeting, 7 p.m., Communications Studio B, Rich 453-5282.

• The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater auditions for new members, 3 p.m., Furr Auditorium Pulliam 42, Donna 453-3123.

• Student Environmental Center meeting, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffeehouse, Justin 549-8061.

• Microbiology Student Organization meeting, 7 p.m., Life Science III Room 1059, Maryam 549-5183.

• Cornerstone Christian Fellowship bible study in the books of Hebrews, Iroquois Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

UPCOMING

• SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Room contact, Shelley 529-0993.

• Library Affairs Finding Full Text Articles, 9 to 10 a.m., Finding Scholarly Articles, 10 to 11 a.m., Email using: Eudora, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Jan. 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• SIUC Zoology and the Environmental Studies Program presents Dr. Maureen Donnelly, Jan. 27, 4 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, John 453-7958.

• SPC interest meeting for the marketing committee, Jan. 27, 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center.

• SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.

• Saluki Volunteer needs assistance with serving refreshments, crowd control, check in and clean up for the junior high dance, Jan. 27, 6:45 to 9:15 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Casey 549-4222.

• International Spouses Group activities for international wives and interested women on campus and in the community, Jan. 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church.

• Triathlon Club spin session, Jan. 27, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Lounge, Henry 549-4221.

• WSU Three Days of Rain 1998 Pulitzer Prize runner up play, Jan. 27 through 29, 8 p.m., Jan. 30, 2 p.m., Christian Moe Lab Theatre, \$5 admission, 453-3001.

• River Region Evening Edition television news auditions, Jan. 28, 7 p.m. to midnight, Communications Building Studio B, Rich 453-5282.

• CIC Wheelchair Basketball Tournament needs assistance with court side or in the hospitalary room, Jan. 28 and 29, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kathy 453-1267.

• Christians Apologetics Club answering life's questions from the bible, Jan. 28, noon, Thebes Room Student Center.

• Library Affairs Finding Books Using Ilnet Online, Jan. 28, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.

• SIUC Zoology and the Environmental Studies Program presents Dr. Maureen Donnelly, Jan. 28, 10 a.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, John 453-7958.

• Illinois Ozark Craft Guild exhibition awards ceremony and reception, Jan. 28, 5 to 8 p.m., John A. Logan College West Lobby, Adrienne 457-7676 ext. 8522.

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

• Apostolic Life Campus Ministry bible study and worship service, Jan. 28, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room, Abbie 529-8164.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch and discuss science fiction, fantasy videos, books and comics, Jan. 28, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Marie 529-7474.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• A 19-year-old Carbondale woman said her leased car was stolen from the 2000 block of South Illinois Avenue Monday between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. The car, which was leased from Enterprise leasing, was described by Carbondale police as a 1994 green Ford Aspire with Missouri license plate number 486 EXS. There are no suspects in this incident.

• A 36-year-old Carbondale man told University police his car was struck by another car while parked in Lot 145 or Lot 112 between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Monday. There are no suspects in this incident. The victim estimated damage to his car at about \$1,000.

• A 19-year-old Mae Smith resident told University police his MCI calling card was stolen and more than \$300 of illegal charges were made to his account. The charges were made between Dec. 1 and Dec. 14, police said. A suspect has been identified and the incident is being investigated.

• A car stereo was stolen from the car of a 22-year-old student between 11 p.m. Saturday and 3:10 p.m. Monday while the car was parked in Lot 23. There are no suspects in the incident.

• An employee of Morris Library told University police a computer monitor was stolen from the library between Jan. 19 and Monday. Police have no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

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

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1977

• The City of Carbondale was in danger of being without auto liability insurance for over 100 city-owned vehicles, including police cars and fire trucks, unless it found a new company fast. Also the cost of the new insurance was predicted to possibly go up as much as 400 percent.

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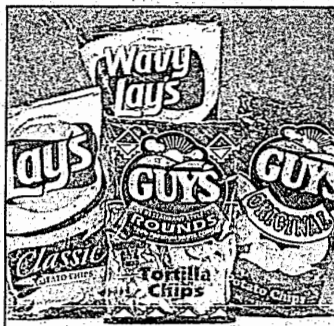


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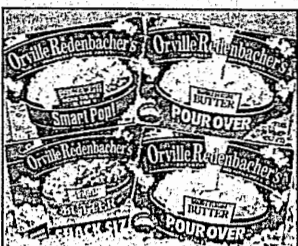


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Big Muddy Film Festival is coming

Preparations have already begun for the long running festival

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Kurush Canteenwala's voice hints at the strain he has encountered preparing for one of the longest running student-run film festivals in this country, The Big Muddy Film Festival at SIUC.

"We've been extremely busy categorizing the many entries coming in, contacting judges and mainly scheduling events," said Canteenwala, the festival director.

The annual Big Muddy Film

Festival is still several weeks away, but cinema students and faculty are already preparing for the event — an SIUC staple for 22 years.

Canteenwala hopes this year's turn-out will be even larger than last year's because of the publicity it brings to the Department of Cinema and Photography at SIUC.

"We expect a good turn-out and we hope it's larger because it adds to the visibility of the department and the college," said Canteenwala, a graduate student in cinema from Bombay, India.

The festival is a week-long event that includes showcase screenings of films in competition, feature screenings and judge screenings, where judges, who are filmmakers, bring in their own work to show.

A special addition to the features category this year is a tribute to two recently deceased filmmakers, Stanley Kubrick and Robert Bresson. These screenings, plus the presence of popular films like "Run Lola Run," should make for a successful festival, said Canteenwala.

"Some of the films run with a small audience but 'Run Lola Run' and Kubrick are well-known, so we expect a good turn-out," Canteenwala said. "However, there have been good turn-outs for the documentaries in the past."

In fact, the whole point of the festival is to celebrate documentaries, experimental films and short films — the public normally does not see.

"It's a very independent, almost

FILMS

THE BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL WILL TAKE PLACE FROM FEB. 25 TO MAR. 5 IN AND AROUND THE SIUC CAMPUS.

underground festival," said Tom Desch, a sophomore cinema major from Kanlakee.

For example, the documentary "Regret to Inform" about Vietnam veteran widows is expected to fare well at the festival.

Michael Covell, faculty adviser and fiscal officer for the festival, said films like this are important because they look at issues that are not always covered

SEE BIG MUDDY, PAGE 14

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Missing credit cards reported across campus

Four SIUC students reported credit card thefts, in which charges were illegally made, to University police last week.

Police have suspects in three of the incidents, two of which reportedly occurred in Mac Smith.

An 18-year-old resident of Mac Smith reported her credit card stolen from her room between 2 and 3 a.m. Jan. 17. She told police unauthorized charges were made on the card. A suspect has been named in this incident.

Another 18-year-old Mac Smith woman reported her credit card stolen from her room between 2 and 3 p.m. Jan. 17. The card was illegally used, police said.

A Schneider Hall woman said her credit card was stolen from her room and illegal charges were made between Nov. 12 and Dec. 12. Police are also investigating this incident in which a suspect has been named.

In Kellogg Hall, a 19-year-old man said unauthorized charges were made on his credit card between 8:23 and 8:46 p.m. Thursday. Police have no suspects in this incident.

Counterfeit bills slipped at Carbondale Wal-mart

A man slipped Carbondale Wal-Mart employees counterfeit bills twice within three hours Tuesday, Carbondale police said.

The man walked into the store with a counterfeit \$20 bill at 10:08 a.m. and with a \$50 bill at 12:44 p.m. to purchase boating items.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot tall, 230 to 240 pound, white man between the ages of 30 and 50. He was last seen wearing a brown hat with a brown suede coat. He fled in a black Ford Explorer with Illinois plates, police said.

Anyone with information should call Carbondale police at 457-3200.

State funding to be used for SIUC renovations

\$1.4 million to be used for repairs to campus buildings, Morris Library

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Roof repairs to campus buildings and asbestos abatement for Morris Library will take up most of a \$1.4 million Illinois Capital Development Bond allocated to SIUC.

The money is part of \$16 million released throughout the state by the Illinois Capital Development Board last week.

Most of the money coming to SIUC will go to fixing roofs on University Buildings such as Shroyck Auditorium, Lesar Law Building and the Engineering Building.

These proposed renovations, along with other buildings with faulty roofs, are estimated at

\$890,000, according to University Engineer Phil Gattan.

About one-third of the \$1 million bond will clear out asbestos in Morris Library. This project is supposed to exceed \$1 million in overall cost, and is currently in the fifth phase of 12 expected, said Gattan.

Harry Wirth, director of SIUC's Physical Plant, said the Capital Development Board allocates the money to SIUC in various ways.

Wirth claimed money designated as capital renewal is non-specific and is based on the square footage of SIUC in relation to land area of other Illinois universities. SIUC traditionally gets 10 percent of this money. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign received the largest share of the capital renewal funding, \$2.8 million, reflecting on the size of that university.

The other type of bond given out last week is for a specific renewal program, which is used for deferred maintenance only, and is funding that must be completely used during the fiscal

Funding for Illinois Universities	
University of Illinois at Springfield	\$157,200
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	\$2,865,700
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville	\$544,800
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale	\$1,433,800
Western Illinois University	\$625,200
Northern Illinois University	\$933,600
Illinois State University	\$24,200
Eastern Illinois University	\$409,000

year and only for the projects designated.

Gov. George Ryan's announcement of \$1.4 million for repairs to SIUC is about the same as last year, but nearly half a million less than in 1998.

