The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 85, Issue 56
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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
They offered their lives for our FREEDOM

War veterans recount tales of sacrifice

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The atmosphere is somber in Pleasant Grove Cemetery Tuesday as a group gathers to pay respect to a World War II veteran. Seventeen men stand at attention ready to fire their guns. They raise their rifles and shatter the silence. Twenty-one shots honor David Jarrett Fritz who fought for his country. A trumpet blast is loud enough to burst your heart with pride. Another veteran is gone. He died Nov. 6, five days before Veterans Day.

World War I

Ving Markus stands down at a photograph of himself taken after World War I when he was 24 years old. His wrinkled hands contrast with his black smooth skin in the picture. 

But Markus, who was born in 1894 in Alto Pass, does not think of himself as old. "I'm only 105," he laughs. "I'm too lookin' good now than I was then."

Marks, a Murphyboro resident, joined the U.S. Army at 22 and served in the 14th Infantry during World War I and was in France for two weeks before the peace treaty was signed. "I had no business being in the war," Markus says. "But they missed me when they shot at me."

"If you ask me, you were lucky you got back," interjects Marge Hand, Markus' daughter. Marks was named Chevalier of the National Order of the Legion of Honor, France's highest national award, during an August ceremony. Marks, the oldest living veteran in Illinois, was awarded the medal "as a sign of the high esteem France has for his contribution to the decisive support the United States gave to French soldiers in the defense of their country during World War I," according to a letter from French Ambassador Francois Bujon de l'Estang.

"I'm very anxious to hear some of the stories."

Select 2K to be KOEd

Brown Scott
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Select 2000 unofficially is terminated and a new program will take its place, altering four points of the greek leaders' original Select 2000. Arnold said Interim Chancellor John Jackson will discuss the new program at 7 tonight at the Inter-Greek Council meeting. Arnold, Inter-Greek Council President Blenece Cihella and three other greek leaders developed the program.

Interim President Tom Guernsey, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Student Government and Professional Student Council posed a referendum in support of a $25 per year flat technology fee.

The controversial Advisory Committee estimated about $2.6 million is needed to upgrade the 40 computer facilities controlled by colleges and Information Technology estimated that about $1.3 million is needed to upgrade the four Computer Learning Centers on campus.

The much-debated tuition surcharge for technology will be decided at today's SIU Board of Trustees meeting. Both the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Council have expressed concern about the surcharge and usage reports will be issued to students.

Concerns:
GFSC questions how tuition increases would be spent.

Delays:
Faculty Senate votes to postpone vice chancellor selection.

BOT to vote on tuition surcharge

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The new program will permit alcohol in the rooms of 21-and-older fraternity members, allow grade point averages to the national Greek level, upgrade community service hours and increase campus and community involvement.

The program, called the SIUC Greek Millennium Initiative, will retain five of the original parts of Select 2000.

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There are no suspects in this incident.

- Adam L. Powell, 17, of Mae Smith Hall was arrested in the hall's lobby and charged with aggravated assault by University police at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Powell was unable to post bond so he was taken to Jackson County Jail. He was released on $100 bond Wednesday.

- An SIUC employee told University police someone damaged a chair in a laundry room and an air conditioning unit on the west side of Grinnell Hall Saturday or Sunday. A damage estimate was unavailable. Police said there are no suspects in this incident.

- An SIUC employee told University police someone damaged a building sign in the 1000 block of South Elizabeth Street between Friday and Monday. Damage was estimated at less than $300. There are no suspects in this incident.

### UNIVERSITY

- "The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts
  C. M. C. M. A."

### THE DAILY EAGLE

This Day in 1977

- "Kenny Loggins rolled into town for a performance at the arena, dancing cornrows with '79 Las Vegas-style performance of 'House at Poole Corner' and 'Spyro Gyra.'"

- "A long time ago (20 years) in a galaxy far, far away..."

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The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

### AMALGAM

- "The Daily Egyptian to keep me up to date on news, sports, as well as local advertising, shouldn't you?"

