

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

1-26-2001

The Daily Egyptian, January 26, 2001

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Volume 86, Issue 81

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FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

S O U T H E R N I L L I N O I S U N I V E R S I T Y

VOL. 86, NO. 81, 16 PAGES

JANUARY 26, 2001

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

Halloween investigation continues

Videotapes could lead to arrests

BRATT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale and SIUC Police Departments have rekindled their investigation of Halloween with the start of the spring semester, studying videotape in hopes of identifying and arresting suspects involved in the pandemonium created from last semester's disturbances.

Ten of the arrest reports so far have warranted action from Judicial Affairs, including two one-year suspensions, three disciplinary reprimands, two disciplinary censures and three students have been placed on disciplinary probation. All of the sentences handed down by Judicial Affairs are subject to appeals.

Judicial Affairs has had to rule out 50 of the original arrests because they do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Conduct Code.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Jean Paratore expects future police investigations will allow additional disciplinary action to take place.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols is heading the examination of the videotapes collected from Halloween night and the weekend before. Echols said it will take a month of videotape analysis and interrogation of suspects until the investigation will be completed.

He said he is confident that future interrogations should produce arrests, but believes it will be tough to identify additional suspects from the videotapes.

"We could follow this thing up for a year," Echols said. "There are so many people on those videotapes who should be arrested."

The University is also involved in the investigation. Paratore has received 60 arrest reports and expects 30 more from the Carbondale Police Department involving SIUC students.

Paratore said two students received one-year sentences and one student will remain on probation for the remainder of his undergraduate career. Conditions have been attached to the probations to make sure Halloween behavior is not repeated.

The disciplinary reprimands and censures are similar in that they are blemishes on a student's disciplinary record, and are only separated by their degree of seriousness.

"The censures are more serious than the reprimands," Paratore said.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said the decision to charge a suspect is usually made before they enter the interrogation room. Sigler said the police will then tell the suspect that they have been identified on the videotape and show them their own image from the tapes.

"Then they'll be asked if they can identify anyone," Sigler said.

While the police investigation is targeted at identifying new suspects who helped perpetrate the fracas caused during Halloween, Justin Brown, a sophomore in mechanical engineering who was charged with battery for actions during Halloween, offered little remorse.

"I don't feel like I was any more guilty than anyone else involved," Brown said.



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tickling the ivories: Marianne Webb practices on the organ in Shryock Auditorium Thursday morning. Webb recently recorded her first CD, titled Celebration, marking 35 years of service at SIU. See related story page 7.

Healing at the end of the rainbow

Local program helps children cope with loss

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Before they reach the age of 15, more than one million children will lose a parent. Countless others will witness the dissolution of their parents' marriage.

These children often grow up harboring feelings of anger, confusion, guilt and betrayal. They become susceptible to violent outbursts, erratic behavior and depression about questions that are never fully answered.

Judy Beyler has seen these children. As associate pastor of Carbondale's First Presbyterian Church, she has witnessed first hand the emotional trauma experienced by both children and parents dealing with loss.

Five years ago she read a newspaper article about a fast-rising program

designed to provide emotional support for children in difficult transitional periods. The program was called Rainbows, and Beyler saw an opportunity to help heal emotionally fractured psyches.

Her vision will be realized next month when Rainbows becomes a new fixture in Carbondale, a commodity Beyler encourages the community to take full advantage of.

"Kids who go through these kinds of situations often have trouble finding a safe place to share their feelings during a very difficult part of their life," Beyler said.

Rainbows began about 20 years ago as the brainchild of Suzy Yehl Marta, a divorced mother of three who was unable to locate a support group for her children

Carbondale hosts millennium retreat

Community convenes to discuss city's future

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale will look to remember the past and embrace the future when the community comes together Saturday to discuss what Carbondale will be like in 2010.

The city's Millennium Retreat will be at the Carbondale Civic Center and will involve community members and city officials in brainstorming for the future.

Carbondale was selected as a Millennium Community by the White House Millennium Community Program after submitting an application in 1999. The program honors communities that base their efforts on the national theme of "Honor the Past, Imagine the Future."

Community members will gather for a full-day retreat to plan future growth in culture, heritage, services, commerce and industry in Carbondale.

Nancy Stemper, executive director of the Carbondale Community Arts Council, is co-chair for the event. Stemper said Carbondale was selected because of its dedication to keeping the cultural heritage of the city alive through various programs and organizations in the community.

“Students are citizens of this community just as much as permanent residents and planning should not leave them out.”

NANCY STEMPEL
executive director, Carbondale Community Arts Council

"Reflecting on the past through celebrating our heritage is important to our community," Stemper said.

The event will not only focus on the past but also the future. Carbondale has a strong history of planning, Stemper said.

The focus of the event is to get community members involved with the planning process so they will feel involved in the accomplishments of the city. It is especially important for the University community to be a part of the process, Stemper said. Balancing the needs of the University community and permanent residents will be discussed at the retreat.

"Students are citizens of this community just as much as permanent residents and planning should not leave them out," Stemper said.

Other areas that will be covered at the retreat include cultural planning, economic development and quality of life.

The cultural planning session will cover ways the city can develop cultural resources and broaden cultural opportunities in the city.

The economic session will feature discussion on cooperating with other communities to widen the economic base of Carbondale. Drawing new business and industry will also be a major theme.

The quality of life session will look at social services to determine where they can be improved and expanded to better meet the demands of a growing city. The development and maintenance of the infrastructure for the city will also be examined.

As of Thursday morning more than 200 residents had registered to participate in the retreat.

RETREAT

• FOR MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE MILLENNIUM RETREAT, CONTACT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE AT 457-3229 OR THE CITY'S WEB PAGE AT WWW.CI.CARBONDALE.IL.US.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Editor-in-Chief: JAY SCHWAB
AD Manager: AMY KRAS
Classified: CAMMIE NEELEY
Business: TIM MATTINGLY
AD Production: BEN PREVETT
Computer Tech: KIRK SKAAR
General Managers: ROBERT JAROSS
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DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 109220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone: (618) 536-2111; news fax (618) 453-8244; ad fax (618) 453-3248. Donald Jengschmeier, fiscal officer. One copy is free each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

RAINBOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

similar to the one she had for herself. Sacrificing the security of her job, Marta established a formal curriculum for children who had experienced family loss.

In 1983, three Chicago private schools piloted the Rainbows curriculum, and the program currently serves more than 800,000 youth throughout the United States, Canada and other foreign countries.

The Rainbows program can commonly be found in churches, schools and social agencies. Social worker Margo Tesch is eight weeks into her first year coordinating the program at DeSoto Grade School and has noticed positive results in the 14 elementary students who participate.

"The children in the group are in different stages of grief and loss," Tesch said. "It's helpful to them to know that they can get through this."

SIUC psychology professor Jane Swanson is one of six church members who have volunteered to be group facilitators for the local Rainbows. Interested in both the emotional and psychological aspects of the program, she considers it to be a useful tool for children who rarely get the opportunity to sort out a myriad of emotions.

"Often times kids feel responsible for what has happened in their family. They are

not developmentally advanced enough to understand that they are not to blame," Swanson said.

The free program will begin in mid-February after specific meeting days can be established to accommodate children and volunteer schedules. Groups will engage in weekly 40-minute sessions 12 times throughout the remainder of the spring semester. Church volunteers have been trained to use the Rainbows curriculum and above all, to listen to the children.

It's helpful to them to know that they can get through this.

MARGO TESCH
DeSoto social worker

freely in a confidential setting about whatever it is that is troubling them," Beyler said.

Swanson added that the peer support provided in the program cannot be matched.

"I've seen so many kids struggle with divorce situations in particular," she said. "I just think it could be invaluable for kids to have a place to sort out with other children what it means that mom and dad aren't going to be together anymore."

RAINBOWS OPEN HOUSE

THE INFORMATIONAL OPEN HOUSE FOR THE RAINBOWS PROGRAM IN CARBONDALE WILL BE FROM 10 A.M. TO NOON ON SATURDAY AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 310 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JEANNINE BANNING AT 549-2148.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

American Red Cross Blood Drive
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rehn Hall
Sponsored by SIU Accounting Society & the Saluki Volunteer Corps

German Club
German Table - Stammtisch
5:30-6:30 p.m.
Booby's

"The Encounters of Joshua" and "Recognition"
8 p.m.
The Kleinau Theatre - 2nd Floor
Communication Building
\$5 general admission \$3 student admission w/ ID

Black Affairs Council
First party of the new year
10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Ballroom D - Student Center
\$2 for students \$1 for Greeks.

SATURDAY

Men's Basketball
vs. Drake
7:05 p.m.
SIU Arena

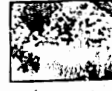
Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted items. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

WEATHER



FRIDAY:
Snow
High: 45
Low: 30



SATURDAY:
Mostly Cloudy
High: 37
Low: 29



SUNDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 49
Low: 36

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1988:

- Local officials were scouring the Big Muddy River for the body of an SIU student who was believed to have drowned.
A Carbondale man who was shot after he refused to surrender to a gun to police, was sentenced to seven years in prison for violating his probation. The man was originally facing assault charges, but they were dropped in order to pursue the maximum sentence for the felony probation violation of possessing a firearm.
Paul Simon picked up four endorsements from state legislators who said they believed him to be the most likely candidate to be elected of the seven men seeking the Democratic nomination for President.