The Capital Development Board allocates all money, and the state has provided more funds for them to use to finish this project, and others, in various phases.

Capital Development Board spokesperson Mia Jazo-Harris indicated the money was designated by priority and was not the amount requested by SIUC, although more funds will probably be forthcoming later in the year.

Greeks feel confident about Millennium Initiative

Despite rules, students say policy will work

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Triumphant greek members can soon celebrate their recently approved Millennium Initiative by throwing a party complete with alcohol, but the privilege comes at a price.

Although about 25 rules regulate greek alcoholic social events, greeks say the Millennium Initiative will succeed because it was created by greek members with the intent to govern themselves.

The Millennium Initiative is the newly

implemented greek policy, including regulations for academics, community service and alcohol.

Gary Dudzik, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said although the alcohol has returned to the chapter houses, it will not influence the greek image.

"We're so glad to have the opportunity that [alcohol] shouldn't be a problem," said Dudzik, a senior in history from La Grange Park. "I don't think we'll ruin it by breaking the rules."

The Millennium Initiative replaces Select 2000, which was introduced to SIUC in 1997 as a test program by the National Interfraternity Council. Select 2000 was intended to re-introduce values into the greek system. The program's nine goals included academics, leadership, providing a safe and healthy environment,

protecting other chapters from harm, community service, campus service, preparation for life, providing guidance and counsel and exemplifying values.

Select 2000 also banned alcohol in chapter houses as of 1998, a regulation that has since been controversial. But the Millennium Initiative, which was proposed by the students last October, allows 21-year-old fraternity members to have alcohol in their rooms. Fraternities are

VOICES

Can greeks abide by the Millennium Initiative?
PAGE 4

SEE GREEK, PAGE 14

WIDB giving away concert tickets for Chili Peppers

WIDB is giving opportunities to win a free pair of tickets to the March 27, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters concert.

Listen to WIDB every day this week during the noon-lunch hour for your chance.

WIDB will also be having an information table on the first floor of the Student Center across from the television lounge between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday to enter the drawing for a pair of tickets to the concert.

Members of the WIDB staff will be at the table to answer questions and give away stickers, T-shirts and CD's.

For more information go to www.siu.edu/~widb.

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Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund Is Friday, January 28, 2000!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, January 28, 2000. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

SEIP
Student Health Programs



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



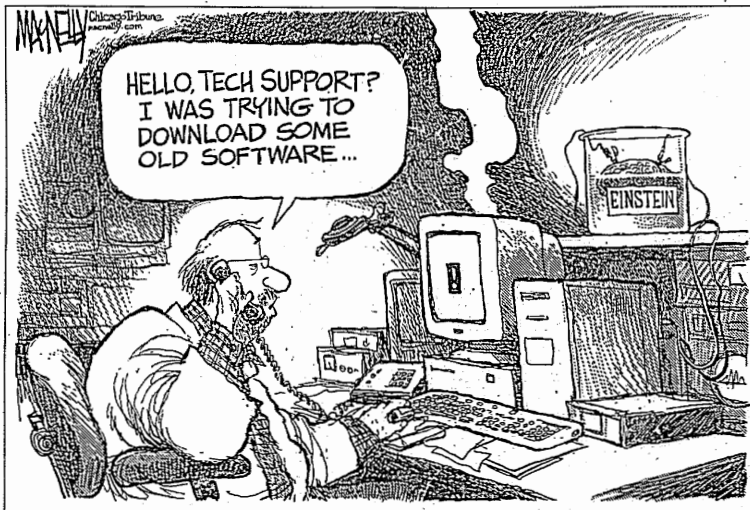
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Do you have something to say?

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 phone ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8241).
- 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 home address.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



MAILBOX

"If students don't get counted here, they won't get counted at all. About half of the population [in Carbondale] are students. They are a separate figure in a detailed report. If they are not counted, it's like they disappear.

DON MONTY
community services director and assistant city manager regarding the need for student, in fill out census forms for Census 2000

"The nice thing about this is that they'll be able to come for several days at a time rather than just lecturing one class. They'll be able to actually sit down and work with the students one on one.

KENNETH R. KELLER
head of SIUC's broadcast news sequence regarding the Broadcasters-in-Residence Program

OUR WORD

Millennium Initiative may fix or flatten greek life

The Millennium Initiative has officially pounded the last nail into the coffin of Select 2000, opening SIUC greeks up to an ocean of opportunity to sink or swim based upon their own commitments.

Introduced in 1997, Select 2000 was a nine-part initiative designed to improve the reputation and performance of greek life. Greek leaders resisted the program, arguing Select 2000 was instituted without consulting those who would be most affected. The most controversial clause in Select 2000 banned the consumption of alcohol in any fraternity house. SIUC's administration and Student Development officials took the hint and worked hand-in-hand with greek leaders to create a policy fraternities and sororities could live with. The product is the Millennium Initiative, a shining example of compromise at its best.

Now, 21-year-old fraternity members can have a beer with their pretzels in their bedrooms if they choose, and the organizations can have three official social events with alcohol each semester. But there's a catch: in the creation of this new policy, greek leaders exponentially increased their own responsibility to police themselves. With Select 2000, greeks defended failure to follow the rules by arguing the policies were being unfairly pushed upon them. Greek leaders are now solely responsible for their own success or failure and

will be forced to depend on the compliance of every member to make the Millennium Initiative work.

The rules for registered social events are very specific, aiming to ensure the safety of everyone involved. Each party must have five sober monitors, five sober drivers and two individuals who are certified in CPR. People under 21 must have their hands marked with a non-washable marker; alcohol can not be served to individuals who are visibly intoxicated, and the party must be over and vacated by 2 a.m. All monitors must also be TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol) trained, a program only 51 percent of those who serve alcohol in restaurants and bars must attend.

Guidelines of some kind are clearly in order within the greek system. Just two years ago, a study conducted by SIUC and Cornell University found not only that greek students drink more than non-greeks, but that greek leaders lead the pack as far as binge drinking. About once a year, a story hits national news about a student drinking himself to death at a fraternity party, and there are so many instances of students drinking and driving each year, it is no longer shocking to hear of related deaths.

So we applaud greeks for their apparent commitment to the safety of their members, but since enforcement is placed predominately on the

greeks themselves, the question inevitably arises: is this realistic? Even if every member of the fraternities follow the rules to the letter, what about the guests? They will almost certainly have to deal with students sneaking alcohol into the parties and washing the under-21 marks off their hands. This role requires more than obedience, but vigilance.

Soon enough, we will know whether the greeks can police each other and their friends. At the beginning and end of each party, a monitor from the Inter-Greek Council will drop by and fill out a checklist to comply with the Millennium Initiative. The checklists are then filed at Student Development. Obviously, things will go wrong at times, and if these checklists are constantly coming back as flawless bastions of virtue, somebody's not doing their job.

We have high hopes for this program and it's in everybody's best interest for it to succeed. For it to work, however, there can be no cover-ups and there can be no ambivalence. This is a chance to do away with greek stereotypes and gain freedom for respectable organizations. Greeks historically like to say "greek life isn't based on alcohol." The Millennium Initiative can be an opportunity to show that greek life is about accountability and responsibility, or it could also be a confirmation that greeks are just drunken losers.

Trouble at Arizona's Big Mountain

On Feb. 1 of this year, about 75 Dinéah (Navajo) families will be forcibly removed from their homes in Big Mountain, Ariz. The purpose of this "relocation" program is to clear the inhabitants of Black Mesa, the most sacred land to the Navajo and Hopi religions, for strip-mining.

According to the Creation stories of the Navajo, their ancestors have lived in this area since the beginning of time. Most of the traditional people live on and around the mountain in high elevations where they, like their mothers and fathers before them, are shepherders.

Their neighbors, the Hopi, live on the plateaus and buttes below where they are dry-crop farmers. They traded with one another for sustenance and shared sacred areas for ceremonial purposes. They have lived together in harmony.

In the 1940s, the land around the mountain was discovered to hold the continent's richest supply of mineral wealth; including a thick and extensive high-grade, low-sulfur coal belt. It wasn't long before corporations started salivating with the thought of profiting from America's growing energy consumption.

After Peabody Coal Company asked to strip the coal from lands under Hopi control and were denied in the 1950s, efforts began to make a new "tribal council." This puppet government would be recognized by the U.S. government and by PCC as

The Way I See It

JULIE HUGG



JHUGGI@MIDWEST.NET

The Way I See It... appears Wednesdays. Julie is a sophomore in photojournalism. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

the only "legitimate" and decision-making body in the tribe, despite the fact that none of the traditionalists recognized them in this way. A mineral contract permitting Peabody mining rights was the result. As PCC's coal mining operations expanded, so did the profits and interests of the tribal government who pushed for more and more land on Black Mesa to be under its control.

In 1974, Peabody's public relations and lobbying firm, Evans and Associates, conjured up what they called the "Hopi-Navajo Land Dispute." No one bothered to listen to the thousands of traditional people who had peacefully coexisted in the region for hundreds of years. Based on extremely distorted facts and political pressure, the U.S. government became con-

victed, so it said, that a range war was developing. In order to resolve this "dispute," the U.S. Congress passed The 1974 Relocation Act, dividing the surface lands into Hopi Partition Lands and Navajo Partition Lands. About 100 Hopi and 15,000 Navajo were affected.