- "To look to the Daily Egyptian..."

- "People who......"

- "'I'm not looking to the Daily Egyptian..."

- "To look to the Daily Egyptian..."

### ROSETTA NEWS

- "Today ONLY 20% off All Video Rentals!"

- "COPPER DRAGON... THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH"

- "COPPER DRAGON... FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH"

- "COPPER DRAGON... SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH"

### HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE

- "DECEMBER 2 & 3 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM"

- "DECEMBER 4 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM"

### STUDENT CENTER HALL OF FAME & INTERNATIONAL LOUNGE

- "MORE THAN 75 CRAFTSPeople DISCOVER THE UNIQUE GIFT FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL ON YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING LIST"

### ROSETTA NEWS

- "102 E. Jackson • 457-5401"

- "NOW OPEN AT ITS NEW LOCATION ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF THE SQUARE"

- "Your Community Bookstore"

- "Features New & Used Books & Magazines, and Great Video Rentals too!"

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Studs Terkel
a retrospective

RADIO
"The Studs Terkel Show" 1954-1997

BOOK
Pulitzer Prize winning, "The Good War: An Oral History of World War II" 1984

FILM
Featured role in film "Eight Men Out" 1988

HONORS AND AWARDS

Designating the Division Street Bridge at the Louis Stare Terkel Bridge in 1992 on the 50th anniversary of the publication of Division Street: America in Chicago.

Illinois Governor's Award for the Arts in 1980.

George Foster Peabody award in 1990 for the "Studs Terkel Show."

University of Chicago Alumni Association Communicator of the Year Awards in 1999.

Man of the century speaks to SIUC

ANDY EAGERS
Daily Egyptian

Telling the stories of steel workers, waitresses, factory girls and everyone else who has made Studs Terkel a celebrity. He says he’s not too sure about the radio host, author and actor being designated "celebrity" because it separates him from those he interviews.

But don’t know what that is,” Terkel said of his so-called fame. “I like to be respected for what I’ve done.”

Terkel will speak as part of SIUC’s "What I’ve Learned and Would Like to Pass On," lecture series at 4:30 p.m. today in the Lerner Law School Auditorium.

He has won the respect of his audience and his peers as a long-time radio host, Pulitzer award-winning author and movie actor during his 85-year lifetime.

Through his course and beaten voice, Terkel shows signs of a long career in radio, films and movies. He said that when he began acting in the early 1950s, he usually was type-cast in roles of a gangster because of his rough demeanor.

Louis Terkel earned the nickname "Studs" because he wrote the Studs Lonigan trilogy of novels by James T. Farrell. He carried them everywhere he went.

"Studs Terkel is not a household name like Bill Clinton is," said Simon. "But I’m sure there are a lot of people in Carbondale reading Studs Terkel books right now."

COUNTRY-peeKER

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RESOLUTION PASSED TO POSTPONE VICE CHANCELLOR SELECTION

TERRY L. DEAN
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday asking the University to delay the selection of the next vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost— an action already taken by the Graduate Council.

A majority of the Faculty Senate endorsed the resolution, requesting the selection of a vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost be delayed until a permanent chancellor has been named.

The resolution was passed by the Graduate Council Nov. 4 because of concerns about the academic stability of the University.

The council, composed of graduate students and faculty, also expressed a concern that the best potential candidate for provost may be disqualified from applying because a permanent chancellor has yet to be named.

President Jim Allen, a member of the Faculty Senate, presented the resolution to the senate and said he agreed with the concerns of the Graduate Council.

Allen said the faculty are very concerned with the selection of the person who will be directly involved in academic affairs and provost.

"For the faculty there is no more important position in administration than the provost," he said. "We don’t want to make any mistake concerning that position.

"We don’t want any miscalculations in that position," he said.

Joanne Allen, president of the Faculty Senate, said: "We don’t want to make any mistake concerning that position."

Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Tim Guernsey, also dean of the Law School, has served in the position since June. Guernsey could not be reached for comment but is expected to serve in the position until a replacement is found.