CORRECTIONS

- Thursday's story, "Protesters push for federal involvement in Creal Springs controversy," should have read Creal Springs is located southeast of Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
Thursday's story, "Moot Court getting a new look," should have read the court will be named in honor of former SIUC President John Rendleman. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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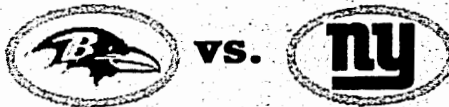
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Women's self-defense classes coming to dining halls

Course emphasizes mental preparation as well as physical response

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC Police Corporal John Allen is willing to take a few lumps to make women safer at the University.

Starting the first week in February SIUC Police will conduct self-defense classes for women. Allen, along with Detective Chuck Leonard, will be presenting the Rape Aggression Defense System during four weeks in Lentz Hall and Grinnell Hall. The free course combines a series of lectures and practical application of the techniques.

"It's not all fighting, it's not all talking," Allen said.

Sponsored by the SIUC Department of Public Safety and University Housing, the course will combine risk awareness, reduction, recognition and avoidance training with hands on defense techniques. A big part of the course is devoted to thinking ahead. Unlike other, similar presentations the University has been able to offer in the past, this one adds the hands on, physical component.

"This course focuses on getting away," Allen said. "It's not a 'stand and fight' course."

Allen said even the physical component stands out from other classes in that the techniques taught will be practiced on life humans — in this case, Allen and Leonard. The last class will be a simulation, during which students and instructors will don protective suits and apply the techniques learned in simulated attacks.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler emphasized that this program was not in response to any particular event or incident. A course of this type has been requested in the past by students and staff, and thanks to a grant from the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority, SIUC is able to bring it to the campus.

SIUC Police received the grant early this year, the second award in a three-year cycle. Part of this year's funding was used to send Allen and Leonard to Fairfax, Va., to train as instructors. Sigler hopes the demand is great enough to offer the class again during the spring semester, as well as in following semesters.

Allen called the training for the class the "most

unique training" he had ever received.

"We got to play the part of instructors as well as students, in order to learn how to do the simulation as well as the training," Allen said.

The course is open to women only, both staff and students. Besides being provided for free by the University, R.A.D. Systems offers a lifetime "return to train" policy.

"R.A.D. Systems maintains the class records in Virginia," Allen said. "Students can retrain or refresh their training anywhere the R.A.D. System is taught."

The Rape Aggression Defense System is taught at more than 450 colleges and universities nationwide. Many communities also offer the course, making the retraining readily available.

WHEN AND WHERE

• CLASSES ARE 6-9 PM FEB. 5, 12, 19, AND 26 IN LENTZ HALL, AND 6-9 PM FEB. 7, 14, 21, AND 28 IN GRINNELL HALL. EACH SECTION IS LIMITED TO 20 PARTICIPANTS. TO REGISTER CALL OFFICER DEB COCKE AT 453-8617 OR 453-2381 EXT. 284.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Want to be a star?

Student film makers are having auditions in seek of four individuals to fill roles in senior thesis films. Auditions will be at 10 a.m., Feb. 3 and Feb. 4 in the cinema and photography sound stage, Room 1116 in the Communication Building. For more information contact Mike at 351-9422.

Gore announces future plans

Former Vice President Al Gore announced Wednesday that he plans to teach at three colleges, as well as write a book with his wife, Tipper, during his newfound political retirement.

Gore will speak on building communities at two Tennessee universities, Fisk University in Nashville and Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. He will also teach a journalism class on Feb. 6 at Columbia University in New York.

He and Tipper will pen a book on families, while Gore decides whether to pursue politics.

Weather delays Mill Street underpass project

Underpass should be completed by fall

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Frigid temperatures temporarily froze the progress of the Mill Street Underpass, a delay that may push the completion date back to the fall.

Snow accumulation and temperatures consistently below the freezing

point delayed the construction of the underpass for nearly a month.

The heavily-anticipated underpass will allow traffic from Mill Street and Illinois Avenue to run under the train tracks and relieve commuters from waiting for trains to pass. "The \$8 million project began in June 1999 and was originally expected to be completed by early to mid-summer.

The next stage of construction involves completing the bridge so the railroad tracks can be laid

down and aligned. Construction workers began pouring the concrete for the supporting walls of the bridge Monday. Once the abutment is in place, a deck for the bridge can be

“It's an exciting project for the entire community. Not as many people will have to wait for trains.

JEFF DOHERTY
City Manager

pooured and waterproofed so the tracks can then be put in place.

With cooperation from the weather, the railroad tracks can be in place in about six weeks, said Valerie Graham, resident engineer for Illinois Department of Transportation.

"It could rain the whole month of April, which could throw us off a month," Graham said. "It's all weather permitting right now."

After the railroad tracks are in place the excavation under the

bridge will begin. The dig out will likely close the right lane of traffic on Illinois Avenue directly in front of the underpass, said Bill Bost, operations manager for E.T. Simonds Construction Co.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said although the completion date has been pushed back, the underpass will be worth the wait.

"It's an exciting project for the entire community," Doherty said. "Not as many people will have to wait for trains."

Possible breach of privacy racks USG meeting

Carbondale City Council candidates Archer and Taylor square off at USG meeting

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government's first meeting of the semester swiftly developed into a storm of unsubstantiated accusations.

"Something has come up and I would like you guys to have a little conversation about it," USG President Bill Archer said during his executive report.

Archer said that while the Office of Student Affairs has not completed checking all senators' grade point averages for eligibility, a few members had been checked. One of the senators screened lacked the required GPA and was not registered as a student.

Archer did not mention the name of the student, but said the information was confirmed by the Student Affairs.

"This senator's GPA is 2.16, from what I was told by Student Affairs," Archer said. He said he did not want to reveal the name of the student, to save the senator from an embarrassing situation.

Archer praised his report following a request by USG Senator Rob Taylor, who asked to explain his GPA and eligibility problems, revealing he was the senator in question.

"Friday is the last day to register for classes," Taylor said. "I was going to take a class, but they changed the hours. I am currently going to class every day and I'm going to register on Friday."

Taylor explained his GPA was

affected by participation in the Independent Learning Program. He said because he was late on payments, the ILP office refused to allow him to take an exam. Taylor received a failing grade for the course work.

Taylor said after enlisting the aid of the Ombudsman's office, his overseeing instructor reaffirmed an incomplete, which should remove the failing grade from Taylor's GPA.

"I'm kind of ticked off that something can be brought out in public like this," Taylor said. "It's a matter of ethics. Keep in mind that probably our president is trying to discredit me hoping he can gain more votes in the [Carbondale] City Council elections."

Both Archer and Taylor are running for the City Council.

Archer said that after receiving the information, he went to the USG Internal Affairs Committee, who he said told him to talk to Taylor.

But USG Senator Michael Leahy, member of the IAC, rebutted Archer's comment on the floor.

"When you came to IAC, we didn't tell you to go to Rob Taylor," Leahy said. "We told you that we didn't have any proof and that there was nothing we could do about it."

Archer then asked Taylor if he would like to go pull up his transcript on a computer at that moment. Taylor replied he would follow due process, which would allow him enough time to remedy the GPA question and become registered for classes.

USG Senator Valerie Climo, member of the IAC, halted the discussion

on the floor by informing USG members that until there was documented proof, there would be no movement on the removal of Taylor.

USG Senator Jackie Westfall said Archer arrived at an IAC meeting to inform the committee the Office for Student Affairs had alerted him concerning Taylor's GPA.

The IAC asked Archer if he had documented proof of the violations, which Archer did not, Westfall said.

Leahy, Climo and Westfall all confirmed that IAC would not receive the GPA information from Student Affairs until Thursday morning, and thus would not be able to review GPAs or eligibilities of USG members in an equal and fair manner.

"What [the IAC] didn't realize was that [Archer] was going to bring this up in his executive report," Climo said.

Climo said IAC did not tell Archer to talk to Taylor, but that Archer said he would be doing so, leaving the IAC under the impression that the subject would bring private.

"This brings questions to me. I'm not sure where [Archer's] information came from because as of right now, IAC doesn't have anything," Climo said.

Climo said at the beginning of each semester, Student Development receives a USG member list from IAC.

Student Development then reports to the IAC what members are not meeting the 2.25 GPA requirement and not in good academic or disciplinary standing, but never give out the members' GPA, she said.

U. Wisconsin Genome Center unravels E. coli DNA

DAVID SIMON
THE DAILY CARDINAL
(U. WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE)— Researchers from the University of Wisconsin-Madison Genome Center announced Wednesday they have completely mapped the genome of a lethal strain of *Escherichia coli*, better known as E.coli.

A complete genomic map includes every gene, in this case about 4,800. The genes are made up of codons, each consisting of three base pairs of DNA. These pieces of DNA are then wound up into chromosomes and stored in the nucleoid region of the cell.

Out of hundreds of strains of E.coli, this strain, dubbed E.coli O157:H7, is the most lethal. In 1996

researchers from the Genome Center mapped the genomic sequence for a benign strain-E.coli k-12. Researchers expected to find differences between the strains, but essentially a similar genome. Instead, in a study to be published

in the Jan. 25 issue of the journal Nature, they found stark differences.