The "New Lands" relocation sight for the Navajo was contaminated by the largest radioactive spill in U.S. history, and second only to Chernobyl. Black Mesa became home to the largest strip mine in North America. To use the coal, the U.S. Department of the Interior in partnership with utility companies built the largest power plants in the United States, whose air pollution is so great that it was one of two man-made effects visible to Apollo astronauts.

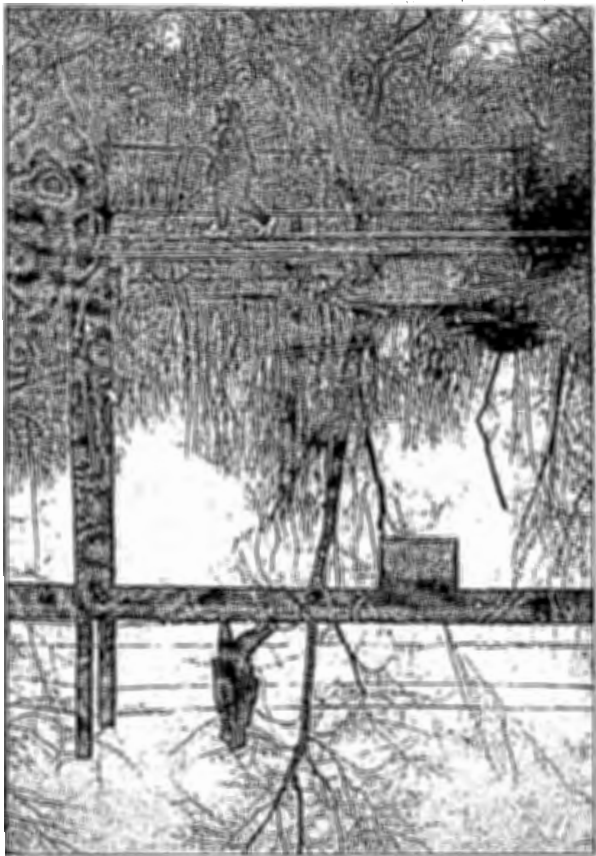
In the years to come, the Relocation Act and its amendments would increase the pressure on the people to leave. The Navajo Hopi Land Dispute Settlement Act of 1996, Senate Bill 1973, required that the 45 communities (about 3,000 people at that time) sign the "Accommodation Agreement" by Dec. 31, 1996. This agreement is a restrictive 75-year lease agreement, which allows them to live on their homeland at Big Mountain and Black Mesa for only 75 years with stripped civil rights, under virtual martial law and with no rights to the land. If a family refused to sign this agreement, it

was held to a "construction freeze" where it was not allowed to make any home improvements, even if the roof caved in from the nearby exploding dynamite. If they agreed to sign, it could then apply for construction permits, or permits to graze a limited number of sheep. A signature also allowed participation in religious ceremonies on HPL for the Navajo. Hmm, permission from the government to pray.

The government has spent \$350 million on the relocation, claiming that it will solve a Navajo/Hopi dispute, which the Navajo say never existed. For a government so quick to stick its nose and military muscle into any other country it sees as inflicting serious human rights violations upon its citizens, it is extremely ironic what has been done and continues every single day to be done to the Native American communities here in the United States. How can we allow this to continue? When a government denies the fundamental rights of these communities, it places all its citizens in jeopardy. But that's just the way I see it.

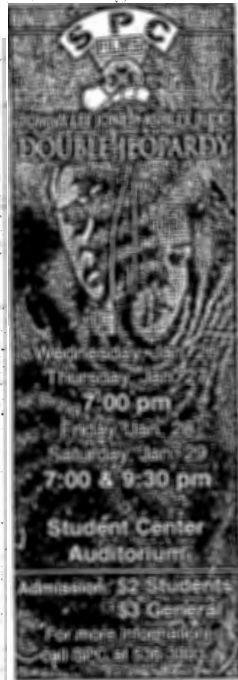
"The forcible relocation of over 10,000 Navajo people is a tragedy of genocide and injustice that will be a blot on the conscience of this country for many generations."

— Leon Berger, resigned Executive Director of the Navajo-Hopi Relocation Commission.



Two walkers cross a bridge over campus lake on a recent evening.

DOUG LARSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN



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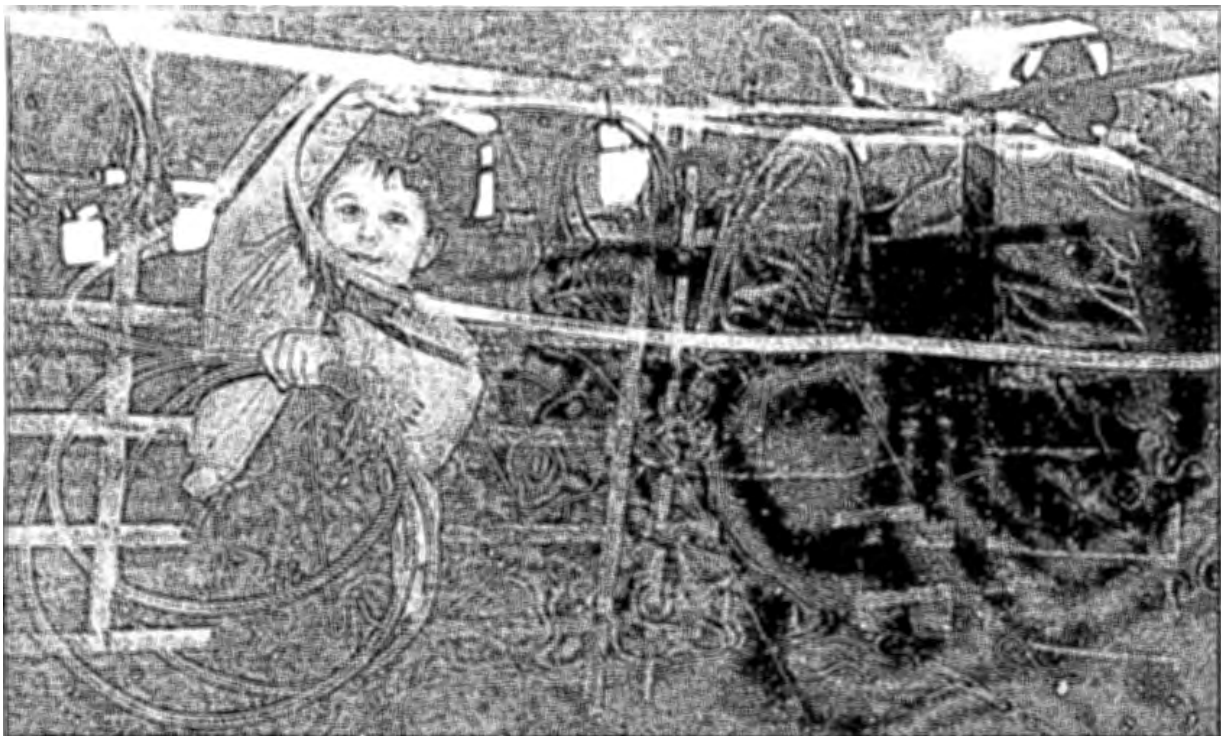
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Five-year-old Stetson Lane Fox of Creal Springs practices his lasso skills with his lariat while his father, Johnny Fox, competes in the rodeo.

The cowboys say there's nothing quite like the thrill of the ride. They love every minute of it — from the ropes and the reins to the joy and the pain...

And they call the thing RODEO

Photos by Kerry Maloney

Story by Burke Speaker & Rhonda Sciarra

CURBANTS

Wednesday
JANUARY 26, 2000

Steve Coelm positions himself atop a more than 1,000-pound muscular bull, waiting for the metal gate to fling open. In previous years, bull rides have graced him with a hole in the liver, crushed ribs, broken arms and several concussions.

Coelm tightens his grip. He must remain on the bull for eight seconds to earn a score. Those eight seconds determine a win, loss or another trip to the hospital.

On the other side of the arena, a sea of blue jeans and cowboy hats swells in mounting anticipation for the ride.

"The riders are just trying to keep their minds on the bull," says Shae Pury, a former bull rider who offered his opinion on a bull rider's mentality at this point. "Every one of them has got fears in the back of their mind about what might happen. But once you go, the adrenaline blocks that all out."

"It's man against beast."
This is Coelm's final ride of the day. On the first try, the bull had leaped against the gate, and as it opened, the bull fell over, almost crushing Coelm's leg. His re-ride earned him a place in

the finals. Coelm signals that he's ready, and the gate flings open.

One... Two...

In the lighted indoor arena, with country music blaring, about 30 cowboys participated in three stock events: bull riding, bareback riding and saddle bronc riding.

Coelm, a junior in agriculture education from Altamont and member of the SIUC Rodeo Team, is one of the cowboys competing in the small-scale rodeo Sunday afternoon at Harmony Hill

Stable, 3167 N. Reed Station Road.

Terry Bailey, the rodeo producer and contractor with TNT Rodeo company from Vienna, and his wife Darlene own 38 bulls and 11 horses, some which were used Sunday. Bailey has supplied the livestock for rodeos across the Midwest for the past six years.

"It keeps getting bigger each year," Bailey says of the rodeo business. "As long as these boys want to ride, we'll have a rodeo."

And it looks like at least the Southern Illinois boys want to keep on riding, as

TNT Rodeo company will sponsor a rodeo at the stable twice a month. But most of the riders are not even thinking about tomorrow, much less two weeks from now. Behind the chutes, the cowboys are preoccupied with taping their arms and putting on their chaps, boots and gloves.