Allen said the Faculty Senate’s endorsement of the resolution should not reflect negatively on Guernsey who has served in both positions since being named provost.

"This was not a contingency at all," he said. "The logic behind the whole thing is that you have to have secure, stable leadership at the top."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Recycling collection changed for holiday

The City of Carbondale will observe the Veterans Day Holiday by rescheduling recycling collection from Thursday to Friday.

—Bev Wein

CARBONDALE

Beta Phi Pi sponsors banquet tonight

Beta Phi Pi will sponsor a multicultural banquet at 6 tonight in the Student Center. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Lambda Beta are co-sponsors.

The banquet is open to all students, faculty and staff, and the fraternity is asking for a $5 minimum donation from each guest. All proceeds go to charity. Lasagnas will be served.

—Bev Wein

CARBONDALE

Administration of Justice lecture held today

A discussion titled "Law Enforcement Training in Korea" will take place today in the Administration of Justice Room of Panzer Hall.

The SIU Administration of Justice Department is sponsoring the Brown Bag Discussion Series and anyone is welcome to attend.

—Bev Wein

CARBONDALE

BAC sponsors annual leadership conference

The Black Affairs Council will host its 10th annual leadership conference this weekend, titled "Forming Coalition: Therapy, Teaching and Teamwork."

The events, which will take place Friday and Saturday, costs $25. The first workshop will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday and the conference will conclude with a party in the Student Center Ballroom 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Registration will start at 8 Friday morning in the O’Ill Center and continue on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information, call the Black Affairs Council at 453-2534.

—Debbie Riter

NATIONAL

LAWRENCE, KAN.

Officials work to define information ownership

The Internet age has prompted officials at the University of Kansas to rethink how the institution defines ownership of information produced by faculty and students. The experiment, which will be held over the Internet, has been legal term applying primarily to intellectual property rights over work published on the Web but not necessarily to the person who created it.

—Overland Park Times
Don't let the curtain fall on International Film Series

A recent study, co-sponsored by the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities, found that students exposed to arts programs benefit from greater educational achievement. At our own University, an arts and cultural enrichment experience currently is feeling a money crunch that will cause the program to take a spring sabbatical unless it receives funding assistance.

The International Film Series is a 12-year-old program designed to offer students a chance to learn about film and different cultures while providing a cheaper entertainment option for movie goers and video renters. In other words, it's a program that has helped to get more out of film than gratuitous violence and sex.

The SIUC University Honors program and the Student Programming Council currently sponsor the series through their annual budget allotments. In attempting to provide quality 16 mm films with superior content, some of which cost $1,000 just to rent, while charging next-to-nothing admission prices, the series has fallen upon financial hard times. But while the roster of films for the series are escalating, annual budget allocations to the screening units are not.

As a result of our news story reporting the challenges the series' student and individual sponsors are in the works, but coordinators of the film series say they're just not enough to be a cure all. As it stands, the film series will still experience just a temporary fade-out for the spring semester.

We believe the International Film Series makes a great contribution to awareness and education on our campus and is worthy of saving. Some films may be controversial in content, but never once stop to ponder the intellectual experience currently is feeling a money crunch. If you love film or you believe in the value of educating people about culture then this is your chance to help those causes. Even if it's just spreading the word about the trouble the film series is having or relaying what you learned by attending one of these films to someone else, no contribution is too small.

We encourage local businesses and campus programs to get involved in saving this series. If you or operate a business on the interna­tional, film or art tie-in this is a chance to help sponsor a wonderful program while perhaps getting some exposure for your business. This is also an opportunity for international Student Organizations to help a program that helps educate our inter-culturally-aware fellow students.

With a little assistance, the International Film Series will be able to continue providing this one of a kind educational and recreational opportunity. Help programs that help everyone by save­ing this film series from having to roll its final credits.

Where have all the Rambos gone?

Sacrifice.
Giving up what we want to help the ultimate cause.

Oh, the respect and honor bestowed upon those who have sacrificed.