"The sheer magnitude of the differences was totally shocking to us. We couldn't just zoom in on areas of difference between the two species. The changes were scattered throughout," researcher Nicole Perna, an assistant professor of animal health and biomedical sciences, said in a statement.

The most alarming discovery, according to researchers, is the new genome's ability to exchange sections of the genome across genera of bacte-

ria such as Salmonella and the plague-causing bacteria Yersinia.

"If the [exchanged section of DNA] is large enough, it could be an underlying factor in the emergence of a new disease," said Genome Center Director Fred Blattner, who also worked on the E.coli K-12 genome as well as E.coli O157:H7. "We are already seeing this with the ability of some bacteria to develop antibiotic resistance. We need to be vigilant in finding the mechanisms that allow these pathogens to emerge."

The discovery gives researchers "far better distribution of genetic markers to help identify in the field," according to Perna. Researchers believe this discovery makes a cure for the lethal bacteria likely.

The first reported incident of the food-borne bacteria was in 1992, resulting from contaminated hamburger. E.coli lives in

the intestines of cows, and if the meat is not properly handled during slaughter, the bacteria may be passed to supermarket shelves.

Other common sources of E.coli O157:H7 are sprouts, lettuce, salami, unpasteurized milk and juice and sewage contaminated water, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Chancellor John Wiley announced the discovery at his news conference Wednesday.

"It's a phenomenal breakthrough," Wiley said. "It's the first step to basically curing [the infection]."

Vice Chancellor for Medical Affairs Phillip Farrell said Wiley has long been a major supporter of Blattner's research, particularly with regard to his work on completing the E.coli genome.

“It's a phenomenal breakthrough. It's the first step to basically curing [the infection].”

JOHN WILEY
Chancellor, U. Wisconsin



Tossers to jig, rock tonight

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It may have been just a little bit o' Irish luck that helped Clay Hansen get to where he is today.

Hansen joined the Chicago-based Irish punk band, the Tossers, after listening to one of their albums and borrowing a banjo from his neighbor.

Fellow bandmates Aaron and Tony Duggins are second generation Irish immigrants. The other band members, except Hansen, have some Irish heritage as well. It is this heritage that influences their music.

The Tossers began primarily as an acoustic-sounding band, patterning themselves after the Pogues, a band based in Ireland.

"Soon people with green spiked mohawks started showing up," Hansen said, "and gradually we just got louder and faster. It's been an eight year metamorphosis."

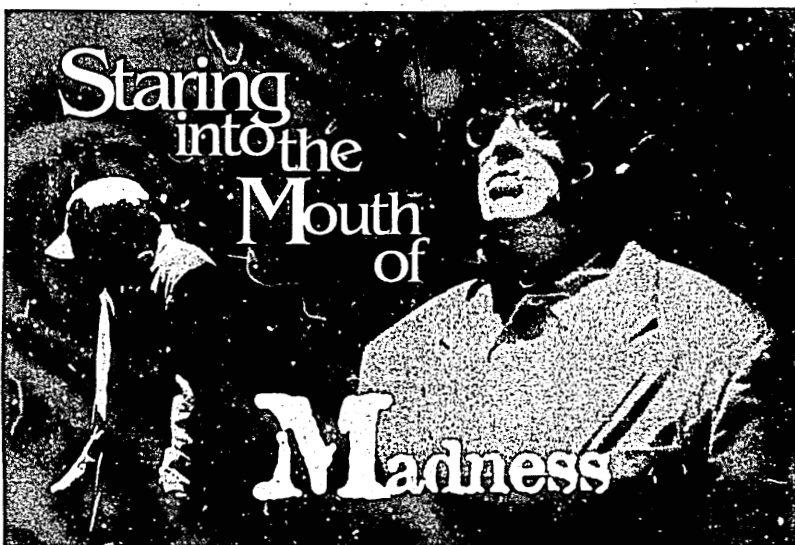
The members of the Tossers have a great deal of appreciation for traditional Irish music, especially that of the Dubliners. The Tossers play traditional Irish instruments: guitar, banjo, mandolin and tin whistle, as well as drums and bass. Their sound has been compared to the Pogues, as well as the California-based Flogging Molly.

While some traditional upbeat Irish sound can be noticed in the Tossers' music, the band also adds modern punk rock lyrics that rant about government oppression, croon tender heartfelt messages or celebrate the pub atmosphere. Other lyrics are based on Irish literature and history.

With the popularity of Riverdance and bands like U2, Irish music has currently been generating a greater following, especially in the United States.

Lionel Duffy, a graduate student in continental literature from Carlow, Ireland, worked for Celtic Note, a record store in Dublin, prior to coming to Carbondale this semester. More

SEE JIG, PAGE 5



During a rehearsal Tuesday evening at Kleinau Theater, playwright and actor Jason Del Gandio gets into character.

ALEX HAGLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Plays delve into the darker corners of the human psyche—its turmoil and turbulence

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Double Bill at the Kleinau tonight is like peeking into the diaries of two very different souls with similar messages.

"The Encounters of Joshua" and "Recognition" both warn that our fast-paced world has left human interaction by the wayside. People have become callous, looking down their noses at others while concentrating on our own hurt feelings or preconceptions.

We've all felt like Joshua before. We've all felt alone in a world full of mocking people. We've all struggled to make sense of how we are supposed to act — hoping people will like us, yearning to connect.

Joshua does not understand the protocols of interpersonal politics that we all perform without thinking. A nervous breakdown has left him the stuttering, never-look-you-in-the-eye type that always gets beat up in high school.

"Joshua is kind of like a lost soul in the

world," Jason Del Gandio, a Ph.D. candidate in speech communications, said of his character. "Some may say he's paranoid. He fidgets a lot. He's sort of the embodiment of indecision."

Joshua stammers phrases all over the spectrum from "I do, I do like Scooby Doo" to philosophical tie-ins to Nietzsche. He constantly apologizes while others step on his toes. He doesn't understand that television characters are not real, but he does understand that real people are often false.

From atrophied hands that are always turned inward to an innocent stare, hidden behind glasses and afraid to peek out, Joshua is a study not only in the retarded or the different, but in the feelings of alienation everyone perceives.

"Joshua thinks there's more to our existence than just language, than just signs and symbols," said 26-year-old Del Gandio. "He's confused because other people don't seem to acknowledge that felt-connection he feels. Its alternative to our culture, which values efficiency, money, speed, disconnection, and individ-

uality in a negative sense."

Joshua's confused psyche is punctuated with video of cerebral interplays accompanied by techno music. Images of a brain and his own turmoil, demonstrated by erratic movement, allow the audience to dive head first into his neuroses.

Amanda Grove, the segment's director, said Joshua's breakdown is born of a realization of the human connection and an awareness of how we never live up to that potential.

"It's heartbreaking," said Grove, a graduate student in speech communications. "Surely, we've all felt that felt-connection. It's more than intuition. It's different than [being comfortable] with people. It's almost tangible, those moments when you really connect with people. But then it's gone."

In the second feature, "Recognition,"

"The Encounters of Joshua" and "Recognition" play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Kleinau Theater

SEE MADNESS, PAGE 5

BOOK REVIEW

Knocking on Jack's door

Jack Kerouac's 'On the Road' defined a generation. A new book explains how within his most riveting beatnik novel lies more than just a memoir.

REVIEW BY BURKE SPEAKER

He was a lost soul, a traveler, a drunkard, an adventure-seeker, a madman and above all, a writer.

Renown author Jack Kerouac, who coined the term 'Beat Generation,' wrote novels that defined an alternative American perspective. His on-the-run works energized a generation, captivated a nation and launched him into the literary realm of Proust, Hemingway and Wolfe. Tragically, this same celebrity also contributed to his slip into madness and eventual demise.

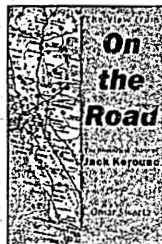
In "A View from On the Road," a new book coming out from SIU Press, author Omar Swartz argues that Kerouac's most famous book, "On the Road," was a rhetorical look at a new set of American practices and principles. Swartz explains that the 1957 novel intentionally sounded a bugle call for others to embark on an alternative American odyssey.

Easy to accept? It should be. Essentially, "On the Road" is a simple memoir, describing Kerouac's cross-country travel through bouts

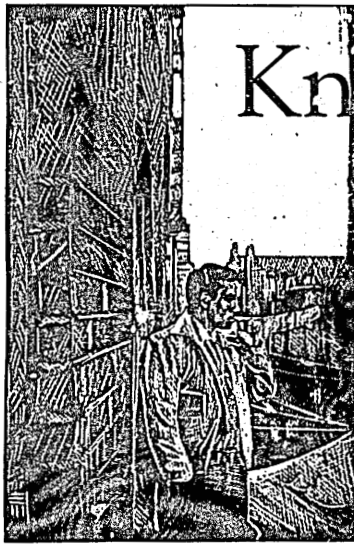
of lawlessness and a freedom from social norms that he says bog down society. He describes a social movement embodied in "beats," the creative souls of the '50s who tried to change the nation's conscious by bucking the norm through poetry, art, music and writing.

So did Kerouac want us to follow his lead? Maybe. But does it even matter? Thousands did. Whether or not he did it intentionally, as Swartz argues, Kerouac was quite successful. The Beats and their followers were the precursor to the Hippies, whom redefined a nation's perspective.