Nick Ruhmann, a senior in mechanical engineering from Ellis Grove and a member of the University's rodeo team, is

SEE RODEO, PAGE 7



(Above) Steve Coelm of the SIUC rodeo team gets lowered into the chute with help from fellow rider Andy Wharton. (Left) A rider attempts to hold on for eight seconds while riding saddle bronc at Harmony Hill Stable.



Andy Wharton of Altamont puts on chest padding as he prepares for his ride. The padding is used to protect him from the bull's horns.

RODEO
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

competing in bareback riding. In bareback competition, riders mount unbroke horses — a name which describes horses that have never been trained.

Bareback riders use a rignin — a piece of leather fastened around the body of the horse. On the rignin is a handhold the cowboys use to hang on to, which looks much like a suitcase handle. Ruhmann says bareback riding is a control struggle between the rider and the horse.

"You have all of this power underneath you," he says, "only this power has a mind of its own."

It's a power that many find hard to control. Johnny Fox, an electrician from Creal Springs, won the bareback riding competition and narrowly escaped injury. As he tried to dismount, Fox caught his hand in the hold and the bucking horse flung his body around and dragged him for about 30 seconds.

"It was a good ride 'til the end," says Fox. "I might be sore in the morning."

Three... Four... Five...

Tony Arend, a junior in forestry from Altamont, has dabbled in bull riding, but mostly follows Coelm around for the numerous rodeo shows. Arend traveled to Kansas, Missouri and Indiana to watch the sport that he says transcends description.

"I don't know how to describe it," Arend says. "It's conquering your fears. It's a test for yourself basically."

"When someone does it right it's a pretty thing to watch."

Rodeo judge Tim Bailey says bull riding brings in more people than those who just watch for the skill and art of the sport.

"For most people, it's kind of like watching car racing," Bailey says. "They're just waiting for a wreck."

As one of the two judges, Bailey has 50 points to award. One-half of the points are awarded on the basis of how well the horse or bull bucks and spins, and how hard it was to ride. The other 25 points are awarded based on how well the cowboy rides, whether or not he was in control or if he was just hanging on. A perfect score would be 100, but anything in the high 80s is exceptional.

Another of Coelm's friends, Andy Wharton from Mason, also came to watch him ride. Wharton says like it or not, the bull is the rider's partner in the event.

"And your partner for 8 seconds has the ability to take you out, Wharton says. "He can kill you."

Six... Seven...

John Langford loves rodeos. He loves them so much he also puts his life on the line as one of rodeo's unsung heroes, the rodeo clown. But other than the colorful costume and face paint, there's no clowning around about the job, which is now referred to as rodeo's bull-fighter.

"They also call us matadors in grease paint," Langford says, putting on shin guards, knee pads, elbow pads and a protective vest. "Our only job is to protect the cowboys, the secondary is entertaining the crowd."

Langford is one of two bullfighters at the rodeo. In his third year donning the clown attire, Langford says his love of the sport keeps him enthused about risking his safety for another cowboy. But...

"I had my nut sack ripped open summer before last," Langford says unabashedly. "I get bruised up every rodeo."

And not surprisingly. According to statistics from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, which is not affiliated with amateur rodeos, about 20 deaths occurred in the past 18 years and countless injuries.

But for the die-hard rodeo cowboys, the injuries are all part of the sport.

"Cowboys are a rare breed," Duty says while watching the bull ride. "They have what it takes — they're set apart from the rest."

Eight...

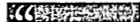
The buzzer sounds, and with minimal effort, Coelm manages to dismount by falling to the ground — the fastest and safest way riders usually get off the bull. Coelm is helped by the bullfighters and the three pick-up men on horseback, who then round the bull back into the pen.

Coelm walks away from the ride with the third-place win and \$96 richer. For eight seconds, Coelm lasted atop a bull that could have easily taken his life.

The rodeo has ended. The bulls bucked, the horses spun, the crowd cheered, the cowboys held on and let go, and the matador-in-paint walked away with a couple more bruises.

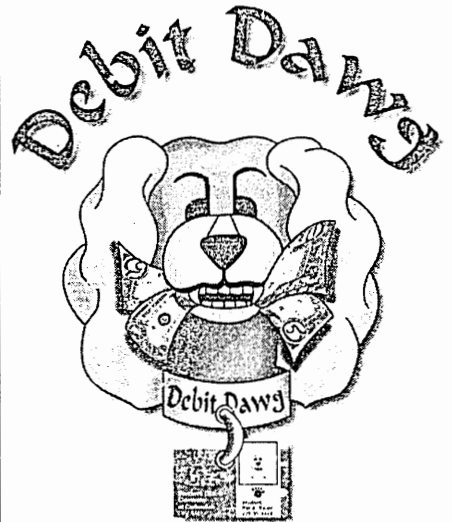
It's a wild and rough sport, and many wonder why these guys take the risk.

"Every little kid grows up playing cowboy," Coelm says grinning. "By doing this, we get to keep on playin'."



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NICK RUHMANN
senior in mechanical engineering



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SIUC School of Social Work receives grant from DCFS

Three year contract struck for over \$1.5 million

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC, along with five other universities in Illinois, has received a three-year contract with the Department of Children and Family Services for more than \$1.5 million. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services formed a partnership with SIUC, Aurora University, Loyola University, University of Chicago, and University of Illinois campuses in Urbana and Chicago's schools of social work.

The grant comes from an agreement formed in 1997 that DCFS may receive help from social workers from any of the universities in the contract. Similar partnerships have been formed in California, Texas, Florida and Maryland.

Martin Tracy, director of SIUC's School of Social Work, said the grant will help provide training to staff who

work in DCFS offices. At SIUC the training will be given by 10 field teachers. Each teacher specializes in a different field such as sexual abuse.

There will also be a month-long instruction and on-the-job training to new employees assigned to down-state offices. There will also be seminars and workshops for new and veteran case workers and DCFS supervisors over responsibilities that come with the job.

Another reason these partnerships have been formed is to help the School of Social Work prepare case workers and child welfare workers for the child welfare licensing exam. This new exam, which began Jan. 1, demonstrates the workers' knowledge of the field.

Shari Selander, director of the DCFS training partnership grant, said the grant helps them provide what is much needed. Selander said the most important factor benefiting from this grant is the people the DCFS is there to help.

Training provides another avenue to provide knowledge and skills for their workers, Selander said. The DCFS is very committed to providing quality services to children and families.

TRICK SHOT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

idea of the human billiard ball to promote his show.

"It sounds great. I just hope they don't think it's me in there," he said with a laugh.

Rossman has performed as a trick shot artist since 1987. He calls his variation of the traditional billiards

game "artistic pool," dealing more with entertainment than competition.

"I took the skills of professional pool and turned it into entertainment," Rossman said. "I tried to do for pool what the Harlem Globetrotters did for basketball. You could call me a 'table trotter.'"

In 1987, he wrote the book, "Rack Up a Victory," detailing the intricacies of artistic pool. He also has five instructional videos of the same

name.

Rossman, 50, has played the game since age 10. He became the trick shot champion after winning the World Master's Tournament in 1982. Rossman also bills himself as a doctor of billiardology, an ironic twist because he always told his mother he would grow up to be a doctor.

"If she knew I was going to grow up to be this kind of doctor, she probably would have laughed," he said.

Study finds rise in part-time professors

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

WASHINGTON (TMS) — Universities are hiring fewer full-time professors and more part-timers, according to a recent study conducted by the U.S. Department of Education. The report, based on data accrued in 1997 from almost 4,100 institutions, is released every two years by the department's National Center for Educational Statistics. The latest

findings show that universities hired more faculty members than they did in 1995 — but of those new hires at four-year institutions, 11,083 were full-timers, and 24,508 were part-timers. Overall at four-year schools in 1997, 67.4 percent of faculty members worked full-time, and 32.6 percent worked part-time. During the same period, the number of faculty members at two-year institutions also rose. Of the 22,748 new hires at those institutions, 31 percent took full-time

jobs, while 69 percent accepted part-time positions. Women still make up less than half of all full-time faculty members. The report showed that 36 percent of full-timers are women and that women make up 47 percent of all part-timers. Of the 568,719 academics working at all levels of university faculty in 1997, 5.5 percent were Asian, 4.9 percent were African American, 2.6 percent were Hispanic and 0.4 percent were American Indian or Native Alaskan.



