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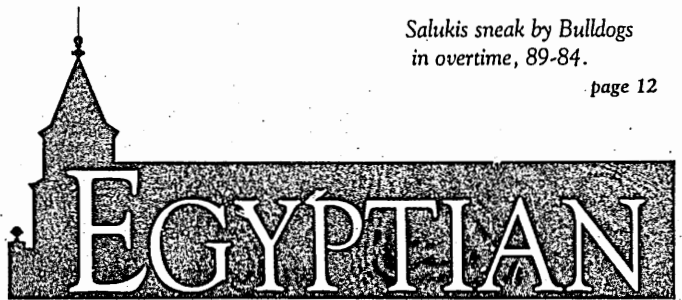
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Report ranks SIUC first in drug referrals

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's dubious position as the leading school for drug referrals is subject to interpretation, as arrests for violations of campus alcohol and drug laws continue to rise, according to the first-ever report on college crime by the Department of Education.

The report, released last month, examined crime rates for the 1999 calendar year. SIUC accounted for 443 drug referrals in the survey of four-year colleges while State University of New York College at Oneonta followed with 305 referrals.

Referrals are specific to campus and local police departments, according to SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler. Whether a student is actually arrested or only receives a referral is dependent on the judgment of the officer at the time.

"For example, there may not be enough evidence to determine exactly who may be in possession of something, like drug paraphernalia in a dorm room," Sigler said. "We can't ascertain who is in possession to the necessary extent to prove it in a court of law."

Defendants must be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in criminal law, while only preponderance of the evidence, a significantly lower standard, is needed to refer students to Student Judicial Affairs.

The crime report stems from a federal law called the Cley Act, which requires colleges to release campus crime statistics by Oct. 1 for the previous year. Named for Jeanne Cley, who was raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania residence hall room in 1986, the act forces colleges to make violent crime information accessible to prospective students.

The Department of Education was recently ordered to collect this information, analyze it and prepare an annual report for Congress. Prior to the order, colleges were only required to release statistics to students, employers or at a personal request.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and dean of students, is responsible for submitting SIUC's statistics and said the number of referrals was generally accurate.

"It's accurate in that we went back and looked at all of the numbers. Understand that the way we define referrals is that we include any cases that are referred to Judicial Affairs regarding drugs or drug paraphernalia," Paratore said. "We

report every single referral we get." Reporting practices differ from college to college, however, leading to questions regarding the true validity of the statistics.

"I don't really know if anyone knows how we compare with other schools because of confusion about what everyone is counting and not counting," Paratore said.

She added that SIUC's numbers may be slightly skewed because of inadvertent double reports from both campus police and University Housing.

"It's not my role to verify the numbers we get," Paratore said.

"It's just my role to let the campus know that we need this information," Sigler said.

The referral category is a relatively new one, and it has yet to earn any real merit in terms of defining the University.

"It's too early yet to know exactly how some of these numbers will impact the University because they are still learning how to collect them," Sigler said. "It's immature to draw conclusions when they still have to work out some bugs in terms of definitions."

Despite conflicts in definitions and language, Paratore considers the report an important supplement for potential students and their parents.

"We need to understand there is still work to be done on this so that when someone reads these numbers they can be confident that they are really meaningful," Paratore said. "But the important thing is to provide the public with information they need to make informed decisions."

Court to Napster: Cut it out

Circuit Court rules Napster must stop, then sends it to a lower court

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After 14 months of squabbling and seemingly endless lawsuits, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Napster must stop supplying users with copyrighted material.

The ruling almost became official Monday after the Recording Industry Association of America sued the Internet music-sharing company on Dec. 7. Since then, artists like Lars Ulrich have been vocal in seeing Napster meet its demise.

But despite the ruling that Napster must stop, the company will be able to stay in business until U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel revamps her injunction, which the appellate court said was too broad. The decision was overturned, sending the case back to District Court for a final ruling.

Prior to the ruling, law experts like Darrell Dunham, law professor at SIUC, said Napster's future looked bleak.

"I don't think the Napster people

have much of a chance," Dunham said. "But I can see them negotiating a deal."

Dunham said there could possibly be an arrangement in which Napster would have to charge its users to download music.

While law experts like Dunham said the future of the downloading company does not look good, Shawn Fanning, Napster founder, remains confident that his creation will survive.

"We'll find a way to keep this community going," Fanning said in a press conference Monday. "If we work together, we will succeed."

Until the official ruling, Napster users will continue to download as much music as possible before their access to free music is denied. According to Gary Lacey, director of marketing at Webnoize, Napster's estimated 50 million users swarmed to the server during the weekend to download about 250 million songs. Webnoize, which monitors digital entertainment, recorded about 130 million songs

downloaded on Sunday alone.

"Right now, you're probably going to have increased usage in the next week," Lacey said.

Lacey said the fans will keep storming the server until a decision is finally made. He said the fear of the end has been around for awhile, showing a 91-percent increase of downloading with 2.7 billion songs downloaded in January.

Kevin Parentin, a senior in outdoor recreation from St. Louis and an occasional Napster user, said he does not see the problem with Napster.

"It may not be the most honest thing, but as long as they are not turning a profit, I don't see what the problem is," Parentin said.

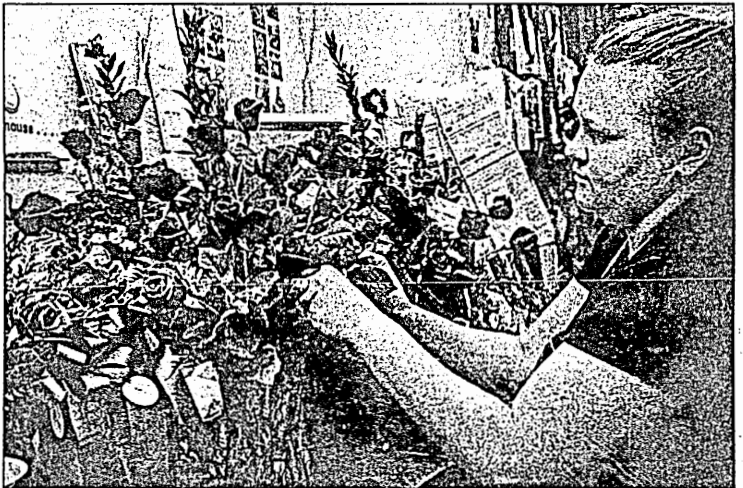
Until the fate of Napster is finally decided, Lacey said users will continue to take advantage of the service. Even if the company is stopped, Lacey said the company has made its mark.

"Napster could go down in history as the most popular consumer service to ever be shut down," Lacey said.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Good to see we're #1 at something.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Katherine Watkins, of Carbondale, prepares roses for Valentine's Day at The Flower Box on West Main Street. During this time of the year, Watkins spends most of her time on her specialty, designing and creating rose bouquets.