During the Vietnam War I had the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C. to visit the capital's Memorial. As I stood in front of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, I watched dozens of solemn Americans silently mourn, searching desperately for the familiar name they drew hundreds of miles to see etched in the black stone wall.

I saw each of those visitors slowly and silently took out a piece of paper, wrote their names, and peered over the name of a beloved to preserve their stories, to keep them from being lost. I had never before seen anything like it.

I saw people crying as they touched each of those names. I saw their faces etched in the black stone wall.

I saw on each face a kind of stilled and composed expression. The solemnity of the date, the time, the day and night, the place, the war, the death, are etched forever on the face of the fallen.

Sacrifice.
Giving up what we want to help the ultimate cause.

The Education of Little Tree' is good for a nap

Dear Editor,

The most recent offering of the International Film Series has quietly vanished. One could almost be grateful for the quiet shuffling and muttering about the "The Education of Little Tree". I tried to see it but was forced to leave before the end.

On my campuses, however, this film might have sparked an interesting question or two among the English students. Perhaps an intriguing conversation about American Indians, but I doubt it. The Eastern Cherokee actually qualify for financing on the Dawes roll, but I doubt that the federal government could find all Indian boarding schools east of the Mississippi? Or 'What is the difference between a Cherokee and a traditional Cherokee village?'

One might even go so far as to understand the circle and hyperbolic or overderived and humorless, circular thinking. I doubt that the intellectuals across the United States have been so critical of this film and the book it is based upon.

Professor, critic and novelist Louis Owens (Cherokee) offers a thoroughly enjoyment informed opinion in an essay called "Mountains Troubles" in his recent book " bibliography". Owens, being a favourite voice and one's whose ideas are an old and familiar experience for Indigenous Americans as well as others on the margins of U.S. society. We need to be understanding and sensitive, and perhaps, the successor of the Charlie Chan novels of Erle Stanley as the successor of a white writer in pressuring or promoting the "Little Tree as a genuine Indian autobiography (the book) is a vast misrepresentation of the real story.

But then, there is nothing more refreshing, even for pot-hung intellectuals, than a much-needed rap.

LEGA HULTERM

Double standard for gay crimes in media

Dear Editors,

Please help me understand why Jesse Duplantis' (Congo-Belgian) film about the civil rights crimes, was not warrantied media attention. As we are aware, in the presence of the civil rights crimes, trial and crimes for hate law crime, it is possible the press would completely ignore the fact that a 13-year-old child who was tied up, terrorized, repeatedly raped and then sufficient with his own blood had been murdered.

I watched the 'The Daily Egyptian' website and found current notices for "Matthew Shepard's" but ZERO notices for "Jesse Duplantis' film. Why? Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11" and "New York Times" had 978 hits for Shepard, but only 127 hits for Duplantis. The film itself had 672 matches for Matthew Shepard, and Shepard's biographies also had the same results on USA Today's site: many matches for "Matthew Shepard" and Shepard's biographies, but zero matches for "Jesse Duplantis." I searched CNN's web site and found 128 current matches for "Matthew Shepard," but zero matches for "Jesse Duplantis." Matthew Shepard's film has had a major impact, not just the murder of this young man kill by gay crimes. The only difference is that in one crime, the homophobe was the victim and in the other crime the homosexuals were the criminals.

Interesting.

A search on Yahoo links 4,420 web pages for "Matthew Shepard film" and "Darrell Dinkling." Alas we have 3,257 pages for Shepard, and only 4 results for Dinkling (Darrell Dinkling's news page).

The reason is clear, the vast majority of stories and get the details about 7th grade Jesse Duplantis, who was a white boy, get the man raped, murdered and decapitated. No one spread the word of this story to everyone you can.

WILLIAM B. PETERS

Not Just Another Pretty Face

GRACE FRIDDY

Not Just Another Pretty Face

Gracie is a freshman in architecture.