"Views" analysis of Kerouac's novel is clear, concise and raises



SEE JACK, PAGE 5



Radio-TV helps students to produce CDs

Success of "The Plus" album incites trend in department

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some students opt for a sunny spring break as far away from school as their refund checks can take them. But a few SIUC students spent last year's hiatus working 16-to-20-hour days in the Communications Building cutting an album.

"Digital Sunshine" by The Plus not only helped radio-television graduate student Jon Pluskota clinch the 2000 title "Audio Student of the Year," but also took "Best CD of the Year" from Nightlife this month.

More importantly, it ignited a trend — a symbiotic relationship between local bands that cannot afford pricey studio costs and audio students, who because of Pluskota's efforts, will be able to produce full-length CDs as a part of their University education.

Phyllis Johnson, audio coordinator and associate professor of radio-television, said Pluskota's success shows that students do not need to go elsewhere to harvest quality albums while still in school.

"It's a niche area we've got into," Johnson said. "Before students learned all the skills, but had nothing to show for it. When my students walk away with a CD in hand, it's a pretty power-

ful resume tool. It's better than saying, 'I took some classes.'"

Pluskota and members of the progressive rock band The Plus lodged in the radio-television studio throughout the entire week fending off "pesky janitors and meddling teachers."

Pluskota hopes the success of the album will open the doors for other students to gain the same real-world experience.

"I took what I had known from recording engineering classes and brought it here," Pluskota said. "It turned out way better than we had thought. We learned a lot from it and the results were really good."

Johnson credits Pluskota with igniting the fires of other radio-television students who are now following in his footsteps.

"Jon really inspired a lot of people," Johnson said. "They got excited in the professionalism of what Jon did, seeing what he could produce in that studio."

Last year four local bands produced CDs in the studio. The audio club, Digi-dawg, is currently producing a gospel R&B album for student Norris Thompson as well as the Southern Illinois Ska band, Skuf.

The classroom where the winning CD was produced used to be little more than two audio booths, but the studio beefed up in the last 18 months boasting six Protocols stations, the leading software for digital editing of audio. It looks much like any other recording studio with black-coned booth insulation, a giant microphone and mixers with more sliders, faders

and apparatus than one would care to understand.

Jef Hill, a senior in philosophy from Steeleville and bassist for The Plus, said he was surprised by the "top-notch job," crediting Pluskota as the "imagination man" behind the album's success.

"Anytime you can get this good a quality out of school, it's always a plus," Hill said. "The recording we did would normally cost a few thousand dollars. Recording in the Comm Building eliminated all money factors. We had a lot more freedom, a lot more time and the opportunity to make a better record."

The Plus has since broken up to pursue what Hill called "adult lives." But there is speculation that the band is slowly working its way toward getting back together.

The Plus recorded 30 tracks to produce the 15-track album, and Hill said they will finish the other 15 to compile another album.

Whatever the future holds, Hill said the first recording experience for both his band and Pluskota dropped some knowledge to the virgins of audio.

"You can make school work for you or do work for school," Hill said. "We used school to our advantage."

CD LOCATIONS

• THE ALBUM PRODUCED IN THE RADIO AND TELEVISION STUDIO, "DIGITAL SUNSHINE" BY THE PLUS IS AVAILABLE AT CD WAREHOUSE AND PLAZA RECORDS.

JIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

States than purchased in Ireland, Duffy said.

Sometimes older listeners misunderstand the combination of Irish music and punk.

"A lot of times we just call ourselves Celtic rock," Hansen said.

"Sometimes that makes a difference, mostly among the 40 and over crowd. If you say 'punk rock' to anyone over 40, they just don't want to listen."

However, the Tossers are known to draw a very diverse crowd. According to Thick Records founder and president, Zak Einstein, the audience ranges from "60 year old Irish men swinging ale to punk rockers."

The Tossers will play songs from their recently released

album, "Long Dim Road" tonight at Hangar 9. The crowd can expect to witness the band's improvisational techniques, including acrobatics by Hansen, who seemed upset that many people don't think of a banjo player as someone who would "jump around."

"We like to play off the audience," Hansen said. "The goal is to make people have a good time and dance and maybe bump into each other. . . . We like that kind of thing, you know."

"Basically we are just a more aggressive approach to traditional Irish music," Hansen said.

OPENING ACT

• THE BORO CITY ROLLERS WILL OPEN FOR THE TOSSERS AT 10 P.M. AT HANGAR 9, 511 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

MADNESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Keith Pounds explores a similar connection. He narrates disturbing experiences and shows the audience the battle scars left behind.

Pounds, a 28-year-old doctoral student in Speech Communications, starts off fast and furious with a rant that acknowledges the modern, stressful, Internet lifestyle. In the vignette, "Starbucks: Why I Crossed The Highway of Death for a Good Cup of Coffee," Pounds is like a fast-talking salesman, but with a psychological pitch.

Soon caffeinated jitters — u-cumb to fluid Tai Chi-like movements while the character dives deeper behind the surface.

Pounds, as himself, has looming and gruesome encounters, from skinheads who hocked a lugie on an ATM machine at Kroger West to a man who lit himself on fire. He gives a tour of the scars left by these experiences, much like he has toured San Antonio as a high

school tour-bus driver. But the eclectic collection has a common theme. They were instances that shocked Pounds out of the everyday and into moments of "Recognition."

"We get caught up in our lives and keep going and going, not really looking at other people. And then all of sudden you're thrown out of it," said Pounds, describing the time he was nearly hit by a speeding car. "When the drivers were looking at me, just horrified, they knew I was about to eat it, and that was a moment of recognition."

Pound's vocals, choice stories and extraordinary movement draw the audience in, sometimes with laughs and other times with shivers. Del Gandio offers a bit of psychological Norman Bates-like thrill. But they both do what they intended to do — reach out to the audience and let them know it's time to blast out of contrived living and recognize the felt-connection.

SHOW INFO

• "THE ENCOUNTERS OF JOSHUA" AND "RECOGNITION" WILL COST \$5 AND \$3 WITH STUDENT I.D. CALL 453-5618 FOR RESERVATIONS.

JACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

clever insight by reading between the lines. Actually, it's more of a history lesson. While deconstructing "On the Road," Swartz unwraps a piece of America's past that is seldom explored — the best generation of the 1950s and early '60s.

Written more like a college English class would discuss Kerouac than a Master's thesis, Swartz's review is a relatively simple read, written for those who can't live without understanding

history and the American existence. The book breaks into three narratives; sexuality, social deviation and a part reserved for exploring the Christ figure Kerouac worships in "Road" cohort Dean Moriarty.

Swartz likens Moriarty to a revered figurehead, leading the nation "from cultural restraints of post World War II America into an altered generation of sexual and experimental revolution." While this seems a bold comparison, Swartz backs it up with sturdy evidence. In the end though, Swartz notes that it was Kerouac who acted as a literary piped pipe by inciting thousands to embrace the beatnik lifestyle of indi-

vidual freedom.

Though at parts fettered down with analytical jargon, the analysis' overall fluidity and rediscovery of new terrain within the novel is a welcome insight for Kerouac fans. Bear in mind that Kerouac did what many of us only dream — he took the road less traveled. And as Swartz shows, there's so much more to that road than we first thought.

TO BUY

• TO PURCHASE "A VIEW FROM ON THE ROAD" CALL SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PRESS AT 800-346-2680.

Entertainment Calender Jan. 26-Feb. 1

Friday, Jan. 19

There will be a karaoke contest at 9 p.m. at Coo-Coo's.

Jive Turkey with the Game Playazz will perform at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Admission is \$3.

The Station w'll perform at 9:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub.

Sunday, Jan. 21

Mercy will play at 8:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub.

"Red Almanac," a 2-D and 3-D photo display by Kelly Goode, and the progressive band "National Car Crash," will be featured at 8 p.m. at Longbranch.

Diamond and Stone, a country band, will perform at 9 p.m. at Coo-Coo's.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Local DJs can perform open mic every Wednesday at 11 p.m. at Carboz.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Orco, an alternative rock band, will play at 10 p.m. at Copper Dragon Brewing Company. Admission is \$5.

There will be a band showcase featuring New Jersey Deville, The Holidays and Kithanology at Hangar 9. Admission is \$1.

Dr. Robert, a Beatles tribute band, will play with Triple Dose at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Admission is \$3.

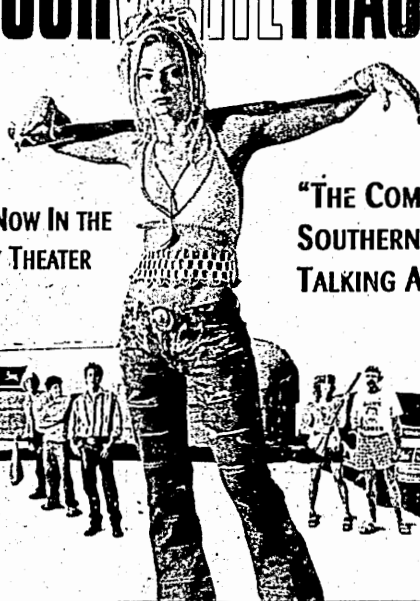
Thursday, Jan. 25

Peter Mulvey will perform acoustic guitar and vocals at 8:30 p.m. at Longbranch Back Room.

Poetry for the Masses will perform at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9.