Can't buy me love brings the high price of roses

STORY BY
ANDREA DONALDSON

In about two weeks, vases of dried, once-vibrant roses will decorate offices, houses and dorm rooms around the world. And when they are delivered on Wednesday, they will fill the air with love.

More than 50 million roses are given worldwide on Valentine's Day every year, according to the Flowers and Plants Association website. Because of this huge global demand in a short period of time, floral shops are charging higher prices.

Patty Prost, owner of The Flower Box Inc., located in Murdale Shopping Center, said roses are definitely the most popular flower for Valentine's Day, and she has ordered between 3,500 and 5,000 to meet the demands.

4-Year Campuses With the Most Drug Referrals in 1999	
1. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale	443
2. State University of New York College at Oneonta	305
3. University of Oregon	275
4. University of Vermont	238
5. Ohio State University	234

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ROSES

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"I know that the demand is very great and it takes a lot of energy to produce the roses needed," she said.

Prost explained that in order to meet the demands, labor and energy to produce the roses increases, causing the wholesale price to double. She said she paid a 115-percent increase per rose this year. Normally roses cost \$3.50 each at the Flower Box, but around Valentine's Day the price is increased to \$5 each.

Prost said florists are often saddled with an unfair and inaccurate reputation around Valentine's Day.

"The public just generally thinks the florist is getting rich," Prost said.

Lois Glasco, owner of The Petal Patch, 217 S. Illinois Ave., said most people don't realize that it isn't the florists who set the prices of roses.

"Because [roses] are so popular, that is why the grower can increase the price and people buy it," Glasco said.

Travis Kask, a junior in administration of justice from Carterville, said it is easier to

blame the florist for the increase cost of flowers than gas stations for the price of gas because florists seem to have more control of the prices.

Cook did say that he has paid the high price for roses because "it's expected."

Glasco and Prost both said they have found red roses to be the favorite among most people purchasing roses for Valentine's Day.

"When we think of Valentine's Day we think of love, and red roses are one of the greatest symbols of love," Prost said.

Glasco said people used to buy roses based on their meanings — red roses are symbolic of love, white roses mean pure, yellow means joy and friendship and pink roses stand for admiration — but today, most people just buy what is pretty.

"We do still have some diehards who will not buy a red rose for just a friend," Glasco said.

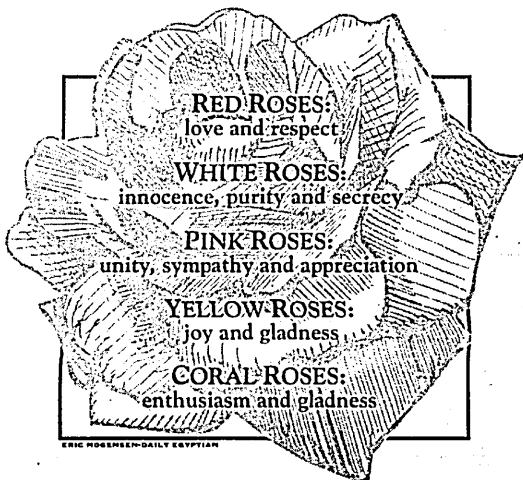
Despite the increased price of these symbols of love, Glasco still expects deliveries to rise about 20 percent on Wednesday from a normal day because roses are traditional.

"Valentine's Day is really special because people show people they care," she said.



When we think of Valentine's day, we think of love, and red roses are one of the greatest symbols of love.

PATTY PROST
The Flower Box, Inc.



ERIC ROSENHEIM-DAILY EGYPTIAN

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Lunch with Rob Jensen author of "Thanks for the Memories" noon, Interfaith Center

SPC Marketing Committee Student Programming Council's Marketing Committee

5 p.m. Activity Room B - Student Center

College Democrats Meeting

5:15 p.m. Mackinaw Room - Student Center

Yoga Club Meeting

7-9 p.m. Recreation Center Assembly Room

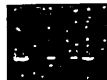
Lecture by Dr. Michael Molino

"A Reading List for the New Millennium: British Literature in the 21st Century" 7 p.m. Kaskaskia Room - Student Center

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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.

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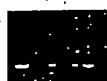
TODAY:

Rain
High: 57
Low: 41



WEDNESDAY:

Cloudy
High: 68
Low: 57



THURSDAY:

Rain
High: 61
Low: 52

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

At 12:58 a.m. on Sunday, Matthew D. Mayer, 21, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.

At 12:01 a.m. on Saturday two turntables and a turntable mixer were stolen from the Student Center. The equipment was valued at \$750. There was no sign of forced entry and police have no suspects.

At 9:32 p.m. on Thursday Bradley Ross Kaplan, 18, and Anthony James Lonien, 18, were arrested and charged with possession of under 30 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia at Abbott Hall.

At 7:27 p.m. on Wednesday Robert J. Taylor, 37, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in the Student Center.

At 2:42 p.m. on Wednesday Gerald Ellsworth, 24, was arrested in the Student Center on outstanding warrants for failure to appear in court. He was also arrested for a complaint that he allegedly took \$15 of food from Taco Bell. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's brief, "Sponsors and teams need for AIDS walk," it should have read that the date of the walk has yet to be determined. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1987:

- The Board of Trustees approved a \$1.18 million plan to renovate the track, artificial turf and lights at McAndrew Stadium. Additionally, \$410,000 was set aside for the cost of the turf, \$420,000 was intended to renovate the track and replacing the lighting was expected to cost \$350,000.
- About 3,000 people attended the Alice Cooper concert at the Arena.
- Two Houston judges were offering to perform 99-cent weddings on Friday the 13th.
- The women's basketball team defeated Indiana State 80-67.

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Flanagan shoots for third term



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale City Council member Maggie Flanagan sits at a meeting of the Board of Directors Monday at the Carbondale Teen Center. Flanagan is currently running for her third term on the City Council.

Veteran City Councilwoman plans city's future

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a series profiling the candidates in the Carbondale City Council primary election.

In her Agriculture Building office, Maggie Flanagan sits surrounded by maps of Southern Illinois—her home for more than 20 years. Amid books on agriculture and community projects you can see her Irish roots in the form of a weathered copy of *The History of Ireland*.

Flanagan is the senior member of the Carbondale City Council. She first won her seat during the 1993 municipal elections and was re-elected in 1997. She is running for her third term this year.

Flanagan said she is different from other candidates because she drives an agenda of participation, and represents many of the different voter groups in Carbondale.

"People know they can find me and that I am approachable," Flanagan said.

She has been a resident of Carbondale since 1976 when she moved to Carbondale to attend SIUC. Flanagan is originally from Brooklyn, N.Y. where she lived until she moved to



Carbondale.

Flanagan is married to Associate Chancellor for Economic Development Raymond Lenzi. He and Flanagan have two children, one is an undergraduate at DePaul University in Chicago and the other is a graduate student at SIUC.