Gracie not necessarily under the skin of the Dear Earth

TEN STREET MIDWEST.NET

Editor, Daily Egyptian

MAILBOX

Today's column: No Football Concern

Www.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

Not Just Another Pretty Face

Grace Friddy

Gracie is a freshman in architecture.

Gracie not necessarily under the skin of the Dear Earth
sophisticated code crackers. He was joined by 16 other soldiers and they were later arrested for assisting the Communists. The soldiers were interrogated and tortured in an attempt to obtain information.

"We were taken to a dark room and beaten with wires and sticks," Murphy said. "They threatened to kill us if we didn't cooperate."

Murphy was imprisoned for the next six months. He was then transferred to a prison camp in North Korea, where he was held for another two years. During his time in captivity, Murphy faced harsh conditions, including food shortages and overcrowding.

"It was a cold and wet winter," Murphy said. "We didn't have enough clothing to keep warm."

Murphy was finally released in 1953, after the Korean War ended. He returned to the United States and began his life again. Murphy now lives in Murphy'sboro, where he enjoys playing the piano and spending time with his family. He also volunteers at the local veterans' center, where he helps other veterans with their daily needs.

Murphy said that he has never forgotten the lessons he learned during his time in captivity. "I learned to be grateful for what I have," Murphy said. "I learned to be thankful for the freedoms we have in this country."
GPSC opposes further tuition hikes

Council demands accountability for graduate tuition increases

The Barrist
Date: February 28

Concerned with how funds generated from a graduate tuition increase are being used, the Graduate and Professional Student Council went on record Tuesday opposing additional tuition increases.

Graduate students are currently in the second year of a five-year plan raising graduate tuition above and beyond the undergraduate rate.

The decision to raise tuition above the undergraduate level was made in spring 1997 following a report by the Graduate School addressing the costs of graduate education. The report indicated 18 percent of the cost to educate a graduate student was covered by tuition.

To conform to industry standards that indicate students should pay 25 percent of their educational costs, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase for graduate students in June 1997.

The University is in its second year of a five-year gradual increase of tuition to cover 25 percent of the cost of a graduate student’s education. Currently, tuition for a graduate student is $108.50 per credit hour compared to $95.50 for undergraduates.

The resolution approved by GPSC states that last year about $100,000 was given to the Graduate School to use for faculty and student travel. But this year, no money has been given to the Graduate School.

As a result, GPSC voted to see that money generated from the differential be accounted for before the University continues in its plan to increase tuition further.

Interim Provost Tom Guernsey said the Budget Office told him money given to the Graduate School last year was not a result from any tuition increase, but rather a one-time allocation from the Chancellor’s office.

Guernsey said a decline in enrollment of graduate students coupled with tuition waivers and a decrease in out-of-state tuition costs has diminished any funds generated from the tuition increase.

“There is no increased money to be accountable for,” Guernsey said.

Budget Officer Director Carol Husky was unavailable for comment as of press time Wednesday.

GPSC President Ed Ford said that even the total revenue generated by graduate tuition decreased, the portion generated by the differential should be accounted for. He said he just wants to make sure that the money is going to the Graduate School and not someplace else.

“The only way that [money from the differential] could be zero is if every student on the campus had a tuition waiver,” Ford said. “That’s simply not true.”

John Koropchak, acting dean of the Graduate School, said he is working closely with administrators to try and pinpoint where the money from the tuition increase is going.

“I have had several negotiations with higher administrators,” Koropchak said. “We’re still trying to get that money, but so far we have not.

“I don’t think we have had a finalized decision from the upper administration on it,” Koropchak said.

In other business, GPSC heard a presentation by Ray Lenz, setting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

Lenzi gave council members an overview of the programs he oversees, including the SIU Alumni Association, the SIU Foundation, Public Affairs, Economic and Regional Development and those programs commitment to advance the University.

“We have a lot to be proud of here at SIU,” Lenz said, himself a three-time alumnus of the University. “When I bleed, I bleed maroon.”

Lenzi cited last year’s nearly 30 percent increase in contributions and grants, a 7 percent increase in Annual Association membership last year, and increasing people certified to be bond raisers from 50 last year to 21 by early next year.

Lenzi does not believe that departments is helping to bring in money.

“We’re in a position where decreasing private support is becoming more and more important than in the past,” Lenz said. “Public universities are increasingly becoming dependent on endowments.”

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SURCHARGE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

residents brought forth a resolution opposing the surcharge. "It's kind of a weird situation," Henry said.

The results of the USG meeting were not available as of press time.

Henry said either resolution probably would not change the actions of the board, but he thought it was a necessary action.

"If that's going to pass no matter what we do," Henry said. "I basically wrote the resolution [supporting the surcharge] to reaffirm USG's support."".

GSPC voted in opposition of the nutrition surcharge, though a referral referral passed supporting the fee-vote in April. The vote put GSPC on record opposing the process by which the fee was changed to a surcharge and the surcharge itself.

Ed Eustice, GSPC president, said his group's main concern was making sure three types of proposals are discussed in the fall in order to give conscience groups something to look at before the board sets tuition in March.

"To me, this doesn't give people enough time to talk about the proposed and raise questions," Eustice said.

They already had tuition costs rise last spring, and now, mid-stream, they're raising more costs.

Though GSPC officially opposes the surcharge, Ford said his group's action may be too late.

"In all honesty, the time for input is before these matters go before the board. Once it's on the agenda, it is essentially what the board is going to do," Eustice GSPC president said.

In all honesty, the time for input is before these matters go before the board. Once it's on the agenda, it is essentially what the board is going to do.

A recent addition to Board of Trustees meeting is a protest from Students for Excellence in Education. Dawn Roberts, S.E.E. coordinator, said she planned to have a group at today's meeting, though she would not say how many people will protest or what kind of protest they are planning.

"We continue to go to the meetings to try to raise awareness, and, hopefully, get some stuff changed," Roberts said.

Roberts said her group's concern is the well-being of the University and students, and a lack of communications and accountability on the part of the board and the administration.

Part of S.E.E.'s current center around the nutrition surcharge.

"If this [nutrition] surcharge is added, we need to know that it's going somewhere," Roberts said. "If there is a real and rational use for that money, and it's not just becoming another shoofly fund, that's great."

Roberts, also a USG senator, said she will present a bill at Wednesday's senate meeting: "I am getting information from the University about S.E.E.'s treatment when they protected the October Board of Trustees meeting."

A spokesman for SIU President Ted Sanders said no special plans have been made for presenters and standard procedures for the Morris University Center, when the meeting will place, which would be altered by President's office said it does not expect any large-scale protest.

SELECT 2K
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Student Affairs Jan
Robertson and Assistant Director of Student Development Katie
Rettersmeyer submitted the proposal to Interim Chancellor John Jackson
Oct.

Cichella said the new program is a competitive one between Greeks and admin-

istrators.

"We feel by implement-
ing this program we will be able to balance all aspects of Greek life," Cichella said.

They like the new program, and we will discuss its direc-
tion together during the meeting.

Select 2000 was initiated at SIUC in 1996, when the National Interfraternity Council approached the University to pilot the program. SIUC was one of four universities nationwide asked to pilot the program, but by spring 1999, only two schools remained in the program.

When officially implemented, the University of Northern Colorado will be the only school under Select 2000 guidelines.

The plan was to be implemented in stages, the last completed in 2000. SIUC took on the program fully in fall 1997, and the nine points were completely implemented by fall 1998. Students did not have any input in the implementation of the program, which created countless greek complaints surrounding Select 2000.

In spring 1999, greek leaders started working with SIUC administration to complete a comprehensive con-

sidering Select 2000 that both sides could agree with, and the SIUC Greek Millennium Initiative should be a solution to the controversy.

"We wanted a program designed by students that could be governed by stu-

dents," Cichella said.

We feel by implementing this program we will be able to balance all aspects of Greek life. They like the new program, and we will discuss its direction together during the meeting.

BRENNIE COHELLA
Interfrat Council pres.