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Greeks rush to recruit

Greeks take over the campus to distribute information

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The greeks are springing into action this semester to decorate their tables, prepare speeches, clean houses and do what it takes to tantalize SIUC students with a taste of what greek life has to offer.

Inter-Greek Council will do its best this semester to inform students about greek life during this year's informal rush weeks by each individual fraternity and sorority.

Jenny Price, member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Inter-Greek Council vice president, said this semester the IGC will help with recruitment efforts for greek chapters that have less strength on the campus and distribute information to interested students.

Price said students who are interested in going greek will have the opportunity to find information about all the organizations participating in rush week. Greeks will distribute information to students all week long.

Panhellenic chapters who will be participating are Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha.

Brian Morris, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha and Pan-Hellenic Council president, said Pan-Hellenic Council want students to understand the things greeks do individually and collectively.

"We will be sponsoring and hosting workshops throughout the semester," Morris said. "[Doing] things that matter."

Matt Smith, Interfraternity Council president, looks forward to rush this semester. Smith said he wanted students to recognize how well greeks get along and how many things they get accomplished.

"Were unified as a greek system and unique together," Smith said.

Interfraternity chapters that will participate are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi and Theta Xi.

Students who are interested in rushing a greek organization will have the opportunity to converse with members of their choice, pick up information on the greek organizations on campus and sign up for rush week.

The introduction to greek life will go on Monday through Feb. 2. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will sponsor open houses and informationals and chapters will sponsor other events to inform students about greek rush.

Meet the Greeks, an event to introduce students to various greek organization, will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center ballrooms. Information tables will be set up in Lentz, C. Snell and Trueblood halls.

"We want to show students that going greek is the way to go," Smith said.

GOING GREEK?

• FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JENNY PRICE AT THE IGC OFFICE AT 453-2633.

From books to basketball

Students and alumni find benefits in basketball game

CODELL RODRIGUEZ AND JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At the beginning of every semester, students flock to the nearest bookstore to shell out hundreds of dollars on required textbooks. However, one lucky student who attends the men's basketball game against Drake University Saturday will never have to worry about that again.

The Student Center and the University Bookstore are sponsoring "Textbooks For Life," allowing one student to win free books for up to eight semesters. The promotion will accompany another Student Center offer called "Dawg Tags."

"It's a good thing for the students and the University," said Kathy Dillard, Student Center marketing director. "It's also great for athletics."

Students who use their ID cards to get into the game will receive a "Dawg Tag." At halftime, five numbers located on the back of the tags will be drawn and the owners of the matching tags will have the chance to win the textbooks.

To win, the five students will have one minute to carry as many books as they can from a basketball goal to the half court line. Then

they have to stack the books in a tower.

The person with the tallest tower at the end of the minute wins eight semesters worth of textbooks. The person who wins can then take his/her schedule to the University Bookstore and acquire their necessary books for free.

The opportunity to get textbooks for free was an idea to promote the name of the Student Center and the University Bookstore and to provide something special for the students.

"It has a nice ring to it," said Chris Croson, University Bookstore director. "We thought it would be something any student would like."

Croson said if the winner has already bought books for this semester, they can receive a refund if they were bought at the University Bookstore.

At the game, students will not be the only ones getting something for free. The Alumni Association is sponsoring free tickets for all alumni at the game, as part of their annual alumni event, celebrated for 10 years.

Greg Scott, assistant director for public and alumni relations, said the game brings the alumni back to support the Salukis and performing arts programs on campus.

"It's an opportunity for us to extend our appreciation to dues-paying members of the Alumni Association," Scott said.

Both Saturday's women's and men's game are free to alumni who

wish to attend.

While the students also get in free, they will be going home with a n o t h e r gift. Even if the students who get "Dawg Tags" do not win a chance for free textbooks, they can use the tags at the Student Center. If the students have their tags o n

Mondays, they can receive numerous deals like a free upsized of a value meal at McDonald's and a large gourmet coffee for the price of a medium at The Rizza at the Student Center.

While the "Textbooks For Life" and the "Dawg Tags" are promotional items, Dillard said the main reason is for the benefit of the students.

"It's our way to give back to the students who make the Student Center what it is," Dillard said.

Both Saturday's women's and men's game are free to alumni who

Gus lode



Gus says: Who graduates in only 8 semesters?

TICKET INFO

• ALUMNI TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE BY CALLING ALUMNI SERVICES AT 453-2408.

Cost of birth control, lack of insurance coverage surprise college students

KELLY MARAGES
DAILY ORANGE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-Wire) - The day she returned from semester break, Kristen Swing made a routine stop at her pharmacy to pick up a prescription. The result, however, was anything but routine.

Swing, a sophomore magazine major at Syracuse University, picked up a two-month prescription of Ortho-Cyclen, a brand of birth control pills. She expected to pay \$20 — a \$10 insurance co-pay for each month — as she had done since going on the oral contraceptive, commonly referred to as the pill, last summer.

This time, however, the pharmacist requested \$60 — \$30 for each month.

"I turned to the pharmacist and said, 'Excuse me?'"

Swing said. "I was really confused."

Within the past month, Swing had switched insurance companies. She did not, however, expect her switch to translate into a price hike at the pharmacy counter.

What Swing found out that day was something many women have known for a long time — not all insurance companies cover oral contraceptives.

According to data on the WebMD Web site, approximately 42 million American women use birth control. Yet most women using birth control pay for it themselves, according to research from the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a New York City and Washington, D.C.-based corporation affiliated with Planned Parenthood. About a third of large group insurance plans cover oral contraceptives, according to a 1994 study by the institute.

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<p>VARSITY 457-6757 S. Illinois Street, Carbondale</p> <p>SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets]</p> <p>Traffic (R) [1:45] 5:00 8:15</p> <p>Poor White Trash (NR) No one under 17 admitted without Parent/Guardian [2:00] 4:30 7:15 9:40</p> <p>Crouching Tiger (PG-13) [1:15] 4:00 6:45 9:30</p>	<p>O BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU? (PG-13) Now showing at University Place</p> <p>The WEDDING PLANNER Now showing at University Place</p> <p>FINDING FORRESTER (PG-13) Now showing at University Place</p> <p>THIRTEEN DAYS (PG-13) Now showing at University Place</p> <p>TRAFFIC (R) Now showing at Varsity Theatre</p> <p>SUGAR & SPICE (PG-13) Now showing at Fox Theatre</p>
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SIUC Professor celebrates her 35th year with song

University organist records CD at Shryock Auditorium

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Celebrate good times, come on! Perhaps the first song on Marianne Webb's new compact disc should have been this one.

Marianne Webb, music professor and University organist, recently seized the opportunity to record her legacy at SIUC and made a CD of organ works named "Celebration."

The CD was recorded on the Shryock Auditorium organ last June. The CD features eight organ works performed by Webb.

Webb has served the SIUC School of Music for 36 years. Interim Chancellor John Jackson requested that the CD be made to

eternalize the sound of Webb playing the Shryock organ and to celebrate her time at SIUC.

Webb sought funds to purchase the organ in 1969. She then custom designed the organ for Shryock Auditorium and has maintained it since it was installed in 1971.

"There's a lot of me invested in this organ," Webb said.

Webb is the first to record music on the Shryock organ. Dr. Robert Weiss, director of the School of Music, believes Webb's CD preserves her artistry and the sound of the instrument.

"Both [the organ and Webb] are one-of-a-kind and the combination has produced a memorable gift of recorded music that will

preserve Ms. Webb's legacy at SIUC," Weiss said.

Webb's "celebration" of organ music has inspired students in the School of Music. Some students say Webb's CD has brought many positive things to the school.

"It shows that there are a lot of talented professors here," said Mike Nash, a freshman in music from Evanston.

Zach Harris, a junior in music from Virginia and a local musician, also gives credit to Webb for her new CD.

"It's good to see members of the Music Department doing what musicians are supposed to do, which is make music," Harris said.

Webb said she has had a wonderful 35

years at SIUC and has received many intrinsic rewards from her teaching career. She considers herself lucky to have been able to record the CD and share her music with others.

"I was thrilled to have the opportunity to make it, especially to make the first one," Webb said. "One hopes always to make a difference in students' lives."

WANT A CD?

* COPIES OF THE CD CELEBRATION ARE AVAILABLE FOR \$15 FROM THE MAIN OFFICE IN THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC. CHECKS SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO SIUC AND SENT TO THE ATTENTION OF DR. ROBERT WEISS, SCHOOL OF MUSIC, MAILCODE 4302, CARBONDALE, IL. 62901.

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Daily Egyptian Definition

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Webster's II Dictionary

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Feb. 3 - SIU Men vs. U. of Evansville @ 7:30 pm
Feb. 7 - SIU Men vs. SWMS @ 7 pm
Feb. 15 - SIU Men vs. Illinois State U. @ 7 pm
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7:00pm
Super Bowl's Greatest

Commercials

8:00pm
Ricky Martin's Super Bowl Saturday Night

(Live)
9:00pm

MTV Super Bowl
Uncensored

Sunday

11:00am
MTV's TRL at the Super Bowl (Live)

12:00pm
NFL All-Iron Team

1:00pm
Extreme Super Bowl

2:00pm
Super Bowl XXXV

Today

5:00pm
SUPER BOWL XXXV

Baltimore Ravens vs.