Lenzi said his wife is a tremendous public servant who stays in close contact with her constituents.

"You cannot find someone who works as hard as Maggie to listen to the needs of the citizens of Carbondale," Lenzi said.

Flanagan completed a bachelor's and a master's degree in community development at SIUC. She works in the College of Agriculture with the Rural Development Opportunities program.

Flanagan is on the board of many civic organizations, including Carbondale Main Street and the Teen Center. She is also a member of the League of Women Voters.

Her interest in the city was the driving force behind her first run for council eight years ago.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Lighting solutions for Carbondale residents

The Rebuild Carbondale Partnership is sponsoring a presentation on lighting in commercial and institutional settings from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The free event is open to the public and will feature a workshop by George Bria, president of Optimum Lighting Solutions. The presentation will focus on lighting in showrooms, offices, factories, schools, hospitals and malls. Homeowners can also get questions answered.

For more information, call Manohar Kulkarni, director of Rebuild Carbondale Partnership, at 453-3221.

Yummy in your tummy

Carbondale New School will be host to Desert Night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road.

People can devour all the yummy desserts they want for \$10 or \$15 for two people. The event will also give information about new methods of funding for children's college educations. There will also be bidding for hand-crafted centerpieces.

All proceeds will benefit the Carbondale New School Programs. Seating is limited, so contact Linda at (618) 457-4765 for tickets or visit their website at <http://cns.jumpeducation.com>.

Writer's Guild Workshop

The Southern Illinois Writers Guild will meet Thursday for a series of mini-workshops at John A. Logan College. Areas covered in the workshops include fiction, nonfiction, poetry, journals and letters.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Sue Glasco at (618) 985-2552.

Saluki Pep Band's game behavior called into question

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Jennifer Lee attended her first Saluki basketball game Jan. 30 expecting a boisterous crowd of SIU diehards. For the most part, that's what she got. But what she did not expect was to watch as members of the Saluki Pep Band shouted what she perceived as a racist remark at a black player on the opposing team.

Some of the band members chanted "Buckwheat"—likening the player to the Little Rascals' Buckwheat character—repeatedly at Djibril Kante of Indiana State. The remarks continued for awhile until Lee, who is black, left the game disgusted with the band's actions and equally appalled that the band's director had taken notice but had not stopped the language.

"You just cannot make a derogatory statement like that," Lee said. "You have to have racial sensitivity. You don't want to be calling people Redneck or Buckwheat."

"I thought it was a racist thing to say." Since then a slew of discussion has fol-

lowed from within the University at what some consider a lack of tact from a band that represents the University and one that counts as a two-to-three credit course.

Pep Band Director Thomas Bough—who said he "probably" heard the references but "didn't know if it was said more than a couple times" and in the end he "can't remember" if he did—has since offered a public apology, appearing in today's paper. He also apologized to Indiana State's Athletic Department about the incident.

"Certainly my students were in error in the 'Buckwheat' thing," Bough said, "but we're pretty much business as usual, we're not changing our central mission. The whole pep band was sat down and (we) discussed being a little more considerate and mindful. Hopefully, they learned something by the experience."

But how far the band goes as a rousing agent is being questioned by students and SIU

officials alike. Several students have written the DAILY EGYPTIAN, calling the actions "racist" and "ignorant." SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalezyk told Bough to address the issue, stating that the band needs to be sensitive to others' perceptions and what is considered good taste.

JOHN JACKSON
interim Chancellor, SIUC

Bough said despite students' claims of band members calling some opposing players 'ugly,' the pep band is not there for that purpose.

"There's certainly a line, I don't know (that) we cheer 'ugly, ugly, ugly.' The line is dictated by sportsmanship, good taste, selecting cheers that inspire our team and uplift people as a whole," Bough said. "I don't condone any mean-spirited attacks."

Of course, this seems to be in conflict with what some of his students believe. Some band members feel their role, other than to pump up the crowd, is to hurl jeers at the opposing team, thus adding to the Salukis' home-court

advantage.

"We lead the crowd, we start the cheers with the cheerleaders, and we hope the crowd will get into it as well," said Brandon Feicho, a drummer with the band. "We're there to cheer our team and to heckle the other team."

Feicho defended the band's actions, saying that the term "Buckwheat" was to describe the player's hairstyle and not a racist epithet.

Still, interim Chancellor John Jackson condemned the behavior, but said the matter is resolved.

"The pep band, as the name implies, needs to be getting into the game and raising morale, but there are boundaries to what shouldn't go," Jackson said.

He added that the band is a shining example of SIU spirit, a group of students whom he feels proud to have represent the University but that "it got carried away this time."

At the same time, SIU's most raucous fans, the group known as the Dawg Pound, is also facing scrutiny.

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State files complaint against local judge

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Law School students will not have to worry about a Jackson County circuit court judge barring them from his courtroom anymore.

On Friday, the Judicial Inquiry Board for the state of Illinois filed a complaint against Circuit Judge William G. Schwartz saying he restricted third-year law students from his courtroom in retaliation for the Law School rejecting his stepson's

application to the school.

The complaint accuses Schwartz of displaying conduct that is prejudicial to the administration of justice and that he brought discredit upon his judicial office. The complaint said by banning students from his courtroom Schwartz was retaliating against the Law School or at least creating that appearance.

Schwartz, who has been a circuit judge for more than 10 years, refused to comment on the complaint.

SIU Law School students, also known as 711 students, are back prac-

ticing law in Jackson County courtrooms. Illinois Supreme Court Rule 711 states third-year students can practice law with the supervision of an attorney.

The Judicial Inquiry Board complaint detailed the struggle of Schwartz to have his stepson accepted by the Law School. In late 1999 or early 2000 Schwartz's stepson was denied admission to the Law School. The complaint said after the first denial Schwartz sought advice from faculty members of the school. They told him that if his stepson received a

higher score on the LSAT test it would improve his chances of being accepted.

Schwartz's stepson took the test again, but his scores did not improve. On July 27, Schwartz was notified that his stepson would not be accepted by the Law School.

Four days later Schwartz sent a letter to SIU Law School Dean Thomas E. Guernsey, the State's Attorney, the Public Defender and Director of Land of Lincoln Legal Aid a letter prohibiting "the appearance of students as representives in any proceeding in my

Court."

Guernsey refused to comment on the complaint.

"I don't feel it is appropriate for me to say anything further on the matter while the complaint is still pending," Guernsey said.

John N. Gallo and Michael C. Andolina of the Chicago law firm Sidley & Austin will prosecute the case in front of the Illinois Courts Commission. The Courts Commission could remove Schwartz from the bench if they deem it necessary.

COLUMNIST

Going To
EXTREMES
 For Love



How we Americans are an unsatisfied lot. Everything we do and everything we buy is no longer good enough.