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Fri Nov 13 4-6pm SIU Rec Center
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You don't like it?

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Old Man

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What do you think?

You don't like it?

My parents are coming down!

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I seriously doubt I was conceived upside down by a dirty doctor and a naughty nurse!

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THANKS TO OUR TALENTED NEWSMAKERS

Daily Crossword
**Men’s cross country heads to Champaign**

**Christine Reigh**  
*Daily Egyptian*

Junior runner Chris Owen knows the end may be near for the SIU men’s cross country team. Owen said, “We can either be studs or duds.”

Owen said, “We can either be studs or duds.” The Salukis are up against Missouri Valley Conference teams in the 108, not from the NCAA to attend. In addition to the two remaining first or second, five individuals from a few of the teams that did not qualify (third place and lower) in the Midwest region will be chosen to compete at the NCAA Championships.

Senior Jenny Mosace is confident the Saludis have what it takes to run with the competition.

“We are going to have an outstanding rain this time around,” Mosace said. “We all know what we need to do. We know what it is that we can run with these people.”

**More teams join Griffey sweeps**

**Larry Stone**  
*Kirksville Daily Tribune*

The Mariners can say without fear of contradiction that the Missouri Twins will not be a player in the Ken Griffey Jr. sweepstakes. A Twin executive, according to the Seattle General Manager Pat Gillick that the Mariners offered the superstar $17 million for a three-year contract extension for catcher Dan Wilson. The option to add to its class during the course of the week.

“We’re not the smartest guys in the world, but there’s a little psychology,” he said. “You’ve got to be a little patient.”

The Braves, who would be an obvious favorite for the contract is up in the $17 million to $15 million range, are likely to add to its class during the course of the week.

“We got to see if we really belong. We are competing against us last year. I hope we can do it again,” Cornwell said.

“I also hope SIU (Mariners) can remove themselves from Conference.”

Fresno State’s Joey Montana knew how important the Valley Conference was and said he will carry the same attitude over to Regional.

“We are going to treat [Regional] the same way we treated Conference. We are going to pull all the way out.”

Cornwell said, “All we know is we have to do our best.”

**SIU ready to run at regionals**

**Christine Reigh**  
*Dailv Egyptian*

Men’s cross country runner Katie Meehan understands that if the team doesn’t run well in the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship, the end may be near for the SIU men’s cross country team. Owen said, “We can either be studs or duds.”

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**SIU has five more scholarships for the 2000-2001 season, and is likely to add to its list during the course of the week.**

**Women’s squad signs a pair**

The SIU women’s team wasted little time soliciting talent for the future, as head coach Julie Beck announced signing two players at the first day of the early signing period Wednesday.

Josie Hadin of Altamont High School and Roseville High School’s Tiffany Crutcher, both 6-foot-2 inches tall signed national letters of intent to play for the Salukis.

Hadin, who averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds last season for Class A Altamont, is described as a strong rebounder with finesse in the post.

Crutcher scored 14 points a game with 18 rebounds for Roseville a year ago. Centerville, whose father played college basketball at SIU, had her teams scoring, rebounding and blocks while being named to the Chicago Sun-Times Top 50 list.

Both Hadin and Tiffany were the two top recruits that we wanted to sign early,” said Beck in a news release. “We are excited that we could bring in such quality student-athletes.”

Beck said SIU will likely give its final remaining scholarship to the spring.

**There’s a thin line between something that’s amusing and something that’s simply offensive. We need to have misplaced that line.**

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We’re looking for a few good Greeks. Please inquire at our website or call 1-888-GREEK55.
Beck’s first recruiting class scores early
Freshmen Janina Lopez, Molly McDowell combine to score 32 of the Salukis’ 81 points

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women’s basketball coach Julie Beck’s first priority following the dismal 6-21 season of a year ago was to recruit players who would take the scoring burden off Terrie Hathaway. Job well done.