New York Giants
CBS

SUPER BOWL
XXXV

Cal State-Chico fraternity members charged in Oct. death of pledge

NIESHA GATES
THE ORION
(CALIFORNIA STATE U.-CHICO)

CHICO, Calif. (U-WIRE)—Three Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members are facing fines and jail time after Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey officially charged them Jan. 18 in connection to the death of Chico State University first-year student Adrian Heideman.

Brandon Betnar, Richard De Luna and Sam Dobbyn were all charged with the misdemeanor of furnishing alcohol to a minor and will be arraigned in court on Feb. 5. The maximum penalty for the crime is a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

Heideman, 18, was found dead on Oct. 7 at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house after a night of drinking blackberry brandy with members as part of a big brother ceremony, Ramsey said.

Although Betnar was not at the

event at the time that Heideman was found dead, Ramsey said he was still being charged because of his responsibility to the organization as the fraternity president and because of his insistence that the event take place.

De Luna and Dobbyn, however, were at the ceremony. Ramsey said that De Luna, who served as chaplain, an officer in charge of various ceremonies, instructed Dobbyn, a member, to purchase additional alcohol for the event.

"The lawyers for the fraternity members made it clear that they will not be contesting the charges," Ramsey said. "The young men were extremely cooperative and remorseful during the investigation."

And it was within the course of the investigation that Ramsey reviewed the 9-1-1 call received on the morning of Oct. 7.

In a press conference held Thursday, Ramsey played the tape, revealing a haunting chapter of the story. Amid the

yelling of many male voices, constant counting, as part of CPR, was audible in the chaotic background.

"Oh my God, it's not working! Get him over. It's not working okay?" screamed the caller into the phone. After the 9-1-1 dispatch made an attempt to calm the caller down, the counting could be heard once again, alongside pleas for Heideman to regain consciousness.

"Breathe, Adrian, breathe!" said an unidentified voice. "Come on Adrian! Come on Adrian, breathe."

Five minutes after the call was made, emergency units were at the house on Rio Chico Way and found Heideman dead in the basement, Ramsey said.

Subsequent investigation into the activities of the ceremony revealed that as part of the big brother event, Heideman was paired with seven other members and pledges as part of a "family" within the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity,

Ramsey said. Each family's name revolved around drinking, and a drink was assigned as representation of that family. The Foul Pups was the name given to Heideman's family. The drink of the Foul Pups was blackberry brandy, Ramsey said.

"There were several bottles being passed around to various family members," Ramsey said. "It was observed that Heideman took the bottle and chugged."

An autopsy revealed that Heideman's blood alcohol level at his time of death was .37, on a scale where .40 is often fatal.

But Heideman was not the only minor who was intoxicated on the night of the ceremony. Ramsey said that out of the 24 pledges present that night, 18 became drunk. As part of the investigation, Ramsey gathered information about the levels of intoxication reached that evening. The responses he received varied.

"One 18-year-old was so drunk, when he went home that night, his dorm advisor almost called the paramedics. One 18-year-old threw up several times and passed out. And another 18-year-old admitted that he was so drunk, he didn't remember the strippers."

Ramsey said that there were two strippers employed to entertain the pledge members that evening. But as members were watching the strippers, Heideman was passed out in another room, Ramsey said.

Throughout the course of the investigation, Ramsey said over 80 people were questioned. It was through testimonies and evidence that he reached the decision to charge Betnar, De Luna and Dobbyn with misdemeanors.

Although the final ruling in the case pitting the state of California against the three Chico State students is up to a judge, Ramsey said it is very likely that they will receive jail time.

Senators propose loan-interest deductions

MEGAN L. ECKHARDT
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - Loan payers around the country, including University of Iowa graduates, may have to pay back less loan money in the future, thanks to a bill proposed by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Finance.

On Tuesday, Grassley, in cooperation with Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, suggested a bill to make student-loan interest permanently deductible from personal income tax in order to decrease student payments and encourage students to obtain the highest level of education they can.

When loan payers file for their taxes, they can claim up to \$2,000 interest that they paid on their loans. This amount is then reduced from the

total salary and not taxed, said Connie Schnoebelen, a tax consultant for H&R Block Premium Office, 1548 Gilbert St. A single person earning over \$40,000 a year and a married person earning over \$60,000 do not receive a complete refund on the interest paid, she said.

The current law states that student loan interest may be subtracted for up to 60 payments, or five years, therefore loan payers are responsible for any payments due after that. Most loans take more than five years to pay back, Schnoebelen said.

If the bill passes, students and former students around the country may receive a proportion of the interest paid on their student loans back for the entire length of the loan, at the expense of the government, said Marc Davis, the UI Supervisor of Student Loan Accounting.


Jill Gerber, the press secretary for the Finance Commission, said she hasn't heard any concern about the cost and expects the bill to be successful.

"I think Senator Grassley feels the cost is worth for the educational purposes," she said. "I think it will be pretty popular. Senator Baucus is also involved and it's helpful when you have bi-partisan support. It's a very good sign."

The bill will be assigned to the Committee on Finance and a hearing will be scheduled in the future, Gerber said.

UI graduate student Larista Faulkner said the bill would definitely aid her if it passes. Although she said she is currently not paying off her loans, she is concerned about the payment when she finishes her doctorate in communication studies next year.

Theta Xi Fraternity



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Iowa's Peterson starring in new role

ROSEANNA SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Randi Peterson has a new role on the Iowa women's basketball team -- star.

The senior from Cedar Falls collected double-doubles in rebounding and scoring in the last two weeks at the Wisconsin and Penn State games. Peterson also leads the Big Ten in rebounding and attributes this feat as simply "getting lots of lucky bounces."

In the Hawkeyes' 17 games, Peterson has put up double-doubles five times, scored double-digit points alone four times and pulled down 145 rebounds, 70 during Big Ten games this year. But Peterson's numbers are not the only things surprising about her, said point guard Cara Consuegra.

"She's 6-1 and is leading the Big Ten in rebounding," Consuegra said. "That should not happen, honestly, and it goes to show how much heart she has. She believes she can play so she can out-rebound anyone. I think that just inspires people."

But to Peterson, the cornerstone in her game is her recently changed motivation to play basketball -- to make it fun.

"I play because I have God-given ability," Peterson said. "And I want to use it to the fullest and show people what faith and strength can do. Before I tried to play well because I felt I had to; I think my confidence wasn't as strong."

Her rekindled love propelled her into a role that head coach Lisa Bluder knew she could handle before the season.

Bluder said that despite predictions she would be overwhelmed in the post, Peterson's contribution in the high-low setup has taken pressure off Consuegra and Lindsey Meder to score all of the team's points and made Iowa more difficult to defend.

Peterson said her strength may come from the fact that she's shorter than other Big Ten post players.

"I'd like to say that because I'm little, I'm fast," she said with a laugh. "I don't know because I don't really race anyone, but our team has the ability to reach each other and make the right reads."

Despite being a leader in the fundamentals of the game, neighbor and teammate Beatrice Bullock said Peterson is an emotional leader on and off the court as well.

"When she starts rebounding like a monster, it pumps us all up," Bullock said. "She's all over the boards and puts it all on the floor and is getting the job done. She's a very good team player and does what the team needs from her. She'll just be so tired and still be trying as hard as she can."

The Hawkeyes will no doubt be drawing on Peterson in tonight's game at Northwestern. The Wildcats are 4-13 and 0-7 in the Big Ten, but according to Bluder will not be a game to enter overconfidently.

"They're one of those teams you have to make your team try to not overlook because we knew we beat them convincingly last time," Bluder said. "You don't want to be Northwestern's first win of the year; you want to avoid that at all costs."

Emily Butler leads the Wildcats in point scoring, averaging 11.9 per game. Leslie Dolland leads the rebounding with 6.4 boards on average.

According to Bluder, rebounding is an area that Iowa will have to focus on because Northwestern outrebounded Minnesota on Jan. 21. The Hawkeyes are also looking to break their 0-3 Big Ten road record.

"We have to prove to ourselves that we can win on the road," Bluder said. "That's a question mark right now and it's a great opportunity this week to answer that question mark and get a win on the road. I think the time's at hand and it's going to happen."

The Hawkeyes tip off against the Wildcats at 7 p.m.

Former St. Joe's Cager files harassment complaint against assistant coach

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

A former St. Joseph's University women's basketball player filed a formal complaint accusing a former assistant coach of sexually harassing and the head coach of retaliating against her for reporting the incidents to school officials.

Cheryl Kulesa filed her complaint in November with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

The Associated Press reported that the

claim stated that assistant coach Frank Gaitley asked Kulesa for dates, made sexually suggestive remarks and told her sexual jokes at practice, and sent her inappropriate notes. In a statement, the university acknowledged that a student on the women's basketball team went to athletic director Don DiJulia and reported that a member of the coaching staff had sexually harassed her. The complaint was then referred to Linda Lelii, vice president for student life and academic development, who investigated the claim and reported the findings to the student-athlete and coach.

DRAKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

before returning to the SIU Arena for games against Saluki-killer Southwest Missouri State University and a nationally televised game versus Creighton.

Weber is hoping SIU fans haven't given up on his squad.