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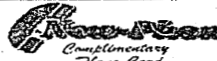
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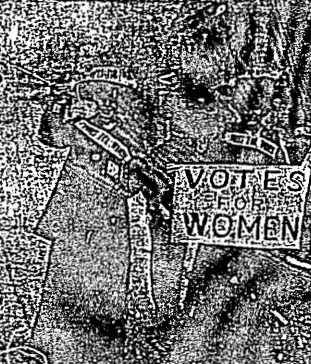


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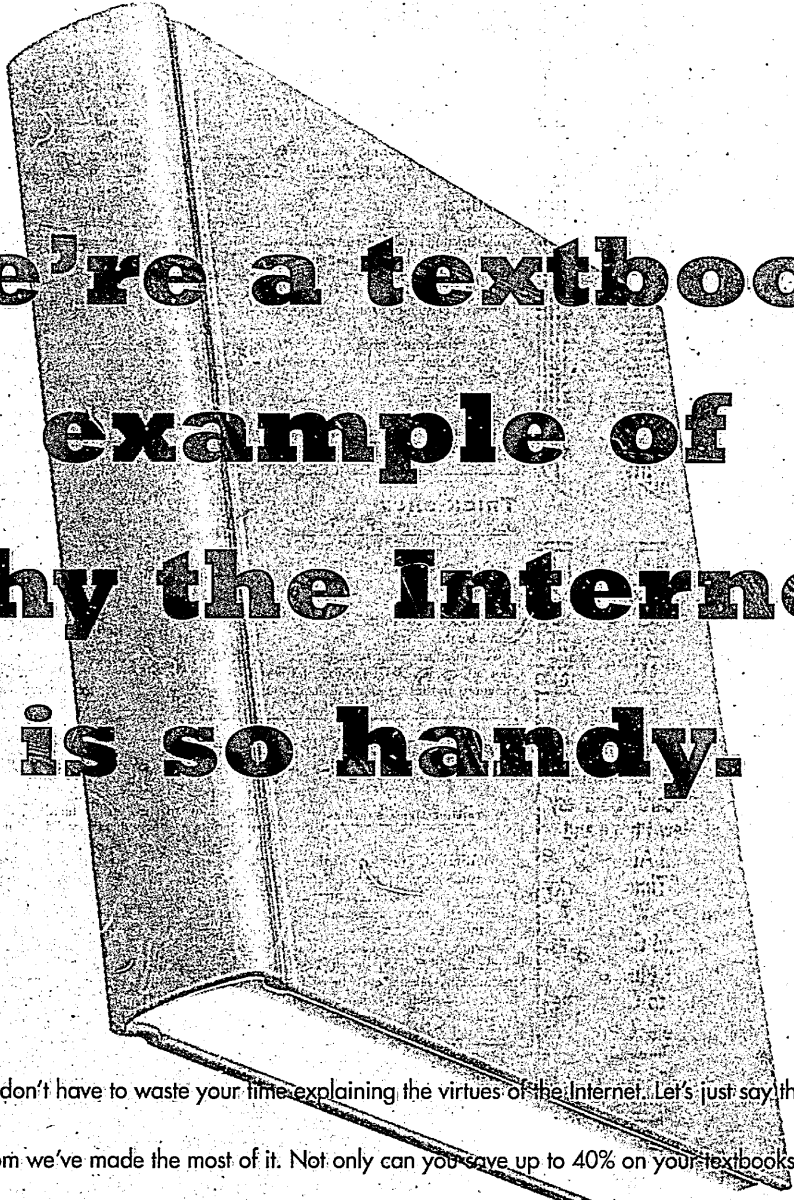


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VOTES FOR WOMEN

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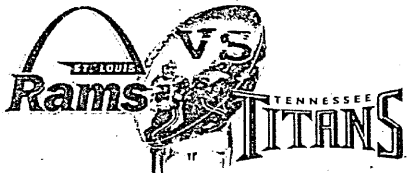
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Carbondale police uniforms changing colors after 15 years

Department makes switch from brown to blue

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Like a slow-moving chameleon, Carbondale police will fashion a new color.

For more than 15 years, Carbondale officers have been wearing brown uniforms.

The switch might still be months away, but officers may soon be sporting a blue colored uniformed, Chief R.T. Finney says.

Though blue has been agreed upon as a color, Carbondale police are in the midst of selecting a new style. Unlike a chameleon, police cannot simply slip into a new tint with ease. They will have to alter the color of their coats, patches, badges and name tags. And that could take months.

The Carbondale Police Department had the semblance of a fashion show a few months ago, when distributors from various companies had officers sample uniforms.

Among police authorities, brown is commonly worn by state troopers and county sheriffs.

Blue uniforms are typically worn by city police, which has also been a factor in the change.

Finney said the brown color is hard to get and the blue might be more cost efficient.

The Carbondale Police Department decided it wanted to switch the colors of its uniforms during the end of retired Chief Don Strom's reign (from 1991 to 1998), but Finney has taken steps to stitching the idea to the department. Finney arrived at the department in April 1999.

"The new chief comes in, and he wants to put his signature on things, and one of the things is uniforms, and traditionally city police departments wear blue uniforms," said Don Elliott, Carbondale police community relations

officer.

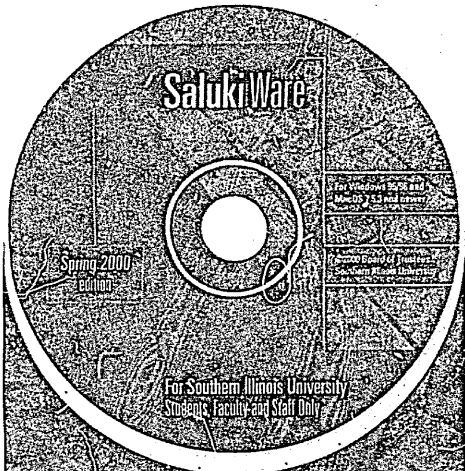
Like many of the city's officers, Elliott has been wearing the brown uniform since he began work at the police department. There are about 60 officers on staff at the department now, and Finney said it may take months to process the orders and get the uniforms out to each officer.

Unfortunately, it's not as simple as saying we're going to blue uniforms.

DON ELLIOTT
Carbondale police community relations officer.

The officers are allotted a yearly uniform budget, and Elliott said some might be concerned about whether the change will have an impact on their wallets.

"Unfortunately, it's not as simple as saying we're going to blue uniforms," Elliott said.



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Students haunted with fire memories

Four fires give freshman anxiety about living in dorms

BY BRYNN SCOTT AND GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Zack LaMotte rests his head on his pillow every night with one fear lingering in his mind — burning to death.

LaMotte's sense of home was ripped away from him by a student he thinks is an arsonist, living a floor above him.

LaMotte, a freshman in music business from Barrington, and his roommate John Dailey, an undecided freshman from Moline, have recurring thoughts about the four fires that occurred close to their residence hall room in Boomer III.

"I remember the smell of charred plastic in the bathroom," Dailey said. "I woke up on my 19th birthday to a fire alarm."

The events in Boomer III are similar to the recent events that led to a fire at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. At Seton Hall, a fire started and killed three students in Boland Hall, a freshman residence hall, last

week. Investigators have yet to determine the cause of the fire, but think it was arson.

At both Boland Hall and Boomer III, about 18 false fire alarms have been set off this school year, and the universities are offering rewards for information leading to arrests for those responsible.

Although the cause of the fire at Seton Hall University is still under investigation, the possibility that the incident was a prank is not being ruled out. The similarities in both cases are frightening for some Boomer III residents.

In December 1992, SIUC was traumatized when five students died in a fire at the Pyramid Apartments, 504 S. Rawlings St. Police suspected arson in the case, but no one was ever arrested.

Dailey, prompted by the recent fires, has begun sleeping in pants and keeping his coat near his bed, as well as a pair of socks in preparation for a real or fake fire alarm.

Although LaMotte plays an active role at the University and is on the Dean's List, he said these fires have drastically changed his positive outlook of SIUC.

"I was about as close as you can get to packing my bags and leaving here for good," LaMotte said. "[The fires] have ripped the sense of home that SIUC felt like for me."

FIRES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

reside on the second floor of Boomer III, told the Daily Egyptian that he did not commit the four crimes that occurred in the bathroom.

Banks said he is innocent and believes another student is to blame for the incident.

"I didn't do it. It was all a setup," Banks said.

Banks is represented by a lawyer, and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 8.

LaMotte is considering leaving the University because of the emotional strain the fires caused him.

Duane LaMotte, Zack's father, was shocked to know that the male who was arrested and charged with arson is still residing in Boomer Hall.

Duane made an ultimatum to Jones Monday.

He told Jones that if one of the suspects who was charged with arson was not removed from Boomer Hall immediately, he would take his story to the Chicago press.

"The press up here would have a field day with it, especially since the Seton Hall incident out east," LaMotte said. "I realize that they may need physical evidence in order to find the arsonist, but

I don't feel that the University is putting forth a sufficient effort."

A fire at Seton Hall University Jan. 19 killed three male students in a residence hall and left more than 50 injured. The incident is still under investigation.

The Boomer III arson case is pending with Student Judicial Affairs and information from the case is not available to the public.

But Jones, who cannot give more information about the case because of Judicial Affairs disclosure laws, said the housing staff and police were very concerned about catching the arsonist quickly.

He said police involved were working extra hours and making extra patrols in an effort to find the offender. A reward of up to \$1,000 is offered to anyone with information leading to an arrest in the case.

David Dailey, John's father, said Jones tried hard to do his best in a very difficult situation.

"I just hope the rest of the faculty and administration take this as seriously as it is," David said. "And the person who turned in the suspect should be commended."

Banks, who said the fires were probably college pranks, provided a possible motive for the arsonists.

"When you're a freshman, coming in, you don't have anything to do, that's why."

CENSUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to be of equal population, a lower count could result in under representation in congress.

The rate of household responses in Carbondale for the 1990 Census was only 57 percent, which was under the 68 percent response average from the entire state.

Carbondale has set the response goal at 62 percent for this year's Census.

Dillard said that under representation cannot happen in the Southern Illinois area.

"We could lose a congressperson," he said. "We must not lose two, we are

growing more rapidly and all need to be counted."

All forms will be mailed out between March 13 and 15.

When a housing unit does not return a Census form, a Census worker will come to the door to have the form filled out.

Monty was concerned about the timing for the delivery of the Census form, occurring during SIUC's spring break. He hoped that students would not get forms mixed up with "junk mail" when they return to campus.

Dave Bockhorn, from the Census office in Marion, said the forms are easy to fill out.

The C-nus comes in a long and short form. According to Bockhorn,

only one in six people will receive the long form that takes about 30 minutes to fill out. The short form takes only two minutes.

All of the information that is filled out on the Census form is completely confidential. There are strict penalties against anyone who works for the Census to release any information on the forms.

The primary use of the Census is to let the government and community learn about itself. It provides hard information about numbers of people, including ages, race, income level and housing. These numbers are crucial for the city to gain more money for services that are provided.

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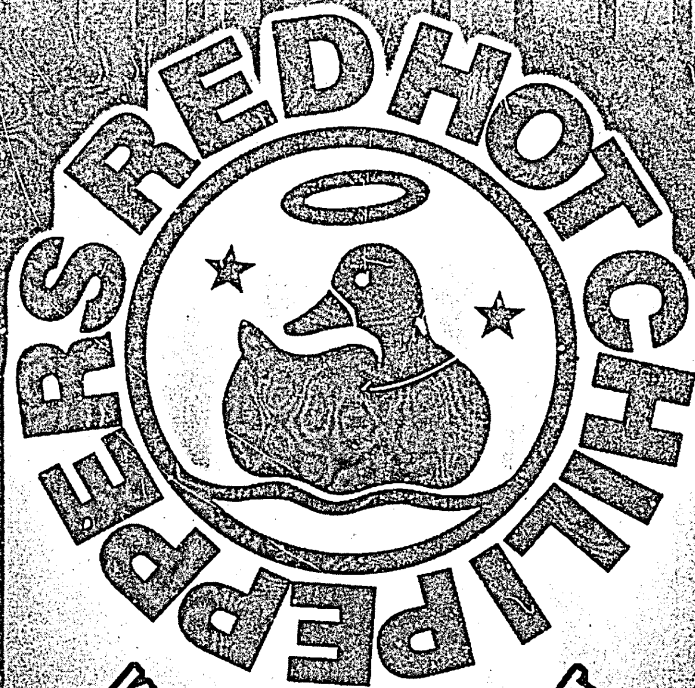
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National pilot program brings professionals to SIUC

Broadcasters will visit
Department of
Radio and Television
this spring

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Radio and television students will get the opportunity to work with professionals in their fields this spring thanks to the Broadcasters-in-Residence Program, a national pilot project for radio and television students.

SIUC was chosen from an elite group of universities as one of seven to participate in the program. Kenneth R. Keller, head of SIUC's broadcast news service, said the Broadcasters-in-Residence Program will provide the University with four separate, week-long visits from professionals at WTMJ-Milwaukee. These professionals will give workshops, seminars, lectures and one-on-one instructions to SIUC radio and television students.

"It's really great to learn from people who have been in the field," said Austin Grammer, a sophomore in radio and television management from Champaign. "With the new technology that's out there, you learn more from the people in the profession who are using them daily."

The Broadcasters-in-Residence Program was made possible by an \$11,000 Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication grant funded by the John S. and James L. Knight

Foundation.

These funds will cover the visiting professionals' lodging, meal and travel expenses. Journal Broadcast Group will continue to pay the visiting news professionals' salaries.

"This is the first year that the Knight Foundation has made these kind of grants available to broadcast journalism programs," Keller said.

The Department of Radio and Television teamed up with the Journal Broadcast Group of Milwaukee in submitting a proposal for the program.

The joint application showing how it would benefit both parties was reviewed by ASJMC, which administered the program.

Keller said they chose to team up with the WTMJ stations in Milwaukee because the school had to choose someone in the region.

They wanted a broadcast group that had both a radio and a television station working in close proximity, and there are SIUC alumni at WTMJ.

Keller said the first visit will be the week of Feb. 14. This visit will include Dan Shelley, news director and assistant program director at WTMJ radio, and Cheryl Preston, anchor and reporter at WTMJ radio.

As for the future of the program, Keller said this is a trial year that will be evaluated at the end.

If it is successful, the Knight Foundation will sponsor it again next year.

"The nice thing about this is that they'll be able to come for several days at a time rather than just lecturing one class," Keller said. "They'll be able to actually sit down

BIG MUDDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

by network media.

"This film offers another perspective of the tragedy of armed conflict," Covell said. "The festival is a showcase for a nice variety of work."

Desch, Canteenwala and a handful of other dedicated cinema students and faculty are running the festival, and Desch said it has been a

real challenge.

"With students running the festival, it has to be a combined effort," Desch said. "We have classes, and we're volunteering for this on the side so we have to pull together the best we can."

Covell said the festival offers many opportunities for students who decide to volunteer.

"The festival puts students in contact with other film artists, and hopefully that will inspire them,"

GREEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

also allowed to have three alcoholic social events each semester.

Rule enforcement of new policies is maintained by the members of the Inter-Greek Council and Greek Judicial Board.

At the beginning and ending of each event, an Inter-Greek Council member is required to verify that Greek members are abiding by policy. Chapters violating the rules will be brought before the Greek Judicial Board.

Disobedience can result in probation, suspension or even a loss of the chapter's charter.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and dean of students, expects students to comply with their own policy.

"Obviously it's a change in the policy we did have," said Paratore,

who was on the Millennium Initiative task force. "What the students have done is an awful lot of work."

"I think it has the potential to be successful. I think it can with the right leadership. And right now we have excellent leadership in the Greek community."

Sean Henry, Undergraduate Student Government president, believes the success of the Millennium Initiative is a maturity issue.

"Students are adults," said Henry, a new member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "There was no student input in Select 2000. It was too harsh — it didn't allow freedom."

However, their freedom to sponsor alcoholic events is governed by numerous rules.

For example, alcohol servers must be certified by Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol. Student Development

Covell said. "It's a lot of responsibility, and I think it's a good training ground for students."

Canteenwala said the festival benefits both SIUC and the community of Carbondale.

"It is very important that people in this area see films they normally don't get to see," Canteenwala said. "These non-commercial films don't have great distribution so it's important to support them."

will offer the class once a semester. Because the class has not yet been offered, fraternities are not allowed to have alcohol-related events.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been TIPS training its members since last year as part of the national organization's safety goals.

Pete Hatfield, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the chapter's previous experience will make it easier to follow rules.

Hatfield will attend a seminar Feb. 25 that will certify him to train other chapter members.

"We police ourselves in a lot of other matters, like community service," said Hatfield, a junior in health education from Metropolis. "Parties won't be any different."

"You have to set some sort of standard; [but] we've taken a lot of time in preparing it. I don't think it'll be that hard to follow."



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Q: How can you score points with a significant other this Valentine's Day without it costing an arm and a leg?
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Peter Arnold and Mike Argente

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

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

Ans: A _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GINOME SHINY EMBRYO PICNIC
 Answer: The inventor watched the online HIS MONEY

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by Jason Adams

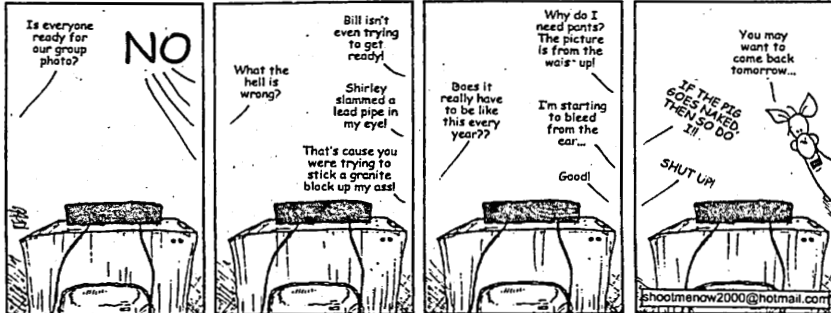


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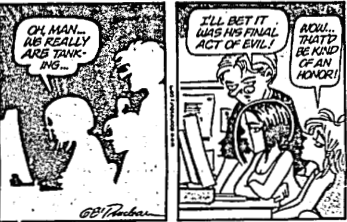
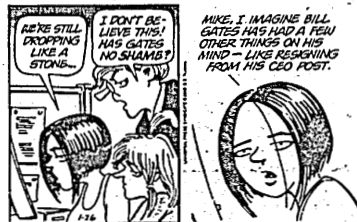
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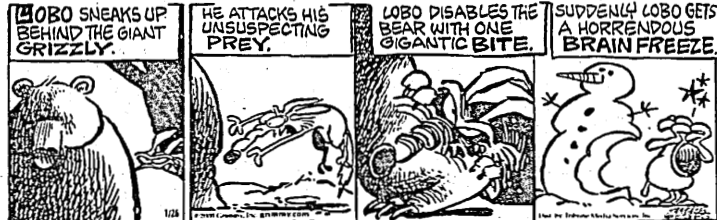
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Accepted, pragmatic
- Astronaut's g'p
- Cavallera
- Rusticana lady
- Keep talkin' a
- Staircase bear
- Mimic
- Hurry up!
- Shogun
- Make-up item
- Sports vehicles
- Khaki shirt
- Shari Lane Ecop
- Scott or Jarvis
- Clare played with cards
- Swimsuit
- Fluoride
- rearranges
- Influence
- FDR's dog
- Dinosaur's part
- Claw claw
- Starway car
- Chessmaster
- Kasparov

DOWN

- Approx
- Onco
- First of the coat
- Heavy sear
- Deep sear
- hairs
- Separate
- Tables' Oscar winner
- State limo
- Portuguese skirt
- Wing of the Th of Bagdad
- Hanging parcel
- Cassara leader
- Accountant
- After-dinner
- book
- Bowling alley
- End of a social
- Snare's goal
- Brush scroo
- Stand one in good
- 22 Fra
- Acropolis
- Asakusa
- Ryan or Tatum
- Arctic flower
- Eastern flower
- Highest mope
- Sacked out
- Removes skin
- Wheat nut
- Foet's contents
- Headsong
- Marsal story
- Farm pon
- 44 Act peevd
- 46 Teachers' star
- Nick
- 47 Poet Conrad
- 48 Demetri re
- 49 Dwa's song
- 50 U2 singer
- 51 Handed
- 52 Ron in Maybey
- 53 Olympesta's mom
- 54 Scott
- 55 Dossion
- 57 Cervical gran

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SIU Tonight, 7:05 p.m. at the Arena. Broadcast on "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLX. SIU (10-8, 4-3) vs. Drake (9-7, 3-4)

Series Notes
SIU leads the series 32-19, after splitting two games last season. The Salukis won 69-52 in Carbondale, but lost a costly late season game at Drake 64-60.

The word on the Salukis:
The Salukis looked as though they shook off that lopsided 91-56 loss at Indiana State University after regrouping to defeat Bradley University 72-53 Saturday night at the Arena to move into a four-way tie for third place in the Valley.

The word on the Bulldogs:
After only winning five games in three seasons in the Valley, fourth year head coach Kurt Kanaskie's upperclass dominated squad has surprised some people with three MVC wins already this season.

Projected SIU starting lineup:	ppg	rpg
#5 G - Ricky Coltum (Sr.)	5-11	8.4
#33 G - Kent Williams (Fr.)	6-2	12.7
#45 F - Abel Schrader (Jr.)	6-4	7.8
#32 F - Chris Thunell (Sr.)	6-9	11.1
#42 C - Derrick Timmon (Sr.)	6-7	9.6

Projected Drake starting lineup:	ppg	rpg
#10 G - Matt Woodley (Sr.)	6-0	12.1
#32 G - Lamont Evans (Jr.)	6-4	8.4
#3 G - Aaron Thomas (Jr.)	6-4	4.1
#5 F - Dontay Harris (Jr.)	6-9	11.6
#34 F - Aaron Deeter (Sr.)	6-8	9.6

Miscellaneous:
Although the Bulldogs have an impressive 8-1 home record, they have struggled on the road, winning only one game out of seven.

Bottom Line:
The Salukis must win this home game to improve their record to 5-3 in the Valley before enduring a week-long, three game road trip starting Saturday at Edwardsville.

CROSS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"When we're doing walk throughs of plays (at practice), I look at [opposing team's] plays and I say, 'I'm going to get a steal right there on this play,' and it happens a majority of the time," Cross said. "I'm very upset when I don't get a steal."

"When I get it in my head that I can get a steal, I get it and I go with it and nothing can stop me after that."

Cross' main defensive concern tonight will be stopping 6-foot-9-inch Drake senior forward Dontay Harris (11.6 ppg and 6.7 rpg), the Bulldogs' most athletic frontman.

Drake (9-7, 3-4) has been quite the surprise this season in head coach Kurt Kanaskie's fourth season. The Bulldogs were winless in the Valley in Kanaskie's first two seasons, going 0-18 each year.

Last year though, Kanaskie's group showed signs of improvement, winning five of 18 Valley games, including a late season victory over the Salukis (10-8, 4-3).

"I think they made big strides last year, and they beat us," Weber said. "We said Bradley took us out of the (National Invitational Tournament), Drake also was part of that."

Drake played the spoiler role last season, but with three Valley wins to their credit already this year, Kanaskie would like Drake to be more than just a spoiler this year.

Led by Harris and fellow seniors, 6-foot guard Matt Woodley (12.1 ppg) and 6-foot-8-inch forward Aaron Deeter (9.6 ppg, 3.8 rpg), the Bulldogs have already knocked off Creighton University, the University of Northern Iowa and Illinois State University.

"They've won more conference games already than they have in the past," Weber said. "[Kanaskie's] done a nice job, he has a senior team now with a majority of upperclassmen."

February 26, 2000



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FREEBIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

should be treated to a pretty competitive game.

Drake is no longer the Missouri Valley Conference laughingstock they once were. The Bulldogs have solidi-

fied the point guard spot with newcomer, Lamont Evans, who pairs in the backcourt with hustling Matt Woodley. Drake also has received solid contributions from big men Aaron Deeter and Dontay Harris.

Still, the Bulldogs have not had a winning season in 13 years, and are just two seasons removed from going

0-18 in the MVC. So forgive Bulldog head coach Kurt Kanaskie if he is happy he can finally show up to work on game night with a fighting chance to win.

"It's been a tremendous group of guys to work with," Kanaskie said. "They play hard and try to play as a team."

Jackson, West Feel Jordan Will Have Success, But It Will Take Time

KEVIN DING
THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

LOS ANGELES — Lakers honchos Phil Jackson and Jerry West are good sources to ask about Michael Jordan's decision to become president of basketball operations for the Washington Wizards.

Jackson coached Jordan and the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships, and Jordan said he would never want to play for another coach. Jordan is trying to make like West and evolve from top player to top executive. Jackson said he can't imagine a scenario by which he would become coach under Jordan, but he believes Jordan will revel in his new job.

"For people like myself, who would like to be in the fray, this is as close as you can really come to the sportsworld — asking players to do the things that you want them to do," Jackson said.

Jackson does not foresee the

lowly Wizards immediately turning things around, however: "It's about as difficult a situation to go into as any in the NBA."

But Jackson does believe Jordan can make a difference in time.

"Taking control is something Michael likes to do with people, and following a direction or a plan," Jackson said. "So it's not going to be haphazard."

"That's one thing I feel very confident in. He's going to want a system; he's going to want discipline. He's going to want some kind of ordered succession." Jordan said at his Wednesday afternoon news conference that he plans on practicing with the Wizards to evaluate his players; That comes as no surprise to Jackson.

"It is the chemistry of the team that is the heartbeat of the team," Jackson said. "Michael wants to see that. He wants to be on the floor to see that, to play with guys and to know how much fear they have and how much integrity and how much intensity they play with."

Those are things that he wants to measure, and I think he judges players a lot by their intensity and their level of play."

West, the Lakers vice president, was a longtime superstar player and transformed himself into a top-flight NBA executive. He expects Jordan to follow the same pattern.

"I'm happy to see him back involved," West said.

"I think one of the most difficult things for any player when you play this game for so long and when you retire — and he's certainly a young man — it's not the fact that you want to stop the game anymore. You need something to do to stay competitive."

"This will be a very competitive thing for him." West sees Jordan's return as a logical development.

"The thing that has brought him incredible fame has been basketball," West said.

"It hasn't been golf, it hasn't been baseball. The legacy that he has left with the game will continue, the more visible he is."

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Parity could doom Valley

The MVC might not be able to send three teams to the "big dance" again

JAY SCHWAB
SPORTS EDITOR

The Missouri Valley Conference is coming off one of its best seasons ever, but there is reason to believe that success could be short-lived.

After sending three teams to the NCAA men's tournament last season — Southwest Missouri State, Creighton and Evansville — the league is in danger of only having its conference tournament winner go dancing this year.

The Valley was the eighth-ranked conference in the country last season, but has slipped to 12th this year. The culprit is parity, as the MVC seems to have capable teams sprinkled throughout the standings, but lacks the couple dominant teams that can play with the nation's top squads.

Pre-season favorite Bradley has struggled, and only Indiana State and Evansville have been able to pile up wins consistently in recent weeks.

"The bottoms have gotten better, the tops have probably slipped a little bit," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "We're going to have trouble getting two teams in [the NCAA tournament]."

Weber attributes the drop to the loss of several star caliber seniors last season — such as Creighton's Rodney

Buford, Evansville's Marcus Wilson and Southwest Missouri State's Danny Moore — who lifted their teams a notch above the pack.

Drake head coach Kurt Kanaskie, who hopes his Bulldogs can avoid the Valley tournament play-in games that the bottom four teams must play the day before the quarterfinal round, summed up the lot of the Valley teams this season.

"We feel we can beat any team in our league either at home or on the road," Kanaskie said. "At the same time, we feel that any team can beat us either at home or on the road. I just think the conference tournament in St. Louis is going to be wild because any team can win it."

News and notes

Trees standing tall: Indiana State leads the MVC with a 6-1 mark. The Sycamores have won four straight games and are 13-5 overall with 11 regular season games left, and have a shot at becoming the first Indiana State team to win 20 games since the Larry Bird-led team in 1978-79 that went 33-1 and was national runner-up in the NCAA tournament.

Acres going wild: Saluki fans would not have predicted it after watching SIU demolish Evansville 82-51, Dec. 8, but the defending MVC-champion Aces are off to their second-best start in the last 19 seasons. Evansville is 15-4 overall, and while several wins came against weak non-conference foes, the Aces are an

impressive 6-2 in the Valley.

No Murdock, no problem: After losing star senior forward L. Dee Murdock to a cart-r-riding injury, Illinois State turned around Saturday and pulled off arguably its most impressive win of the season, a 72-61 home triumph over Southwest Missouri State. The win was ISU's first in the MVC. The Birds were boosted by a 13-rebound performance by freshman big man Andy Strandmark.

Gasping for air: Northern Iowa guard Robbie Steverding has been a godsend for Panthers head coach Sam Weaver this season. With UNI shallow on depth, Steverding, third in the Valley in scoring at 17.6 points per game, has played all 40 minutes. In each of the Panthers' last eight games.

War on I-74: The most heated rivalry in the MVC resumes tonight. Bradley and Illinois State, separated by a mere one half-hour drive on Interstate 74, will lock horns at Carver Arena in Peoria. The inexperienced Redbirds will likely be forced to start two freshmen against Bradley — Strandmark and talented swingman P.J. Smith.

Somebody stop him: The Creighton Bluejays are coming off a tough 88-83 loss at Evansville, but have to be excited about the play of freshman forward Kyle Korver. Korver is red hot from three-point range, having hit 13 of his last 17 (76.5 percent) from deep.

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Clinics will be held in Kessler Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

A minor bump in the road

Men's swimming and diving team splits dual meet at Western Kentucky

COREY MCCAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ninth year men's swimming and diving head coach Rick Walker has led his team to five consecutive conference championships. When asked about his team's chances to win again, Walker responded confidently.

"Sure, I believe we have a very good chance," Walker said.

Judging from the results of Saturday's competition at Western Kentucky University, Walker thinks this year will be no different.

The Salukis defeated Western Illinois University 166-75, but lost to host Western Kentucky, 125-116.

However, the Salukis received several quality individual performances.

The team's best performer, senior Herman Louw, showed once again why he is one of the best swimmers in the Missouri Valley Conference and the nation by out-swimming the rest of the field and posting a competition-best time (1:39.04) in the 200 freestyle.

In the 100 freestyle, Louw nearly defeated WKU speed swimming sensation Kicker Vencil, whose time of 45.34 barely beat out Louw's 45.68.

SIU also fielded the top three swimmers in the 200 IM competition. Matt Munz placed first with a time of 1:52.56. Joe Tidwell placed second with a time of 1:56.32, and Corne Prozesky finished a close third with a time of 1:56.83.

Other SIU notables were Jeremiah Cortez (1:57.47) in the 200 butterfly.

for second place, David Parkins (21.57) in the 50 freestyle for second place and Gustavo Leal (1:45.20) in the 200 freestyle for third place. David Parkins also finished fourth in the 100 freestyle (48.18).

Although they lost in a close competition, the swimmers were very confident after the meet. And with all the success they have had in recent years, they are hopeful the community will support them the rest of the season.

"As long as we stick together as a team and get support from the SIU fans and community, we will be unstoppable," Louw said.

UPCOMING

THE MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM COMPETES JAN. 29 AT SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY.

Muniz leads swim team in weekend split

Salukis top Leathernecks, fall to Hilltoppers

COREY MCCAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU women's swimming and diving team easily defeated Western Illinois University 164-73 in one half of a dual match in Bowling Green, Ky., Saturday.

But the Salukis were less than at their best, as they struggled to keep pace with a seemingly well-rested Western Kentucky University team in the second half of the dual match. Western Kentucky outscored SIU 150-81.

There was, however, one first-place finish for SIU.

Junior Daniela Muniz recorded the first-place finish in the 200 butterfly (2:09.68).

"I was surprised I won because I was tired and they seemed to be very well rested," Muniz said.

Western Kentucky was so well rested that the Hilltoppers broke 11 school records and set seven pool records.

WKU's Sydney Mountford and Brandi Beckwith were just too much as they raced to first place finishes in the 1,000 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke, respectively.

"They were very well rested for this time in the season," said SIU head coach Mark Klumper.

Despite the lone first-place finish, SIU was able to record some impressive second and third-place finishes.

Sophomore sensation Brook Radostis (24.97) fell just short of defeating WKU's Megan Zerhusen (24.42) in the 50 freestyle. Radostis also placed second in the 200 backstroke.

"They were swimming out of their minds," Radostis said.

SIU's Amber Mullin (10:22.25) was edged out by WKU's Mountford (10:22.05) for first place in the 1,000 freestyle. Mullin also placed second in the 500 freestyle and the 2.0 backstroke.

Dana Morrell placed second in the 200 individual medley (2:12.20), behind WKU's Beckwith (2:06.40). Morrell also placed third (2:09.24) in the 200 backstroke.

Meanwhile, Jenna Meckler, Meredith Smith, Jocelyn Orr, Lee Frye and Melanie Williams all added second and third-place finishes, making the team loss somewhat easier to handle.

Klumper said he was proud of his team's performance, and there is still time for further improvement.

"They're definitely where I expect them to be at this point in the season," Klumper said.

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Big man enjoys under-size advantage

Junior forward Josh Cross' may be out-sized when Salukis face Drake tonight, but not out-hustled

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Size should be a limitation for SIU men's basketball forward Josh Cross. Instead it is an advantage.

Despite standing only 6 feet 4 inches tall, the stocky junior does things on the basketball court that keeps opposing coaches furious on the sidelines.

Playing the power forward position, the Carbondale native usually finds himself undersized against the bigger, more towering forwards in the Missouri Valley Conference.

But Cross, who averages a little more than 16 minutes per game off the bench, has a knack for out-rebounding 6-foot-9-inch forwards, out-hustling

flashy guards and using his deceptively quick 220-pound frame to get in the passing lanes and further agitate opposing offenses.

He does all the intangibles. The things unseen in the box scores.

His latest victim was Bradley University, as his presence changed the game on both ends of the court. Cross scored 12 points, while grabbing six rebounds and swiping two Bradley passes in the 72-59 Saluki victory Saturday night at the Arena.

"He's our spark plug defensively," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber. "He's pretty active on the offensive end also, so he's starting to go."

Cross will attempt to spark another Missouri Valley Conference victory against Drake University tonight at 7:05 at the SIU Arena.

Weber anticipated Cross to put up numbers like he has in his last seven ballgames (9.1 points per game and 5.0 rebounds per contest) all season, but an off-season foot injury kept him out of action for nearly five months.

Cross had limited time to prepare for the season, and it showed early.

Now, Cross is just starting to kick it into high gear again.

"I'm feeling much better, I'm feeling 100 percent better, as a matter of fact," Cross said. "I'm trying to get out there and stay within my limitations and do what I do best."

One of the things he does best is frustrate opposing offenses — and defenses, picking his spots offensively and shooting a team-high 67 percent from the floor in MVC games this season. Cross' shooting percentage is aided by his nose for the ball on the offensive glass, leading to easy put-backs.

But mainly, it's the intangibles that Cross is known best for. He credits his success to simple instincts, but said he also spends a great deal of time studying opposing offenses prior to a game.

SEE CROSS, PAGE 18



Junior forward Joshua Cross dunks the final point of Saturday's game against Bradley University at the SIU Arena. Cross contributed 12 points toward the Saluki's victory.

From long distance...

Students attending game tonight can receive free calling cards

JAY SCHWAB
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIU men's basketball team covets a loud, lively and intimidating home-court advantage.

Southern Illinois community members, SIU faculty and alumni are all well and good, but nothing gets the SIU Arena rocking louder than a large group of boisterous college students.

In recognition of that, the basketball marketing brain trust has toyed with a few gimmicks the past couple years in hopes of drawing more students to SIU basketball games, including drawings to award free tuition.

Yet another attempt to reach out to students has been planned for tonight's game against Drake University. The first 500 SIU students at the Salukis' game at the arena tonight will receive a free 20-minute long distance phone card. Keith Camarato, a local businessman and Saluki booster, donated the cards to the Athletic Department.

There will also be three cash prizes given away to students at halftime. Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber would love to see the student body give his Salukis a lift as the conference race heats up. Promotions are nice, Weber said, but having success is the primary drawing card.

"With the students, I think we've got to play well — that's what it comes down to," Weber said. "We'll see how the phone card thing goes. A free game, and then you get a phone card for 20 minutes... if they don't come for that, they're not going to come."

Overall, crowds at the arena are up from last season. The Salukis are averaging 4,572 fans a game so far, as compared with a siddy 3,345 fans a game last season. Assuming SIU (10-8, 4-3 MVC) keeps winning its share of games, crowd numbers should increase for the Salukis' remaining six home dates, particularly among the students.

"It seems like in December, [students] don't really think it's basketball season. They're worried about going home and we only have a few games," Weber said. "Now, we had a good crowd [Saturday] night... I hope we have some good crowds here down the stretch."

If not, it won't be for lack of effort.

SIU attempted to give away "rattle rooters" at Saturday's Bradley game, but the promotion was hastily canceled when officials disallowed the giveaways because

they were artificial noisemakers. Mike Trude, who markets Saluki athletics, blamed the ordeal on a lack of communication and labeled the mishap "unfortunate."

With the phone card promotion, SIU is making another attempt to keep up

with the latest trend in sports marketing, and appeal to a broader group than just its hard-core following.

"The way fans are now, they want something; they won't just come," Weber said. "Even the NBA teams or Major League Baseball or whatever, there's always giveaways. People expect things... you almost have to trick the fans into coming, and once you get them here, you make it a special environment and then they come back."

In addition to phone cards, spectators at the arena tonight

SEE FREEBIES, PAGE 18



Mary Beth Wehner

SPORTS

Wednesday
JANUARY 26, 2000

Salukis Swim
Men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in Western Kentucky last weekend.

page 19

Valley Hoops
The lowdown of what's goin', on around the MVC in men's basketball

page 19

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