The freshmen class on the 1999-2000 club is by no means hesitant when it comes to shooting. The four freshmen combined for 44 points in the first half, including seven 3-pointers. Hathaway, who averaged 15.8 points a game last season, scored only eight points while freshman guard Janina Lopez made the show with 17 points in 23 minutes. Freshman guard Molly McDowell, last year’s “Ms. Basketball” in Illinois at Nokomis High School, chipped in with 15 points of her own.

“The Salukis kept Goldstar behind arms reach throughout the entire second half allowing them to get only as close as 10 points with just less than 12 minutes to play. The Salukis shot slightly worse in the second half at 34.8 percent. But the 81 points scored by the Salukis is more than 24 points than the Salukis averaged throughout the 1998-99 season,” Beck said. “Eventually, they are going to come knock on your door, we’re coming in.”

Racing for regionals: The Salukis are ready for the challenges that lie ahead. That was made possible as a result of only eight turnovers the entire game. One of the Salukis’ biggest faults last season was constantly turning the ball over. Also leaving the way for the Salukis was senior Melotrice Barfield’s double-double, scoring 12 points and pulling down 13 total rebounds. Barfield also flirted with a double-double scoring 10 points and claiming eight boards. Graslis Woodard added 10 points with five rebounds.

“We’ve got a long way to go,” Beck said. “It was fun for them, they gave some confidence. But we have to come by a win by that margin because [Athletes in Action] is going to be a very good test for us Monday.”

Three Viehhaus not a crowd for softball team
Twin recruits join older sister on Saluki squad

Corey Cusick
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Count from “Seasame Street” would love this one.

“One Viehhaus, two Viehhaus, three Viehhaus, ha, ha, ha,” he would shout. But it is Saluki head softball coach Kerri Blaylock who can enjoy the pleasure of three Viehhaus after signing twins Adie and Haley Viehhaus, who will join their older sister, Marta, SIU’s all-time home run leader, next season after both signed letters of intent Wednesday, Blaylock announced.

Along with the Viehhaus twins, Blaylock also received a letter of intent from pitcher Mary Jarzacek of Joliet Township High School. The Viehhaus twins finished their high school career at Eureka High School (Eureka, Mo.) this fall after spending their first three seasons at Mountain High School (Cheyenne, Wyo.).

Both were First-Team All-State with the Saluki senior and junior varsity teams. Adie was named to the All-State and All-Chicago Area pick.

“Shut one of those kids a made for a name for herself,” Blaylock said. “She throws about 60 miles per hour, but the thing I like about her is that she’s a pitcher not a thrower. She has a great change-up.”

The freshmen shot 19 of the Salukis’ 39 field goal attempts in the first half as the Salukis shot 39 percent from the field. “James [Lojek] didn’t even practice with us for two weeks,” Beck said. “Bervanger and Lopez, we didn’t sign until May. I turned to coach on the bench and said, ‘That’s really nice to have a couple of kids that nobody knew about.’”

The Salukis are ready for the challenges that lie ahead. The level of competition around the conference is definitely stepping up. “We’ve been at the top for the past five years, but it’s the other teams that make the decision. Either they’re going to rise to that level or they are going to just stay content with where they are.”

“Eventually, they are going to come over here and start saying, ‘We’re not just knocks on your door, we’re coming in.”

Unpredictability

Men’s swimming team not taking Purple Aces of Evansville lightly

Geoff Trudeau
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The dominance maintained by the SIU men’s swimming and diving team over the Missouri Valley Conference is probably starting to weigh on the minds of the rest of the conference.

The Salukis will have to be cautious not to let their confidence get out of hand. “We can’t relax going into Evansville,” Beck said. “You never know what’s going to happen.”

They are a good team.”

The level of competition around the conference is definitely improving, and the Salukis are ready for the challenges that may lie ahead.

“Eventually, they are going to come over here and start saying, ‘We’re not just knocking on your door, we’re coming in.”

Inside:
- Cross country teams travel to Champaign for NCAA Midwest Regional Championship.
- Men’s basketball team signs one, loses another; women’s team gains two.

See story, page 11

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