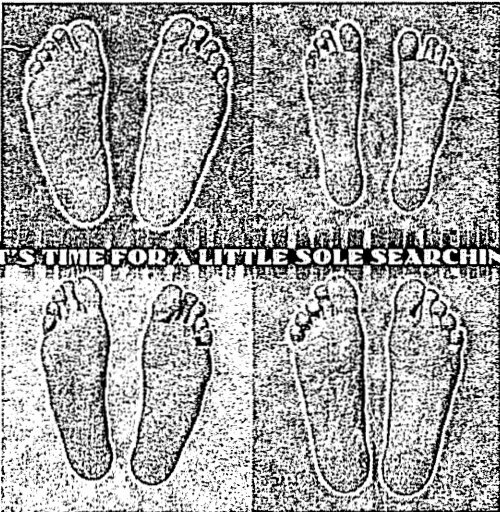
"We only have five more home games," Weber said. "I think we've made some strides, I think we're playing hard. I hope they will come and cheer us on and be vocal."

"We got to build when we play on ESPN against Creighton [on Feb. 10] so we put on a good show for the people. You don't get many chances to be on ESPN, and hopefully we start building that with momentum."



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior forward Abel Schrader is as frustrated as anyone with the Salukis' January struggles. SIU will take on shorthanded Drake Saturday night at the SIU Arena.



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Salukis set for second meet of season

SIU men's and women's track and field welcome slew of schools for Saluki/McDonald's Invitational.

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There's no bones about it—Cameron Wright likes to win.

This weekend the former Olympian will have his second shot at obtaining his first victory as SIU men's track and field head coach when the men's and women's track teams participate in their second meet of the season at the Saluki/McDonald's Invitational.

"It's all about winning," Wright said. "I like to win."

Wright, a former All-American high jumper and competitor in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, realizes that no matter how much he and his assistant coaches want to win, ultimately, it comes down to how much the team wants it.

"If they want to win as bad as we want them to be successful, we're going to win," Wright said. "We've got some talent—some of it's young, some of it's still learning, we just have to press upon them how important winning is."

The meet, which will take place at the Recreation Center, begins tonight at 6:15 with the men's shot put, followed by the women's 20 lb. weight throw. The remainder of the events will take place on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. with the men's 3000 meter run. The invitational will conclude with the men's 4

x 400 meter relay, which is scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

The men's team finished a disappointing fourth at its only previous meet—the Saluki Boosters Club Invitational on Jan. 13.

"I thought we could have won the meet," Wright said. "It wasn't a real outstanding meet, but they weren't terrible, either."

This weekend's meet is key, according to Wright.

"This is a big meet for us in confidence, this is a big meet for us to get going," Wright said.

The women's squad will attempt a repeat this weekend. The Saluki women won the McDonald's Invitational in 2000. They will have momentum coming off a first-place finish at the Saluki Boosters Club meet.

The women face an 11-team field including Bradley, Austin Peay State, Wichita State, Eastern Illinois, Murray State, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee-Martin, Missouri-Kansas City, Lincoln and McKendree.

Wright's men will compete with Bradley, Wichita State, Eastern Illinois, Murray State, Missouri-Kansas City, Lincoln, Rend Lake and McKendree. "I want to win this meet," Wright said. "I think it will be a good meet for us."

No matter the result of this weekend's meet, one thing is for certain: Cameron Wright will still be hungry for more victory.

Cowboys outlast A&M charge to gain Big 12 win

JOSH CRUTCHMER
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN
(OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE) — In Big 12 Conference basketball, there is not a whole lot of difference between the best and the worst.

Texas A&M proved that again Wednesday night against Oklahoma State as the Aggies, winless in the Big 12, gave the Cowboys all they wanted before OSU made a late run to win 76-64 before 13,131 fans at Gallagher-Iba Arena.

Three players scored double-doubles for the Cowboys (13-3, 4-1 Big 12), who next play Saturday at Colorado. Maurice Baker scored 18 points in the first half but the Aggie defense held him to four in the second. Still, Baker's 22 points was a game-high. He also had 10 rebounds.

Forward Fredrik Jönzén scored 17 points and had a game-high 12 rebounds, but the game's top player was OSU forward Andre Williams.

Coming off the bench, Williams scored 18 points on 8-of-9 shooting and had 11 rebounds. He also made several key baskets that kept the Aggies (6-12, 0-6) from seizing the game's momentum.

"Andre played like Andre's gotta play," said OSU coach Eddie Sutton.

"He was a warrior tonight. He gets 18 points and 11 rebounds. I don't think he's going to do that every night, but he blocked shots. He has a tendency, when he's playing like that, to really intimidate people."

Texas A&M was led by Bernard King, who scored 19 points. Two other Aggies scored in double figures. The game's biggest difference came on the boards, where the Cowboys outrebounded the Aggies, 46-32.

"[Sutton] had put on the board before the game 'plus 10' in rebounding," Williams said. "He wanted us to beat them by 10. We ended up beating them by 12. We just did our job rebounding, and it paid off."

Williams made the game's most entertaining play with 0.6 seconds left in the first half and the Cowboys leading 37-36. OSU had to inbound the ball underneath its own basket.

Guard Victor Williams lobbed the ball in to Andre Williams, who went high for the ball, caught it, and beat the buzzer to give the Cowboys a 39-36 lead at halftime.

Among the stories within the game, there was none bigger than the return to the court for Cowboy guard Terrence Crawford, who played 14 minutes and had two rebounds after missing over a month with a knee injury.

Revenge would be sweet

SIU men's swimming and diving team looks to avenge second place finish at last season's MVC Championships

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

You know the blood-curdling rage that builds deep inside you whenever someone cheats you out of something that is rightfully yours. That is all the motivation the SIU men's swimming and diving team will need when Southwest Missouri State University rolls into town.

"When I hear Southwest Missouri, I think revenge automatically," said junior Jeremiah Cortez, as he and his teammates prepare for today's meet which will be at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center. "I want to deliver an ass-whopping, just a pure unadulterated ass-whopping."

The Salukis entered last season's Missouri Valley Conference Championships in the midst of a five-year reign at the top and were looking to make it six, but it was not meant to be as Southwest Missouri's head coach Jack Steck used a questionable tactic to take the crown away from SIU.

Steck knew SIU's main weakness was diving, as they only had one diver, so he had three of his swimmers pull double duty in order to get some more points on the board.

SIU men's head coach Rick Walker was clearly upset at Steck's tactics and he did not hide his displeasure.

"I could have put swimmers on the [diving] board and scored points, but I think when you say, 'I'm willing to risk the health and well-being of our athletes to win a meet,' I'll subject myself to that, then I need to be somewhere else," said Walker following the meet.

Steck was not ashamed of his decision to use the swimmers and said it was all just part of their strategy.

"We're here to win this conference, so we look for the top teams weaknesses," said Steck following the meet. "We knew that diving was one of their weaknesses, so we've been practicing night and day in that area. They're a great team, but that is their weakness, so we exploited it."

Even though almost a full year has passed, the Salukis have not forgotten the events that occurred that day.

"It was not a very honorable thing to do, getting the swimmers to dive," said SIU junior Corne Prozesky. "You can probably say it was clever or whatever, but his tactics were a little under the belt."

Junior Matt Munz said he thinks of Southwest Missouri as a team that has a win-at-all-costs mentality.

"I don't think very highly of them, but I know they're going to go out there and compete against us no matter what," Munz said. "They're going to find some way to even the playing field because obviously they can't really compete with us. We just swim faster, in every race we've had someone beating them."

Cortez said the fact Southwest Missouri is called MVC champs still eats away at him.

"I know my team, my guys are better than anything that the MVC has to offer, and just hearing them announced as MVC champs is what really bothers me," Cortez said. "I know that we're a better team and we deserved to win, but we get another shot at it this year and we're all about redemption."

Munz also admitted still being both-

ered by the way things went down last season, but he knows the current Saluki team is ready for another go at the Bears.

"We had the same opportunities they did. We could've done the same thing, we just had a little bit more respect for our divers and for the swimmers we had on the team," Munz said. "You're going to try and win the meet straight up, and it just didn't work out. I think this year's going to be very exciting because I know we can win. All the pieces are together now."

Walker emphasized that while the Salukis might not like the Bears, they do have respect for them.

"You can say whatever you want about last year's meet, the bottom line is the score showed that they won and they took away a championship that we thought was ours," Walker said. "Now it's up to them to prove that it was theirs to begin with."

SWIMMING NOTE: Freshmen swimmers Derek Helvey and Leane Pienaar were named MVC male and female swimmers of the week after both won the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle in last weekend's victory against previously unbeaten Western Kentucky. Sophomore Jake Sinclair was named male diver of the week after winning both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events at the same meet.

MEET TIME

• THE SIU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS WILL BE IN ACTION TODAY AGAINST MVC FOE SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE AT 4 P.M. AT THE RECREATION CENTER POOL.

ACADEMIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

statistical group to prove discrimination in her ruling on Tuesday.

Now the Bulldogs must turn their focus to the remainder of the season and the seven players that can compete. Thus far, Drake, which is 2-2 since losing the foursome, has played admirably and Kanaskie is proud of the heart his remaining players have exhibited.

All of them are playing out of position, none more evident than senior guard Aaron Thomas, who was thrust into the vacant point guard slot.

Thomas hadn't played the point

since high school, however scored a career-high 24 points in his first game at the position, a 77-68 upset victory against Illinois State University Jan. 17.

"[Thomas is] getting better every game," Kanaskie said. "But just about everybody has played one position out of their position."