How do I know? Because every product or activity being advertised these days has the word "extreme" before the name. Regular deodorant not keeping your personal stench at bay? Try Extreme Right Guard. Not enough carnage or violence in your regular football? Come over to the NFL. There's even an Internet company peddling "Extreme Expeditions to West Virginia." I think this involves moonshine, stock-car racing and incest, in no particular order.

So, in the spirit of all things Extreme, I decided that a regular Valentine's Day just wouldn't suffice. It's gotta be Extreme Valentine's Day.

My first plan was to re-enact the story of St. Valentine on video and then show it to my wife, who would be so thrilled with my ingenuity that we would end up having some X-Games of our own.

Unfortunately for me, St. Valentine was sentenced by the Emperor Claudius to be beaten with clubs until dead. But, what the hell, all in the name of love, right? Johnny Knoxville has taken as much on the show "Jackass," yes?

After the bandages came off and I watched the video, it was soon apparent that the only guy who would find this romantic is the New York Police Department. An alternate plan would have to be devised.

Chocolate. What could be more Valentine-y than that? In order to fill my Extreme mandate, I decided to sculpt a life-size statue of myself out of chocolate, then present it to my wife on the special day. It would definitely take an extreme amount of skill, dexterity and climate control to pull this one off, and surely she would be pleased, perhaps even extremely so.

Perhaps it is for good reason that chocolate has never been described as "the sculptor's medium," as my finished product bore a keener resemblance to Mr. Hanley from South Park than it did to me. Either Mr. I Hanky or Bill Archer, I'm not sure. In either case, the chocolate statue was a bust (all puns intended). Once again, I would have to come up with other arrangements.

My last effort would involve the most traditional of Valentine's day gifts, the card. But this could be no ordinary card, it had to be Extreme. No trite Hallmark dross here.

I finally found the materials I needed; a card 5-feet high and 4-feet wide with envelope to match, a complete set of Shakespeare's sonnets, a volume of love poems by Browning, a dash of Pablo Neruda, a pinch of Marvin Gaye. I set about to create the ultimate Extreme Valentine's Day card, carefully writing down these words of love in the finest hand I could muster, mixing in a bit of my own blood with the ink, the better to fit my theme of the Extreme.

I don't really want to say what happened next, but the whole blood thing went terribly wrong, and my card ended up looking less like a valentine and more like a Manson missive. This is to say nothing of the paper cuts that come from an envelope 4-foot wide.

In the end, I failed to create the Extreme Valentine's Day gift I was hoping to, but I learned something in the process. Perhaps it is the simple gift that is best for this occasion. No grand spectacle, no breaking the bank. Just a simple declaration and a thoughtful act. In lieu of extreme, I will be sincere. Perhaps taking the last few lines of this space to publicly express my feelings, for all to see, could be considered extreme. Yes, I think that will do nicely. So here you go, albeit a day early.

Happy Valentine's Day, Samantha. I love you.



Marcum My Words

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MARCUM MY WORDS appears Tuesdays. Christopher is a senior in theater. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the EGYPTIAN.

OUR WORD

Don't limit diversity to just one month

Ever hear the names Ida B. Wells or Wilma Rudolph? Probably not, since their names are not as well-known as other blacks such as Harriet Tubman or Martin Luther King Jr. That's why each year, February is designated Black History Month—a time when the contributions of lesser known blacks can be learned and celebrated. Sure, we all know about King and Tubman and the valuable places they hold in American history. But what about Wells, a brave, groundbreaking journalist who exposed lynchings in the South? Or legendary runner Rudolph, who, after being unable to walk in childhood because

of polio, became the first American woman to win three Olympic gold medals? The month is a great opportunity to become familiar with the men and women of the past whose contributions to American history have gone unrecognized and uncelebrated.

But being open to new cultures and ideas should not be limited to the 28 days of February or 30 days for Hispanic Heritage Month. Every day there are new books written by black authors, movies made by Asian Americans, poetry and art penned by Hispanic writers. And every day offers an opportunity to open your

mind a little to the wealth of different experiences and perspectives each different culture has to offer.

The four years a student spends at a university is the perfect place to start. The setting here allows each student to meet people from new races and ethnicities, go to exhibits and lectures and get to know the histories of many different cultures. Perhaps one day, months designated for certain cultures will become obsolete because diversity has been embraced wholeheartedly. Until then, let this month be the launching pad to opening your mind.

Valentine's Day: It's not just for priests whipping women while dressed in goat skins anymore

In early Roman days, priests would dress in goatskins, roll in blood and run and howl like wolves. The Roman ladies would then gather atop a hill and be whipped with a goatskin hide to ensure their fertility.

Out of this festival, dated Feb. 14, arose the Valentine's Day we know today. But considering the pain and torture Valentine's Day causes today among singles and couples alike, the feast of Lupercalia doesn't sound so bad.

Valentine's Day has become one big, commercialized Hallmark festival. Cash-strapped student couples fret that they aren't spending enough, not on \$60 roses or an overstuffed teddy bear. It's become the holiday that boyfriends dread to forget and single people hate altogether. The marketing starts

weeks in advance, leaving couples everywhere so stressed by how to celebrate the day they can't truly enjoy it when it finally rolls around.

But Valentine's Day doesn't need to be a holiday single people grumble and complain about, or the day that couples everywhere have to shell out hundreds of dollars for. Instead of a commercial homage to Hallmark, couples everywhere should simply spend the day together, or think of a cheaper way to show their affection. And for all the single people on this campus who grouse and grumble about all the love going on around them, just keep in mind that Valentine's Day was never intended to be a million dollar industry. Poor St. Valentine

was actually a martyr for Christianity, arrested after marrying Roman couples in secret. So, let's martyr the mockery this holiday has become and turn it into something positive.

Participate in random acts of kindness, instead of spending the evening gorging yourself on ice cream and watching cheesy movies. Save \$100 bucks and make your significant other dinner, and spend a few dollars at McDonald's for the Make a Wish Foundation or the Humane Society. Even if Cupid doesn't have you in his sights, it doesn't mean you can't have a fulfilling Valentine's Day.



LETTERS

Pep Band director offers apologies for band's actions

DEAR EDITOR,

As the director of the Saluki Pep Band, allow me to offer an apology for the lack of discretion demonstrated by the use of the term "Buckwheat" when taunting an opponent.

The band members and I have discussed at length the importance of selecting cheers that uplift our team, our University and the community as a whole. In the future, we will be more mindful of all the patrons of the SIU Arena.

Dr. Thomas Bough
 director, Saluki Pep Band

Ryan not giving more for the taxpayers' money

DEAR EDITOR,

Molly Parker's front page story, "Taxpayers get more their money," does not quite understand the principle of "getting more for your money."

To give the taxpayers "more for their money," Gov. George Ryan would NOT have had to first keep his campaign promise to HOLT raise taxes. Then, through good fiscal management, he would be able to fund these new education projects — THAT would be "getting more for our money."

To take more of our money and spend it is not giving us "more for our money." So, when the re-elected Ryan campaign starts listing all that he has given us, remember who paid for it.

Michael Youther
 senior, Physiology

Want a fishy plot?

RT commercial wins award for public service announcement about bacteria

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mike Cioni does not usually work with fish, but the experience landed the Department of Radio-Television a second-place award from the Business Educators Association.

Radio-television students and the Department of Agriculture produced a public service announcement last semester to educate the public on bacteria found in supermarkets. The commercial will win second place in the BEA at the awards ceremony in April.

The 30-second public service announcement is part of a national program called "Fight BAC: Safe Shopping" and was filmed at Schnucks Supermarket, 915 W. Main St.

Cioni, a senior in radio-television from Elmhurst, worked on the commercial. Usually a cameraman, Cioni said his favorite part was helping with the design. Ten fish were purchased for a shot of them, aligned with mouths gaping at each other. Cioni had to

stuff the fish with ice to prepare them for the camera.

"It was funny," he said. "I've never worked with food before. It's crude, but the point is to pay attention to meat and bacteria."

Cioni said the commercial has a "sarcastic" and "scary" attitude about bacteria, but that working on it for a national spot was exciting. "A lot of schools don't give you that opportunity," he said.

Scott Hodgson, interim chair of the Department of Radio-Television, and about 15 radio-television students took over the store from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. to tape the commercial, which stars Lori Merrill-Fink, a professor in the theater department.

The group received a \$30,000 grant from the Council on Food and Agriculture Research to produce the commercial, now used by Illinois dietitians and the United States Department of Agriculture to educate consumers on healthful practices. The PSA originally aired on 16 Illinois television channels.

Trish Welch, a professor in animal science, food and nutrition, oversaw the grant and aided in producing the message of the PSA.

"Seeing an idea come full cycle to visual was great," she said. "It's nice to know that something we did locally is being used nationally."

Taylor speaks out on GPA and arrest

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On a late Wednesday night, standing behind the counter of Steak & Shake where he works as a manager, Rob Taylor jokes with the daughter of a woman paying her check, while keeping an eye on his employees.

The scene hardly relays the turmoil earlier that evening when Taylor had been arrested and removed from an Undergraduate Student Government meeting and the Student Center on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Taylor was removed from the meeting after he questioned USG Vice President Scott Belton why he was not called on the senate role call. Taylor asked for an explanation that night, but Belton called security on Taylor before his questions could be answered.

"I never received anything ever in writing from the USG Internal Affairs Committee as to my status," Taylor said. "I was never invited to any meeting with them. I was never allowed to plead my case. Nothing!"

The formal complaint against Taylor for allegations of disorderly conduct, signed by USG Senator Lauralee Epplin, further states "Mr. Taylor disrupted the [USG] meeting by

being verbally loud to the point the meeting could not continue."

Taylor, a long-time student activist, hardly moved out of his chair at his meeting and his comments were drowned out by shouting from other sides. He was no more verbally loud than others present.

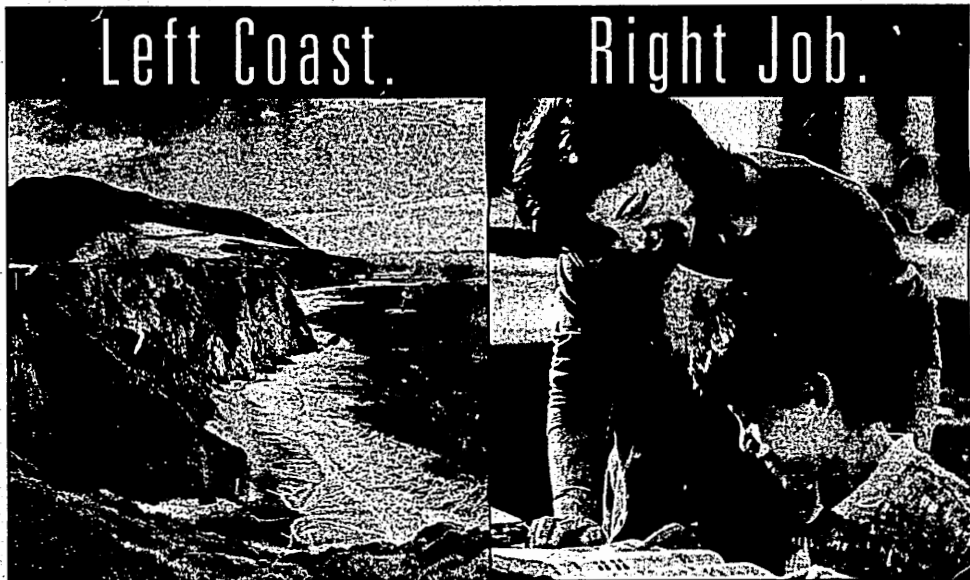
"I received my grade point average in the mail that said I had a 2.265," Taylor said. "Then, come to find out, Archer knows my actual GPA, IAC knows my actual GPA and they know it is different than the GPA I had received. Where did they get their information?"

In order to serve on USG, a student is required to have a 2.25 GPA. If a student falls below this GPA, which Taylor is below, the student is subject to removal.



Taylor

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Music graduate returns to deliver Valentine's concert

STACY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

featured as a dancer in the SIUC production of "Anything Goes."



Shanti

Jukebox, JAM FM radio in Germany, M4 radio, SkyJazz and others. She has also performed in several states and countries such as Washington, Oregon, Canada, Japan, Indonesia and others. In addition to her music, she performs as an actress in television, videos, commercials and voice-overs.

A typical Valentine's Day often calls for tantalizing chocolate candy, a bouquet of red roses, sappy love cards and occasionally a night of dinner and dancing, but this year romancers can also look forward to a special Valentine's Day concert.

The School of Music and the SIUC Alumni Association will co-sponsor a concert performance by jazz vocalist Nadine Shanti Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Greg Scott, assistant director for Alumni Public Relations, said the association was excited and pleased to sponsor the event as a part of Black History Month and Valentine's Day.

"It's a fitting way by which alumni members and members of the community can celebrate Valentine's Day," Scott said.

Shanti, a 1978 graduate of the School of Music at SIUC, has returned to perform with the New Arts Jazz Quartet. She received her master's degree in music history at SIUC after receiving her bachelor's degree in music education at Xavier University.

While attending SIUC, Shanti enjoyed participating in many performances presented by the School of Music. She played in several theater productions and was also

The New Orleans native has been living and thriving in the Pacific Northwest since she departed Carbondale and has established a career for herself as a self-produced jazz vocalist.

Bob Weiss, director of the School of Music, said one reason Shanti was invited to perform at the University was as a part of an annual series that recognizes distinguished alumni. The School of Music's Distinguished Alumni series presents six concerts throughout the year.

"I have heard her recordings and she is a top jazz vocalist," Weiss said.

Shanti retired for a number of years before finally deciding to restart her career in 1997. She introduced her own music and style and wrote, arranged, recorded and produced her debut compact disc, titled "Down Home," which was released in Seattle in February 1999.

Shanti's styles include jazz, pop, R & B, cabaret and synthesis. She is also a singer and songwriter.

Shanti has used the Internet to promote her career and has appeared on Effworld Internet

Her performance will feature several selections from her CD, as well as some standard classics like "All of Me" and "In a Sentimental Mood."

In the Southern Alumni magazine, Shanti said her trip to SIUC will give her the chance to talk with students about the significance of marketing skills for musicians.

"The thought of coming back to SIU to perform makes me smile—a lot. I can't wait to see Altgold and Shryock," Shanti said.

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SIU's Service Learning program appears out of order, rates unpopular

Faculty Senate to vote on change in unpopular course

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's Faculty Senate will vote today on whether to modify a one credit hour course in which students are not enrolling into a more appealing class.

The senate may transform a community service course into a three credit hour course that would fall under the multicultural section of the University Core Curriculum.

Only one person has taken the service-learning course since it was implemented in 1996. The course consisted of meeting one-on-one with a professor once a week to review readings, instead of a classroom setting. Many professors did not have time and many students did not want to take a one credit hour course because it does not satisfy a core curriculum or a major requirement.

Jim Allen, director of the University Core

Curriculum, said putting the service learning course in the multicultural section and listing the programs under various academic units will entice more students to enroll.

Allen said that this would be a good way for students to get involved with different cultures.

If the Faculty Senate votes in favor of the course, it will be in a classroom setting. Students would go out to the community to volunteer with human service organizations such as Habitat for Humanity or the Women's Center. After completing their community service, students would be required to write a paper and tell the class what they have learned.

Mythili Runblad, coordinator of Student Development, assisted Allen with the proposal and said service learning could be an integral part of the SIUC curriculum because it is such a specialized form of education.

"They will be able to gain awareness of social problems facing our society," Runblad said. "This will prepare students with critical thinking skills and they will learn to appreciate diversity."

If the course is approved, students will be able to enroll in the new class by next fall.

MYTHILI RUNBLAD
coordinator of Student Development

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The group has outraged one Carbondale resident. Loretta Cooley, Saluki fan and long-time Saluki Booster Club member, attended Wednesday's game against Southwest Missouri State and heard shouts of "We got fu'ed" and "Bull Shit."

"I don't think I was the only one offended there either," Cooley said.

"[SIU officials] should do something about this. It gives a terrible image to the school."

Cooley, who is often accompanied by her 3-year-old grandson, pledges to no longer attend a game if the abusive language continues, and plans to contact University officials about the behavior.

Jackson noted that the Dawg Pound in particular needs to be aware that they represent the school, and though their attendance and spirit at games is

admirable, tact should be considered.

While just how the band will continue to act at future games remains to be seen, some of the pep band members expressed disappointment at how their actions were perceived.

"We realized it might be a bigger problem than we thought it was," Feicho said. "It's too bad. We're not there to hurt feelings. We're there to pump up our team and pump up the crowd."

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TAYLOR

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A concern of many USG members is the lack of due process in Taylor's removal.

Taylor, who is also running for an open Carbondale City Council seat, said he received Wednesday night's USG turmoil, resulting in his arrest, was a direct result of the breach of privacy that informed USG President Bill Archer of Taylor's actual GPA.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Taylor said. "The corruption is between Student Affairs and the executive staff of USG. That is where the problem lies."

Taylor said he knows his GPA at present is a 2.16. But, he also says he believes there are mitigating circumstances that should be considered in his case.

Taylor had taken Individualized Learning Program classes in the past, but had failed to complete two classes. The classes were then listed as incomplete upon his record.

failing grade.

Taylor said he completed the final exam for his political science individualized program course before the year extension ended. He said he then made arrangements to complete the second incomplete course the following day.

When he arrived the next day, Taylor said he was kept from taking the exam because of unpaid fees that had accumulated.

The exam that had been completed the day previous was stalled, the extension time limit passed, and both classes were changed from incomplete to failing.

"If you have all of the work to submit and you take it to the instructor, sometimes they will allow you to turn in the rest of the work," said Jennifer Ferry, an employee of ILP in the Division of Continuing Education.

Ferry said if the course work is completed and handled this way, the new grade information could possibly eliminate the failing grade. However, she said it is not a sure thing.

"It is up to each individual professor's discretion," Ferry said.

Once an incomplete has turned into a failing grade, any change is only permissible through petition to that student's dean, said Stephen Foster, associate director for Records

and Registration in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Foster said a student in this situation would have to petition the dean of their particular college to accommodate this special circumstance.

"The instructor would be involved in that, necessarily, because they are the one that would be saying the student completed the work and should receive a 'evaluative grade,'" Foster said.

A grade change card, containing the substantiation of the student's case, is given to the dean, unless that dean wants other documentation, Foster said.

"On a general rule, the grade change card that the dean has approved is picked up by our staff from the dean's office on Tuesday or Thursday mornings," Foster said. "There is not usually more than a couple of days delay between it actually being approved and then being recorded on the student's record."

Taylor is hopeful his GPA will raise and plans to petition for grade changes. However, he said his elimination from the senatorial roll call is not keeping him from being active with USG.

"I'm going to fight this all the way," Taylor said. "One thing that I'm relatively sure of right now is that the IAC is selectively enforcing this policy."

FLANAGAN

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Working with the people and helping facilitate efforts of the citizens of Carbondale to better the community also drew Flanagan to run for council.

The issues that are most important to Flanagan center around quality of life in Carbondale. These issues include housing, infrastructure and recreational opportunities for youth. She wants to continue efforts to bring more affordable housing to the city and to revitalize downtown Carbondale.

She also wants to develop high-tech infrastructure in the city that would be available to businesses as well as residents.

A supporter of environmental measures, Flanagan backs measures to keep Carbondale from losing its open spaces and trees.

"The greening of Carbondale is important in keeping the focus on the appearance of the city," Flanagan said.

If re-elected Flanagan would base many of her actions on the ideas that came from the Carbondale Millennium Retreat. Flanagan said she would look at the issues of high priority and place them at the top of her agenda. These issues include developing cultural programs, redeveloping residential areas and drawing business to Carbondale.

In regard to the Halloween problems that have plagued the city, Flanagan said revelers should behave responsibly and anything else should not be tolerated. She said there should be more cooperation between entertainment and student organizations to bring a celebration to Carbondale.

She would also like to see a better partnership between the city and the University in drawing students and marketing the University on a larger scale.

"Advertising for the University would also increase the visibility of the city," Flanagan said.

The major projects that are going to be taking place in the next four years are the Superblock and the new wastewater treatment plant, Flanagan said. The Superblock includes a new middle school and high school, along with sports complexes for public use.

The city is in the process of building a new water-treatment plant because the old plant did not meet Environmental Protection Agency regulations. She also supports the city developing projects that would create a teen center and pool.

But Flanagan's future after the election will be determined by the voters.

"As long as citizens of Carbondale are supportive I will continue to seek public office in the future," Flanagan said.

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2 Bed: 205 W Crllege 406, 324, 3241, W Walnut 1 Bed: 3101 W Cherry, 802 W Walnut 1061 S Forest, 207 W Oak

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2 BDRM, BUILT 1998, 2-car garage, whirlpool tub, \$620/month, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM, C/A, w/d, quiet area, 1 year lease, avail May & Aug, call 549-C081.

2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm, w/d hook-up, a/c, pets ok, extra security, avail Aug 1, call 983-8155.

3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, fireplace, ga-garage, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, no dogs, avail Aug, 549-0081.

3, 4, & 5 BDRM HOUSES, RENTING now for Fall. See Carbondale-housing.com, Call 457-7782 for appt

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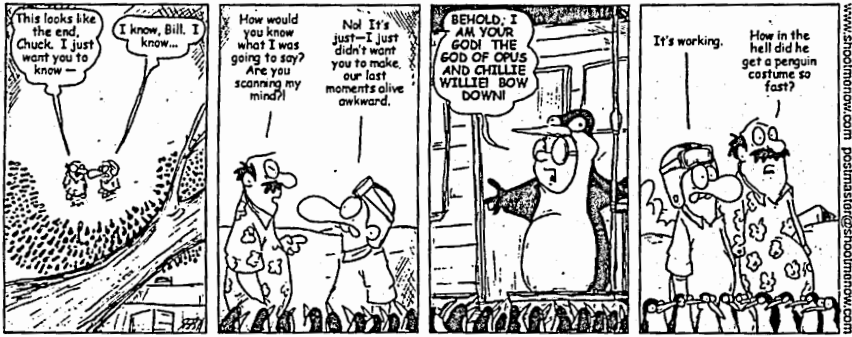
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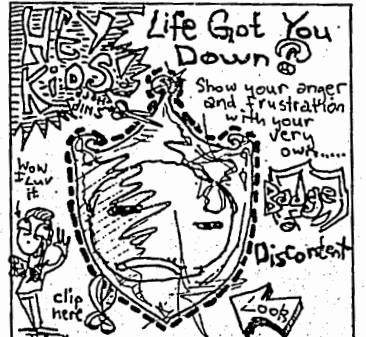
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 - 710 W. COLLEGE
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 - 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
 - 402 W. OAK - ALL
 - 600 S. WASHINGTON
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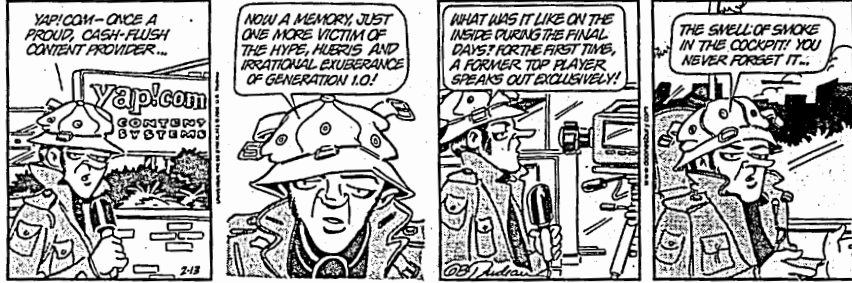


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UNI's Breakenridge MVC Player of the Week

University of Northern Iowa senior forward Joe Breakenridge was named the MVC Player of the Week by the league's media panel on Monday, edging Bradley University guard Jerome Robinson.

The 6-foot-6-inch forward shot 59 percent from the field en route to a 13 point per game average, while snatching 12.5 rebounds per contest last week in a pair of Panther victories.

Northern Iowa upset Indiana State University 67-60 last Wednesday and Drake University 71-65 in overtime on Saturday. Against Drake, Breakenridge recorded his league-leading 13th double-double of the season.

Robinson averaged 25 points for Bradley last week. The Braves lost to Illinois State University 81-62 and rebounded to defeat Wichita State University 65-57.

SMS' Stiles MVC Women's Player of the Week

Jackie Stiles, a senior All-American guard for Southwest Missouri State University, was named the MVC Women's Player of the Week on Monday.

Stiles averaged 34 points for the week, scoring 25 points versus the University of Evansville Sunday and 43 points against SIU

Friday night. The flurry of points bumped her career point total to 3,009, and moved her into fifth place on the NCAA all-time scoring list.

The performances also made her the MVC all-time career scoring leader, passing Bradley's Hersey Hawkins, who previously set the record at 3,008 points.

Stiles shot a flaming 57 percent from the field, including a 69 percent clip (9-of-13) from downtown in the two contests.

Lytle Improves A lot from the Stripe

Evansville center Dan Lytle entered the month of February as a 47 percent free throw shooter. But the Evansville native has seemed to find his touch, connecting on 20-of-22 free throw attempts in three games this month. His improved numbers from the line have put Lytle in double figures scoring in all three contests.

Stuck on 21.3

Illinois State standout guard Tarise Bryson hasn't noticed any increased difficulty scoring against Valley opponents as he did against the rest of the country. The Decatur native is averaging exactly 21.3 points per game in non-conference games this season, as well as 21.3 in MVC contests.

Brakebill Returns from Brake

SMS forward Scott Brakebill returned to action Saturday against Evansville five weeks after suffering a broken left forearm courtesy of SIU forward Jemaine Dearman. While not intentional, Dearman's hard foul on Brakebill sidelined the junior for more than a month. Brakebill scored seven points and grabbed three boards in 16 minutes of action Saturday.

Snow Storm

Evansville forward Craig Snow, the MVC Preseason Player of the Year, is finally starting to act like it. After struggling through much of the early season and battling injury, the Mt. Carmel native bounced back last week to score 15 second-half points versus Wichita State

and recorded a season-high 28 points at SMS Saturday.

Joe goes for the Hat Trick

Northern Iowa senior forward Joe Breakenridge currently leads the MVC in rebounding at 10.8 boards a game. If he keeps up to this trend, he will earn the distinction as the league's top rebounder for a third straight season. Only three other players — Wes Unseld (Louisville), Bob Elmore (Wichita State) and Xavier McDaniel (Wichita State) — have won the honor in three consecutive years.

Altman wins 200th

Creighton University head coach Dana Altman earned his 200th victory as a Division I head coach Saturday in Creighton's 77-63 win at SIU. Creighton needs just two more wins this season to give Altman his third consecutive 20-win season.

Williams utilizing the "free" in free throw

SIU sophomore guard Kent Williams has hit an astounding 70 of his last 77 free throw attempts through Sunday at a 91 percent mark. Williams is shooting 82 percent for the season after connecting for a 70 percent mark in his freshman campaign.

Conference Games	W			L			Pct.		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
Creighton	10	4	.714	18	6	.750			
Illinois State	9	4	.692	17	5	.772			
Indiana State	9	4	.692	17	7	.708			
Bradley	9	4	.692	14	8	.636			
Southern Illinois	7	6	.538	13	11	.541			
Southwest Mo. State	6	7	.462	10	12	.455			
Evansville	6	8	.428	11	14	.440			
Drake	5	8	.384	9	13	.409			
Northern Iowa	3	10	.231	16	18	.250			
Wichita State	2	11	.154	7	15	.318			

Conference Games	W			L			Pct.		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
Southwest Mo. State	12	1	.923	18	4	.818			
Drake	11	1	.917	16	4	.800			
Northern Iowa	8	4	.667	13	7	.650			
Creighton	7	5	.583	13	8	.619			
Evansville	7	6	.538	11	10	.524			
Wichita State	7	6	.538	9	12	.429			
Indiana State	4	6	.408	7	15	.318			
Bradley	3	9	.250	8	12	.400			
Southern Illinois	2	11	.178	5	17	.227			
Illinois State	2	11	.178	4	18	.182			

SPORTS BRIEF

Women's golf struggling at Aztec Invitational

The SIU women's golf team sits in ninth place overall after 18 holes of the 36-hole Aztec Invitational in Lakeside, Calif. The Salukis finish the two-day event on Barona Country Club today.

Junior Alison Hiller shot a two-over par 74, and is tied for

second place in the tournament. Hiller's teammates, however, struggled in round one. Team captain Liz Uthoff shot an 84 and is in a tie for 48th, while sophomores Andrea Turner and Jennifer Shutt both shot 85 and are tied in 50th. Ashley Welch shot an 88 and is tied for 72nd place.



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Williams, Cross lead SIU to OT win

Salukis slide by Drake 89-84 on the road

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Just call Kent Williams Mr. Clutch.

SIU sophomore guard Kent Williams scored a career-high 29 points, including 10 points in the extra period, to boost SIU to a 89-84 overtime victory against Drake University Monday night at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

After 17 different lead changes and the score knotted 11 times in the second half, the Salukis were finally able to gut out their third win in the last four game.

Williams, who has hit 83 of his last 93 free throws this season, went 2-for-4 from the charity strip around the 2:00 mark, but scored off a per-stration dribble with less than a minute remaining to give SIU an 86-82 lead.

Drake's Greg Danielson got a putback on his own miss shot to make the score 86-84. Then SIU got one more free throw from Brandon Mellis before Williams iced the game with two more free throws of his own.

Williams surpassed his previous game-high of 28 points against Troy State University in the Pearl Harbor Invitational earlier this year.

"What can you say about Kent? He's hit so many big shots for us," said SIU coach Bruce Weber on the postgame radio show. "Our kids are yelling, 'Get the ball to Kent.' So at least they got that figured out now. It took us about two or three months."

Williams knows he will be opposing teams' main focus in the latter stretch of close games and can adjust to the pressure.

"In the end, [Coach Weber] talks about getting the ball in my hands a little more," Williams said. "So the guys look for me more at that time of the game ... we ran some plays at the end of the game to see what I can do."

In the end, Williams connected on 13 of 16 free throw attempts and found open teammates with some nifty dishes in the second half. Senior forward Joshua Cross was a main target, as he finished with a double-double, scoring 15 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

SIU (13-11, 7-6) is 4-1 when Cross scores in double figures.

"Today, [Cross] was really up and he felt good about his game," Williams said. "When

he's on the boards, that's where he gets a lot of his points ... they talk about me looking for the ball, but when I come off and I miss a shot, Josh is always there to pick me up with some big offensive rebounds and he's done that for us in some big games lately."

After the game, Weber gave credit to Drake (9-13, 5-8) for making it tough on SIU, despite the Bulldogs only playing with seven scholarship players due to academic problems.

SIU, which won despite Jermaine Dearman, Abel Schrader and Sylvester Willis fouling out, set a goal to win four out of the last six games of the season to avoid playing a Friday night play-in game in the conference tournament in St. Louis.

The Salukis will continue their three-game road swing when they travel to Illinois State University on Thursday, a team that defeated SIU 88-74 in Carbondale Jan. 14.

Even though the Salukis have had more than their fair share of nail-biters, Weber feels more comfortable about where his team is for the final stretch of the season.

"At one time, we didn't know if we could win a road game, now we've won three ... and we've come a long way as a team in the last three weeks," Weber said.

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KENT WILLIAMS
sophomore guard, SIU men's basketball

Bench-warmers:

SIU junior catcher Kamie Fortman and senior pitcher Erin Stremsterfer take a break during Monday's practice at IAW Fields. The softball team opens the season Friday at the Mississippi State tournament. Stremsterfer was a preseason All-Missouri Valley Conference selection.

JESSICA KOLB
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Track Salukis battle blizzard and injuries in Iowa

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The SIU men's and women's track and field teams remained trapped within their bus for countless hours, as treacherous road conditions caused the teams to take it slow on the way to the unsecured Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa, this past weekend.

The athletes bided their time on the bus watching such classic cinema as "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" before garnering their own fast times at Ames.

"There was a lot of ice and freezing rain,"

said women's track and field coach Don DeNoon. "Our windshield wipers were coated over with ice. There was an inch or two of ice on the road. There seemed like there was a semi-jack-knifed about every 10 to 15 miles on the trip and vehicles in the ditch about every mile."

"It was a blizzard," said Saluki athlete Chris Owen. "The weather really played havoc with us."

The weather extended the trip a bit.

"The drive was originally supposed to be eight hours and it ended up being about double that time," runner Joe Zeibert said.

However, once reaching Ames, Saluki

freshman Noa Beider broke an 11-year-old women's track and field record in the 800-meter run with a time of two minutes and 9.16 seconds, but only placed eighth in the competitive heat.

"The women's 800 had 11 NCAA qualifiers," DeNoon explained. "Typically, you might have five [NCAA qualifiers] in an entire meet."

Ryan Hauser and Travis "Trapper" Pressler each set personal records for the men. Hauser ran 4:12.33 in the mile, while Pressler ran a 8:48.64 in the 3,000 meter, eclipsing his previous mark by 17 seconds.

"I was really focused for the race, I don't

think I was putting too much pressure on myself," Pressler said.

"I think we're starting to make some improvement," said SIU men's track and field coach Cameron Wright. "Some of these kids are starting to come into their own."

Both teams will look for more improvement this weekend at another unsecured meet, the USA Track and Field Open, which will take place at the Recreation Center.

Injuries have plagued the women's team all season and now a possible outbreak of the flu has caused some additional worries.

"Health is really the key issue right now," DeNoon said.