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber, a personal friend of Kanaskie's, couldn't help but feel for his frustrated colleague after all he's done for the Drake program.

"He's struggled to get that program going, and he's a good person, so I felt bad for him," Weber said. "And yet, he's come back and they've had some big wins ... so he's done a nice job with

seven guys."

Kanaskie is concerned with the fatigue factor as the season winds down. He said his team's take great pride in working hard and being intense in practice, but the low numbers will limit how much they can do.

Despite all that has occurred, Kanaskie remained confident in his group, citing their quality character and work ethic as a reason he believes they'll stay successful in the latter part of the season.

"We just have to circle the wagons. We know it's going to be very difficult, particularly on the road, but we'll have to go out there and give it our best," he said.

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Salukis looking forward

Dawgs face Drake's seven-member squad Saturday

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's basketball team's month of January has been a relatively maddening month.

On the heels of an up-and-down non-conference season, the Salukis (9-9, 3-4) dropped three consecutive conference games

in early January only to rise to back-to-back victories in dramatic fashion. But SIU blew a 17-point lead to Bradley University in Wednesday night's 57-54 loss in Peoria, providing Saluki fans with another major dose of frustration.

SIU's next test comes against Drake University at the SIU Arena Saturday night for a 7:05 p.m. tip-off.

"I think the only thing we've been consistent at is being inconsistent," said freshman Sylvester Willis. "We just got to put the [Bradley game] behind us. It was rough losing a big lead like that."

Drake will only have seven players for Saturday's contest because of eligibility problems. The Bulldogs (8-8, 4-3) have bounced back to defeat Illinois State University and took a lead at the University of Evansville into the final minute and six seconds of the game before dropping the contest. Most recently, Drake lost at Indiana State.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber's team cannot afford to look past the Bulldogs — who have lost an astonishing 40 straight league road contests — after suffering back-to-back home losses to Bradley and Illinois State this month.

"We can't feel sorry for them, we got our own problems," Weber said. "We've already lost two homes and we can't give any more home games up."

Senior forward Abel Schrader said the team has already hit rock bottom and thinks the team is now playing better basketball.

"We had team meetings after we lost three in a row," said Schrader, who hit five 3-pointers against Bradley. "We were down, we got things off our chest, and right now, we're playing better team basketball, and guys are knowing their roles better."

The Salukis will undoubtedly face the thick of the conference schedule after Drake leaves town. SIU will have another two-game road trip to Creighton University and Evansville

Bulldogs' academic troubles leave only seven scholarship players on team

COREY CUBICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

What Drake basketball head coach Kurt Kanaskie labeled "the best backcourt in the Missouri Valley Conference" is no longer because of a university rule regarding student-athlete's grade point average.

Four of Drake's players, including their starting backcourt, were ruled academically ineligible for the spring semester, leaving them with only seven scholarship players for the remainder of the season.

Guards Lamont Evans and Dontaie Smith, along with reserves Alberto Jempierre and Mike O'Neill, did not meet Drake's standard of a minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA.

Evans, a senior, led the MVC in assists and ranked eighth nationally at 7.3 per game, while Smith led Drake in scoring at 14.4 points per game.

What makes this particular situation so different from others is that at Drake student-athletes must maintain a GPA of 2.0 or above every semester. Kanaskie said he thought Drake was the only school in the nation that had the policy of maintaining a 2.0 each semester.

At SIU for instance, student-athletes are required to have a 2.0 only at the start of the fall semester, according to SIU academic coordinator Kristina Thernault. After the fall semester, student-athletes are required to pass at least six hours at above a 1.0 to stay eligible for the spring.

All four of the Drake players are eligible under NCAA rules.

Drake had never had a player ruled academically ineligible before this season. And then boom — four in one semester, something the Bulldogs fifth-year head coach had always worried about because of the school's policy and the fact that basketball season runs in both the fall and spring semesters.

"At Drake, you never 100 percent confident that everybody is going to do well because final exams can really change things," Kanaskie said. "We're never comfortable."

Kanaskie emphasized how much pressure was put on recruiting and winning, but said it didn't compare to maintaining that 2.0 each and every semester.

"To say you need a 2.0, it doesn't sound like that big a deal, but I can tell you at Drake we not only have an outstanding academic school, every course our guys take is difficult and challenging," Kanaskie said.

The academic saga is even more depressing for Evans, who has now played his final collegiate game since he is a senior. Evans is just 18 hours away from graduating. He is taking 15 hours this semester and will complete his degree by finishing the final three hours in the summer.

"It's not like he has 30-some hours to go, that's not the case," Kanaskie said. "So, he will finish."

The other three — all juniors — are working on hiking their GPAs above 2.0 and returning to the team next season.

Evans and Smith went to court last Friday and sought a temporary injunction that would have allowed them to continue playing, arguing that Drake's rule was discriminatory and hurt their chances of becoming professional basketball players.

Judge Eliza Ovrom, who heard the case in Polk County District Court, said the two did not prove their case to the extent that a temporary injunction was warranted.

Attorneys for the players argued the grade-point rule had a disproportionate effect on black athletes, which violated the civil rights law. They pointed out that three of the four players declared ineligible were black, including Evans and Smith, and that of the seven scholarship players remaining on the team, six were white.

Kanaskie was undecided whether race played an issue in the ordeal.

"I'm not sure, I think if you look at the number of African-American athletes we have and the number that have been affected, then perhaps I could see something."

But Ovrom said there was not a large enough

“To say you need a 2.0, it doesn't sound like that big a deal, but I can tell you at Drake we not only have an outstanding academic school, every course our guys take is difficult and challenging.”

KURT KANASKIE
head coach, Drake basketball

SIU Salukis vs. Drake University

Saturday, 7:05 p.m.

at SIU Arena in Carbondale
Radio broadcast on "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT
Television Broadcast on WSUU/WVUSI-TV

Series Notes:

SIU leads the series 32-18 in regular season play, the second best mark SIU has against a league opponent. The Salukis swept the season series last year, winning 76-48 in Carbondale and 79-62 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The word on the Salukis:

The Salukis lost a 27-54 decision at Bradley Wednesday night after building a 17-point lead early in the second half. Despite the loss, SIU is still confident they are playing better than they were two weeks ago.

Projected SIU starting lineup:

- #2 G - Marcus Belcher (Jr.) 6-0
- #33 G - Kent Williams (So.) 6-2
- #45 F - Abel Schrader (Sr.) 6-4
- #12 F - Josh Cross (Sr.) 6-4
- #11 C - Sylvester Willis (Fr.) 6-6



(9-9, 3-4)



(8-8, 4-3)

The word on the Bulldogs:

Due to the loss of four players to academic ineligibility, Drake has been playing with only seven scholarship players in the spring semester. Despite the low numbers, and the fact two of the four that are ineligible were their best players, Drake has won two of three league games since their absence.

Projected Drake starting lineup:

- #10 G - Aaron Thomas (Sr.) 6-4
- #22 G - Luke McDonald (Fr.) 6-5
- #21 F - Andy Sala (So.) 6-7
- #44 F - Joey Gaw (Sr.) 6-9
- #40 C - Greg Danielson (Sr.) 6-9

Bottom Line:

The Salukis cannot lose any more games at home this season, and they need this win to get back on track with two tough road contests awaiting next week.

SEE DRAKE, PAGE 14

SEE ACADEMIC, PAGE 15

It doesn't get any uglier

SIU women's basketball opens three-game homestand with 54-50 loss to ISU

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After watching her team suffer its latest loss Thursday night, SIU women's basketball head coach Lori Opp walked into the press room with a face flushed with anger and frustration.

While Opp was answering questions in the press room, her team, which she had just scolded in the locker room, was back on the court signing autographs in the wake of a 54-50 loss to Indiana State University at the SIU Arena.

"At halftime I told them, 'If you don't understand who the doormat in the conference is, I'm talking to the doormat!'"

LORI OPP

head coach, SIU women's basketball

points in the half, shooting just 26.7 percent from the field and trailing 24-18.

They had a seven-minute drought late in the first half, but the Sycamores only put up seven points dur-

ing that span. You wouldn't have thought the Salukis could still be in the game at that point, but the Sycamores' own struggles allowed that to be the case.

"We looked flat, we couldn't buy a basket, we didn't take good shots," Opp said of her team's first-half performance.

SIU started the second half on a 10-0 run and kept the game close until the end, and had the game tied at 48 with 1:14 left on the clock.

But the Salukis committed three fouls — the last two of which were to stop the clock — and the Sycamores pulled out the win.

"I'll tell you what, I'm mad," Opp said, "but I don't get to play. The staff doesn't get to play. They need to wake up and know what they're capable of doing if they give consistent effort."

Molly McDowell led SIU with 13 points and Holly Teague was the only other Saluki in double figures with 10 points.

The Salukis (4-13, 1-7) have now lost six games in a row, while the Sycamores (6-11, 3-5) have won two straight. SIU hosts Illinois State University at 4:05 p.m. Saturday at SIU Arena.

“We looked flat, we couldn't buy a basket, we didn't take good shots.”

LORI OPP
head coach, SIU women's basketball



Molly McDowell leaves the ground for a pass in Thursday night's game against Indiana State at the SIU Arena. McDowell, a junior at SIU, led the Salukis in scoring with 12 points.

MARY COLLIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN