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MONDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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JANUARY 29, 2001

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

New softball facility, turf for McAndrew taking form

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU will present a \$2.25 million financial package, which will include a \$1.15 million loan and \$350,000 in cash reserves, at the Feb. 8 Board of Trustees meeting as funding for a new softball facility and new turf for McAndrew Stadium.

"This was our worst-case scenario package," interim Chancellor John Jackson said. "It assumes we're not going to raise more money."

Jackson believes SIU athletics will generate more income, but said "if worse comes to worse" the money will be there.

The athletic department's repair and replacement fund will be one of the sources tapped for the package, which worries Jackson because of the possibility that other athletic facilities might not have money to repair damage.

The \$350,000 will come from an unrestricted donation from Kenny and Lisa Trout for \$250,000 and \$100,000 from the repair and replacement fund, which is taken from a portion of student fees.

The new complex will include seating for 700, lights for night games, a press box, a coach's office, concession stand and long-awaited locker rooms with showers and public restrooms. The facility should appease the Office of Civil Rights, which has been investigating SIU regarding discrimination against SIU female athletes, focusing on disparities between the softball and baseball teams.

The new facility, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will be located in the vicinity of the current softball facility, south of Grand Avenue and east of U.S. Highway 51, and will be ready for play for the 2003 season.

Softball head coach Kerri Blaylock and the Athletic Department decided on the location of the facility, citing financial advantages in being close to the east side of campus. There was discussion previously that the new softball field could be located adjacent to the Saluki baseball team's Abe Martin Field.

The repair and replacement fund will pay for McAndrew Stadium's new artificial playing surface, which should be ready for the 2001 football season.

One source to put money back into the repair and replacement fund could be money from a new Rosemont casino in the Chicago area, which would go to SIU through a bill that sends funds from casinos to colleges.

The casino's life depends on a Tuesday vote by the Illinois Gaming Board. If the Emerald Casino project in Rosemont is given the go-ahead, it would be a relevant option for paying back the repair and replacement fund and for paying for a new football stadium, Jackson said.

There are plans for building a new football stadium within the next five years.



JESSICA KOLS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SUPER SNACKS: Bryce Robinson, from Carbondale, picks up some last minute supplies for the Super Bowl from Schnucks Supermarket on Sunday. Starting on Thursday, the area store was bombarded with football fans preparing for Super Bowl celebrations. Sunday marked the 35th occurrence of the world-famous football extravaganza.

Community unites, directs city's future

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale Civic Center filled with a diverse group of citizens Saturday who gathered to envision Carbondale in the next decade.

Carbondale's Millennium Retreat, a community 10-year-plan, convened for city and University community members to gauge where the city should be heading in upcoming years. The retreat was divided into three areas: cultural, economic and quality of life development.

The numerous proposals made at the retreat will be presented to the Carbondale City Council on Feb. 6. The last retreat, in 1989, brought such improvements as the building of the Carbondale Civic Center and development in downtown Carbondale.

This year's retreat focused on the shift from downtown to citywide projects, with recommendations to increase public transportation, roadways and recreational facilities.

Those in attendance, reaching just shy of 200, broke into three groups to discuss cultural planning, economic growth and quality of life. The cultural planning group focused on attracting tourists to the community using art and cultural-related events. Strategies to accomplish this included starting a website maintained by community high school students.

The group recommended to increase diversity and availability of art and cultural activities in the community by expanding stage area at Shryock Auditorium and building a large-performance venue.

The group also discussed forming a culture council to direct activities in the

SEE COMMUNITY, PAGE 2

Student-produced news program wins second student Emmy

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One year ago Wednesday, alt.news members received the call of a lifetime — Price Hicks, president of the Academy of Television and Science Student Emmy Awards, informed them they had been selected for an award. Friday, they received the call again.

alt.news, a student-produced entertainment news show airing on WSIU, was selected as the grand-prize winner for the News, Sports, Magazine Shows and Comedy category.

Hap Lovejoy, head judge for the Emmy awards, told Mike Cioni in the phone call, "I've never seen anything like it. You guys won hands-down."

Five student producers, Cioni, a senior in radio-television from Elmhurst; Ian Vertovec, a senior in cinema and photography from Elmhurst; Alana Berry, a graduate student from Lynchburg, Va.; Jody Leggio, a junior in radio-television from Long Island, N.Y.; and Otto Arsenault, a freshman in cinema and photography from Winnetka, will take a walk down the red carpet as they receive an Emmy award March 3 in Hollywood. Cioni said other students who have helped on the show will also be in

attendance.

The producers will also receive \$2,000 cash, a \$2,000 Kodak motion film grant, an invitation to the Cannes Film Festival and an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood.

alt.news, described as "strange" and "obscure," went under a complete reconstruction after winning an Emmy last year. Changes were made in story ideas and visual aspects.

"The only similarity between last year's winning show and this year's show is the name," Cioni said.

This year's entry included segments about the current rave trend, motor cross racing and a clean rivers project.

Cioni and Vertovec agreed that the most dominant part of the show was the clean rivers portion. The segment, shot in both Keokuk, Iowa and Alton, was a documentary of the Mississippi River Beautification and Restoration Project.

"It's definitely the heart of the program," Cioni said.

However, Vertovec said the show was a combination of a variety of ideas also including created events and humorous segments.

"What made that show a really good show was that each segment had a different feel," Vertovec said.

Not only does the show have variety, but so does the crew. Members of alt.news range from freshmen to graduate students, all doing different jobs to produce the show. Berry explained that last year's show was produced almost entirely by Cioni and Vertovec, but this year everyone was involved.

"This year we've had all different people in almost every element," Berry said.

Cioni said he wants to expand alt.news to get people involved from all parts of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

"alt.news is a start," Cioni said. "It's just a really big beginning. You just have to take a risk."

While in Hollywood, the group will get the opportunity to meet with top people in the movie industry, and for Cioni, Vertovec and Berry the trip is an opportunity to network and try to find a job. However, Vertovec said there is more to the experience than finding a job.

"It is also important to know that when we do leave, we know we started a program that is going to help so many people," he said.

ALT.NEWS AIRING

ALT.NEWS WILL AIR ON WSIU, CHANNEL 8 AT 11 P.M. FEB. 11 AND FEB. 25.

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Editor-in-Chief:
JAY SCHWAB

Ad Manager:
AMY KRAS

Classified:
CAMMIE NEBLEY

Business:
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COMMUNITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

community. The group recommended creating a railroad museum to highlight Carbondale's historic connection to the railroad.

Connie Shanahan, coordinator for the Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music and Dance, said making people aware of all Carbondale has to offer in the arts is important to our community's growth.

"We want to work together to broaden interest in the arts and Carbondale's cultural heritage," Shanahan said.

Transportation was at the forefront of discussion in the economic planning session. Recommendations included working with the state to bring four-lane access from the Metro East area of St. Louis to Carbondale. The Illinois Department of Transportation is conducting preliminary research for a four-lane route that would follow the Illinois Route 127 corridor.

The group discussed how the city's image affects the growth of Carbondale business. Carbondale's troubled Halloween history was a major issue, noted City Manager Jeff Doherty.

"Carbondale is not seeing businesses come to downtown because of the history of property damage," Doherty said.

Bringing more high-tech business and the communications infrastructure needed to support them was also a top priority.

The quality of life planning session, which nabbed the largest group of citizens attending, focused on enhancing recreational opportunities for youth, students, families and seniors. Ideas for growth in this area include building a skating rink, a teen center and walking and biking trails.

Citizens voiced concerns about senior housing, enforcing existing housing codes and filling in abandoned or empty lots with new housing. Meanwhile, SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson spoke about the University's importance in city growth. Environmental issues were high on the list of priorities. Expansion of the city's recycling programs and parks were some of the recommendations.

Those in attendance voiced their concerns without hesitation during the eight-hour retreat. Kathryn Overturf, an SIUC graduate from the 1950s, did not mind donating a Saturday to enhance Carbondale's future.

"I wanted to see what we could do to make Carbondale better," Overturf said.

The city will be seeking volunteers to help enact some of the proposals, some of which may take several years to implement.

Skip Stitt, CEO of Competitive Government Strategies and the retreat's main facilitator, said the fact that so many people volunteered their time on a Saturday was a positive sign.

"This is the beginning of a hike; you have to plan before you start," Stitt said.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1998:

- President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore visited the University of Illinois: Clinton gave a speech outlining his agenda for the two years left in his term.
- The men's basketball team lost to Illinois State 79-67.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

American Red Cross Blood Drive
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lindgren Hall
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Student Center

SPTV Meeting

6 p.m.
Video Lounge - 4th Floor
Student Center

Ballroom Dance Club Meeting

7 p.m.
2nd Floor - Davies Gymnasium
Students \$15 Non-Students \$20

TUESDAY

American Red Cross Blood Drive
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Student Center

Student Alumni Council New Member Night

6 p.m.
Alumni Lounge - Student Center

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. 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

TODAY:

Rain
High: 56
Low: 41

TUESDAY:

Rain
High: 46
Low: 36

WEDNESDAY:

Mostly Cloudy
High: 47
Low: 32

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• At 1:45 p.m. Thursday Daniel W. Crocker, 18, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of under 30 grams of cannabis at Pierce Hall. He was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.

• Between 2:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Tuesday a 23-year-old male reportedly took food from the Student Center Taco Bell without paying. Police continue to investigate the incident.

CARBONDALE

• At 8:02 p.m. Saturday an arson was reported in the 400 block of East Willow Street. A homeowner reported a car on fire in his backyard causing the Fire Department to respond. Police do not know who owns the car and the investigation continues.

• At 10:35 a.m. Saturday Orlando L. Thomas, 29, was arrested and charged with felony retail theft of merchandise at Wal-Mart. The stolen merchandise amounted to \$439. He was incarcerated in Jackson County Jail.

CORRECTIONS

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

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visit our website at www.kerasotes.com
\$5.00 • All Shows Before 6 pm
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FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Fox 457-6757
Eastgate Shopping Center
Sugar and Spice (PG-13) 5:00 7:15 9:20
Miss Congeniality (PG-13) 4:30 7:00 9:40
The Pledge (R) 4:00 6:45 9:30

Varsity 457-6757
S. Illinois Street
Traffic (R) 5:00
Poor White Trash (NR) NOT RATED- No one under 17 admitted w/o Parent/Legal Guardian 4:30 7:15 9:40
Crouching Tiger (PG-13) 4:00 6:45 9:30

University 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
O'Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13) Deaf 4:30 7:00 9:30
Save Last Dance (PG-13) Deaf 4:10 6:50 9:20
What Women Want (PG-13) 4:20 7:10 9:55
Finding Forrester (PG-13) Deaf 4:50 8:00
13 Days (PG-13) 5:10 8:20
Snatch (R) 4:40 7:20 9:40
Castaway (PG-13) Deaf 5:00 8:10
Wedding Planner (PG-13) 4:30 6:40 9:15

MONDAY SPECIAL

FREE PIZZA!!

Buy ANY Pizza at menu price and get a second pizza of equal or lesser value FREE!! Mondays Only

The Hottest Delivery in Carbondale!!!

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Thurs. - Fri. 11am - 3am

LINDELL W. STURGIS
MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the Chancellor on behalf of the SIUC Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts - contributions to the community, area, state or nation - based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: February 23, 2001
Please direct nominations to:
Lawrence A. Juhlin, Committee Chair
Mail Code 4308
Northwest Annex A, Room 137A
For more information, please call 453-2461

GET TO KNOW SAC

WHO? SIUC Student Alumni Council

WHAT? Free Food and Door Prize

WHEN? Tuesday, January 30, 6pm

WHERE? Alumni Association Office
2nd Floor, Student Center
453-2408

WHY?

- * Networking Opportunities
- * Resume Enhancement
- * New Friends
- * Community Service
- * Leadership Skills

NEW MEMBER NIGHT

SIUC Student Alumni Council

Advertise • Advertise
Advertise your Business in the Daily Egyptian
Advertise • Advertise
Advertise • Advertise
Advertise • Advertise
536-3311

Man killed Friday on slippery Giant City Road

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An ice-encrusted Giant City Road devoured the vehicles of work-bound motorists Friday morning, killing one man and leaving a slew of automobiles wrecked in eight accidents.

The fatal accident occurred at 7:55 a.m. when two vehicles collided an eighth of a mile south of Pleasant Hill Road. A witness told police that Mark Donvito, 46, of Carbondale, attempted to pass two vehicles as he traveled north.

As Donvito was returning to the northbound lane he lost control of his vehicle and slid in front

of a 1984 Dodge pickup belonging to Russell Kinkade. The Kinkade and Donvito vehicles collided sending Kinkade's truck flying through the air before he landed on the west embankment off the road. Donvito's vehicle stopped in the southbound lane north of the impact area.

Both drivers were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Kinkade, 45, of Macedonia, was pronounced dead at the hospital. Donvito was treated and released.

Donvito was ticketed for improper lane usage in a "no passing zone." An investigation is pending as officials reconstruct the accident scene.

Police were cleaning up the wreckage of the fatal accident half an hour later when a three-car

accident occurred. Brian Clements' vehicle slammed into a stopped car belonging to Regina Harley, 34, of Grand Chain. Harley's 7-year-old daughter was also in the car. A third vehicle driven by Paula Davenport, 47, of Marion was also damaged in the three-car accident.

Davenport and Harley's vehicles were stopped at the top of a hill on Giant City Road waiting for the wreckage from the fatal Kinkade accident to be cleared. Clements topped the hill, did not see the stopped vehicles and hit Harley's car, ramming it off the road into a ditch. Davenport's car was also grazed in the collision by Harley's vehicle as it went off the road.

Harley and her daughter were taken to

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where they were treated and released. Clements and Davenport were not injured.

Robert Miles, a tow truck driver for Nelson's Towing from DeSoto, said the ice on Giant City Road was a quarter of an inch thick Friday morning. The combination of the sloping road and icy conditions led to the abnormal amount of accidents, he said. He counted eight vehicles that were towed away from the scene. The ice even took him by surprise as he responded with his tow.

"I tried to pump my breaks when I came to the accident scene," Nelson said. "But my back end slid out from the ice."

Jackson plans for his final semester, makes SIUC priorities

Athletics, campus land use on top of list

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the search for a permanent chancellor underway, interim Chancellor John Jackson is comparing his last semester at SIUC with President Clinton's last week in office.

"I'm in lame duck status," Jackson said.

SIU President James Walker has directed the search committee for the new chancellor to select a permanent leader for SIUC as soon as possible. Walker is hoping a permanent chancellor is found by the end of this semester or mid-summer.

Jackson has served as interim chancellor since June 1999, and announced on Dec. 5 that he would not seek the permanent posi-

tion. He plans to pursue other interests outside of Carbondale, but has not specifically said what he will do next.

While the search committee is busy advertising the position and reviewing applicants, Jackson said he will spend his final semester in office keeping current plans and projects in motion.

He said he will be pleased leaving the University knowing that plans are in place for new developments, although he is disappointed he will not be here to see the final results.

Jackson used a proposed multi-purpose stadium, which when built will replace McAndrew Stadium, as an example.

Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said SIUC still has to wait a while before seeing a new stadium, but the project in motion.

"It's still in the planning stages, but we are moving forward," Kowalczyk said.

Although the new stadium is still in devel-

opment, the Athletic Department is hoping for other improvements in the near future.

A proposal will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the Feb. 8 meeting for new softball facilities and a new artificial playing surface for McAndrew Stadium.

Kowalczyk said if the board accepts the proposal, the next step will be putting together timelines and looking at financing. The department is planning for the softball facilities to be finished by 2003, and to have the football turf replaced by this fall's season.

The board will review another proposal at the March 8 meeting concerning campus beautification.

The proposal will include plans for renovations of campus buildings, new signs around campus, lighting, a new main entrance and space and inventory needs.

The land-use plan was developed by Civitas, a firm hired by the University last fall to examine land-use options.

If the plan is approved University Phil Gattson said the first task will be to form a prioritized list of what needs to be done and then implement the plan. The cost of the plan has not been finalized.

The University's \$24,300 contract with Civitas, may be extended if it continues to aid with the plan.

"The issue is if we'll receive support to continue this study," Gattson said.

In addition to working on the Athletic Department and University renovations, Jackson has also been planning for the University's 2003 budget with the Chancellor's Planning and Budget Committee.

On the top of the list for the 2003 budget is the Transportation Education Center for the Automotive and Aviation Departments.

SEE JACKSON, PAGE 6



High School students Mary Ju, Christine Don and Ann Ju converse with Lisa Hsieh, a graduate student in education, and David Lim, a junior in social work, at the Chinese New Year celebration at the Newman Center on Saturday night.

RONDA YEAGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chinese community celebrates new year

Celebration unites cultures

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Yanmei Jiang wears a traditional Chinese shirt her mother made for her. Red paper lanterns and lucky banners, requesting good weather and China's prosperity decorate the walls. The Year of the Snake is welcomed in a festive way.

Jiang, a freshman in business from Canton, China, was among more than 160 students and faculty who gathered at the Newman Catholic Student Center on Saturday evening to celebrate the new year. Those in attendance represented mainland China, Taiwan, Malaysia, Japan and the United States.

According to Andy Chang, Republic of China Student Association president, the celebration is a way to reduce students' homesickness.

"Most Chinese students do not have family here," Chang said. Phil Lindberg, assistant director of

International Students and Scholars; Shing-Chung Yen, civil engineering professor and officers of the Republic of China Student Association welcomed the guests.

A 10-course meal was provided by Super Buffet.

Those attending played a Chinese riddle game and listened to music provided by students. They also played bingo, announcing numbers in both English and Chinese.

The New Year celebration is a way for Americans to learn about Chinese culture, according to Lin-nan Chih, a junior in business from Taipei, Taiwan. During the party, she sold trinkets, jewelry and paper with Chinese sayings embossed in gold. Some Americans do not realize what these items symbolize, she said.

"I explain what the meaning is," Chih said. "Maybe I will introduce them to some Chinese custom."

Events such as these are good learn-

ing experiences for Chinese Americans as well, according to Chang.

"Maybe they are searching for something, and once they have a traditional event they become more interested," he said.

The balance of Chinese heritage and American custom is one that the Chen family realizes.

Dr. Peter Chen, his wife Gloria, and their 7-year-old daughter Lily, celebrated their first Chinese New Year in Carbondale after moving here five months ago. Originally from Taipei, Taiwan, the family has lived in the United States for nine years.

The Chens strive to instill Lily with knowledge of the Chinese language and customs.

"It's hard, especially in the Midwest," Gloria said.

Peter said that it should not be a problem, however, "especially in a university town."

Relief efforts planned in India disaster

Thousands killed in quake

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For Maulesh Naik, the worst part is not knowing.

Naik's family was affected in the 7.9 earthquake which shook western India on Friday. In the state of Gujarat, 6,072 were confirmed dead and the death toll is rising. A magnitude 6 earthquake shook the area again on Sunday, and more than 275 other aftershocks have been recorded.

The quake's epicenter was just miles from Bhuj, a desert town of 150,000 people. Ahmedabad, Naik's hometown, is about 300 miles from Bhuj. It was the second worst city affected by the quake.

Naik, a sophomore in computer science, has been in the United States for two weeks. The news of the earthquake was particularly shocking to him because his parents, only brother, and other friends and relatives live in Ahmedabad.

Phone lines were destroyed in the quake, so for many students, the unknown is what is most troubling. Naik tries to telephone his family daily but has not been able to contact them yet.

Bhavin Dave, a senior in electrical engineering, also from Ahmedabad, said that when he first heard about the quake it was difficult to believe that it was real.

"First we didn't believe it," said Dave. "We thought it was a rumor."

After spending three hours on the phone line late Friday

night, Dave was able to speak with his uncle, who assured him that the family was safe.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee has appealed for Indians to contribute to the relief efforts, "no matter how small the amount." He feared that federal emergency funds would not be enough.

The Indian Student Association took quick action in aiding people in their homeland. The group is donating proceeds from Sunday's screening of "Zubeidaa," a Hindi movie, to assist in the relief efforts. More than 75 students and community members attended the screening, resulting in \$50 in profits which will be donated through international relief organizations.

"We want to make sure it reaches the people," said Subha Natarajan, vice president of the Indian Student Association and graduate student in electrical engineering from Chennai, India.

RELIEF FUNDS

• PEOPLE WHO WISH TO DONATE TO THE RELIEF FUNDS MAY CALL INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT AASHISH LAKHANI AT 351-7330 OR SEND CHECKS TO P.O. BOX 3447, CARBONDALE, IL 62902. DONATIONS WILL ALSO BE ACCEPTED ALL THIS WEEK AT THE INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION TABLE IN THE FANER BREEZEWAY.

WEBSITES

• INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE HELPING IN THE RELIEF EFFORTS. VISIT THE AMERICAN RED CROSS AT WWW.REDCROSS.ORG OR THE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS AT WWW.IRRC.ORG. DONATIONS MAY BE MADE ON-LINE.

OUR WORD

Hell, no, we don't go — to anything

Glance through copies of the DAILY EGYPTIAN in the late 1960s and the early 1970s and you'll see pictures of SIU students with flowers in their hair, banding together by the thousands to protest everything from the Vietnam War to the Kent State University debacle. Students were a loud and vocal voice, unified by a desire to see change in the world around them.

Fast forward to last week when SIU President James Walker sponsored a forum in which he sought out the issues SIU students cared about. Walker called the forum a success, and indeed, he was a success. He fielded each question with the same amount of earnestness and responsiveness, and with enough humor to put concerned participants at ease. There was even a nearly-full house at the Student Center Auditorium. But there was a flaw in the picture. Students made up less than 40 people of the entire crowd. Our of around 20,000 students, less than 40 decided to attend.

Of course, one could argue some didn't know about the forum or were unsure of what to expect. Some had jobs or class during that time. But to the many others, a valuable opportunity flew right by. The students who did attend brought up important issues like disability services, minority and environmental issues and possible changes to the Student Conduct Code. Sure, these issues aren't as inflammatory as the Vietnam War draft or the civil-rights movement, but they are important issues, just the same. They are our issues, ones that affect us every day.

Each and every student walks through this campus with a complaint or an idea about how to make this University better. Instead of complaining to one

another about the current problems in the education they receive, or the problems in the world around them, students must take the initiative to think of solutions. GET INVOLVED in the University and community around us. Students must make it clear that they can come together to make positive difference — that students care about something more than what bar is having dollar bottles, and can come together in the thousands for something other than a Halloween riot.

Students could argue that it's easy for the DAILY EGYPTIAN to tell students to get involved, but how? How can one individual make a difference?

They can start by contacting Walker at an e-mail address designed specifically for ideas, suggestions, concerns: president@notes.siu.edu. Then take it a step farther. If you care about environmental issues, join an environmental RSO. Think minority issues on campus don't receive enough attention? Find others who feel similarly and start a petition. There are so many opportunities for change available, if only they were utilized by a greater number of the student population here.

Later last Tuesday, after the Walker forum, legendary SIUC alumnus Dick Gregory addressed a packed audience about the importance of taking the initiative to make change. It is heartening that there were many students there who heard his inspirational call to take charge of the world around us. Gregory is a perfect example of activism and a commitment to larger issues. That night, he was hopeful for the future and what our generation can accomplish.

"I say to you young people, you have the power," Gregory said.
 Yes, we do. Now let's use it.

COLUMNIST

A new way to learn your lessons

With education reform being the big topic this week, the time is coming when children may walk out of public schools, hop on their mini-scooters, and ride off to a place where the learning is more "private." This of course raises several important issues, such as where kids will go in order to obtain illegal drugs.

No matter what is done, a child's most important lessons will always be provided by loving parents at home who supply them with expensive electronic equipment. Case in point: a German newspaper reported last week on 18-month-old Katie. Suitor, a London resident who shocked her parents by finally uttering her first sentence — in German. Apparently Katie picked this up from a German-speaking Teletubby doll her parents bought her and now has a better grasp on the German language than she does the English.

This is a landmark for an educational program that has long been accused of being, among other things, spawned by Satan. In contrast, most high school foreign language classes are effective only in that they provide an alternative to shop class. It is only on rare occasions that a high school student can so master a language in class that he will be able to live, work and buy drugs in a foreign country.

The "Teletubbies" premise is a simple, yet highly educational one: Four creatures, presumably the offspring of a Crayola and a chimpanzee, run around and fall down in surreal world seemingly inspired by a Pink Floyd CD. This will go on for a short time, usually about 20 minutes or so, after which a short movie is shown through, naturally, their stomachs.

Then there is more running around. And falling down. You can almost hear Roger Waters singing, "fun to get an education ..."

Yes, children's television has made dramatic leaps in education since the days of "G.I. Joe," which taught us that all problems can be solved through honor, courage and large automatic weapons. "Teletubbies" is far from alone. For example, children can now learn religious values through "Vegetables," in which God's chosen people are portrayed by a garden salad.

So, how do we improve education in America? More teachers? Nope. Vouchers? Not really. Just more television. The world is a changing place, and children's TV is no longer just about providing filler between Barbie commercials. We need to sell scooters now. And the possibilities are endless. Computer classes taught by the cast of "Digimon." Sex ed with the "Blue's Clues" gang. Maybe even more religious material — kids are not very well educated on the ways of Islam. Perhaps a chicken pot pie could play Mohammed.

So in closing I offer the very first lesson plan. First of all get out of your chair, take a deep breath, and start running around. Good, that's right. Now in a moment you will need to fall down. Yes, I said fall down. No, not now, in a moment. I said not now! What are you doing? Get off the floor! You're not done running yet! What the heck are you...

OK. I think I see the problem here. And I'm very disappointed. Just tell me one thing: Where did you manage to get the drugs?

In English, please.

EDGE OF THE KNOWN WORLD appears on Monday. Geoff is a junior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Edge of the Known World

BY GEOFFREY RITTER
gmritter@hotmail.com

LETTERS

Non-association faculty members should join up so they can vote



DEAR EDITOR:

The DAILY EGYPTIAN'S Jan. 25 editorial is right to urge all Faculty Association members to attend the membership meeting February 1 in the Student Center Auditorium and vote on the new contract proposal.

But your advice to faculty in the bargaining unit who are not association members is incomplete. Contacting association members is not the only option they have for getting their voices heard: they can join the association now. Membership forms will be available at the meeting, and there is no waiting period for the voting privilege. I urge non-members to attend the meeting, to join the association, and to vote with us.

Lee Hartman
*associate professor
 Foreign Languages and Literatures*

Stop criticizing the Lady Salukis

DEAR EDITOR:

The DAILY EGYPTIAN once again has not given the women's basketball team the credit that they deserve. The headline in the Friday, Jan. 26 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN reads: "It doesn't get any uglier." The headline was way out of line compared to what actually happened at the game. While the girls did lose, the DAILY EGYPTIAN failed to mention that the Lady Salukis lost a close, hard fought game. The DAILY EGYPTIAN also declined to mention that at one point during the game, the Lady Salukis were up by as much as five. Not to mention you also failed to mention that the women's basketball team dramatically improved on their ability to rebound the ball.

As a dedicated fan to the women's basketball program, I have found that several of the articles that the DAILY EGYPTIAN has published in the past about the Lady Salukis have been very slanderous. The DAILY EGYPTIAN fails to recognize that women have had several tough breaks this year. The DAILY EGYPTIAN also fails to recognize that about half of the games that were lost were good, close contests.

So I ask, no, I demand, that the DAILY EGYPTIAN stop ripping on the women's basketball team and starts giving credit where credit is due. It's only fair.

Matthew Schilling
freshman, Radio-Television

"You get what you pay for" applies to faculty as well

DEAR EDITOR:

Even though Undergraduate Student Government has passed resolutions about supporting the Faculty Association, I think the problem may be fairly simple. To my knowledge, most of the fight is about getting paid competitive wages. I am really not a big fan of the idea of "competitive wages."

I like to think that when I go to class I am getting a good education, not a competitive one. I want my degree from SIUC to mean something more than competitive. I think that if we want our "research one school" we need to keep the excellent teachers we have and be able to hire new ones to replace the good ones we have already lost.

The trouble, I think, rests with a couple of simple ideas about SIUC. Currently it is known that if you don't have a lot of money and you want an education, SIUC is one of the cheapest schools in Illinois. With that, coupled with the idea that we want to do bigger and better things than other schools presents a big problem.

So now that we know the problem, how do we fix it? Well my father always told me a secret that I never believed until I was older. "You Get What You Pay For." I found this out when I decided once that I wanted a cheap hotel room. I paid \$20 for the night, and you can guess what the room looked like. From then on, my father's wisdom started making sense.

So where does that leave SIUC? Well if we are paying our faculty low wages, it is kind of like a cheap hotel room. So what exactly happens if the cost of going to SIUC goes up a little, so that we can pay our faculty decent wages? We would still have one of the lowest costs in Illinois, we would just have a better chance at keeping and hiring good teachers.

I guess in a way it just seems kind of simple to me, and it all falls back to words that just keep ringing in my ears everytime I hear about a possible strike... You do get what you pay for. Thanks, dad, for the words of advice.

Bill Archer
President, Undergraduate Student Government

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS will be type-written, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (433-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify author's STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include junk and department.

• NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

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

Morris Library fills open positions to improve student services

Staff to access materials more efficiently for students

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Morris Library will add 20 percent of its faculty strength by filling the last of six librarian positions today, according to Jim Fox, interim dean of Library Affairs.

The positions, which have been open since July, will offer the public more services to improve Morris Library.

"We'll be able to do some things that we weren't able to do before," said Susan Logue, the associate dean for Library Support Services.

With the help of the professionally-trained librarians, the staff of Morris Library will be able to access materials more quickly and efficiently for students. Two of the new positions are in the cataloging department, and will assist with documenting library materials, something the department has not been able to do in the past.

To make better use of the new positions, the job descriptions were changed to include new duties.

The other positions, which include a documents librarian, a librarian in the science division, one in the education division and a fourth in the undergraduate division, were filled using money

from the vacant positions. The salary of two administration positions, which have been vacant since Fox was appointed interim dean in July, equals the money spent on four of the new librarians.

The search for the final open librarian position, the manager of instructional support services, is still being conducted.

After filling faculty positions in the fall, Fox wrote a staffing proposal and opened the positions for six librarians. Fox said it was the best Morris Library could do with the available funding.

The students will soon notice a difference in the help available in Morris Library, but the staff are already seeing the benefits from the new positions, with the work being divided more evenly. The new staff will also bring "new ideas, energy

and enthusiasm," said Fox.

Instruction, which is a part of the job, will also be divided among the librarians. This includes the more than 700 sessions a year that are offered for faculty to bring students to Morris Library for tours and help using the materials. A seminar series on using databases is another service the librarians will conduct.

"It's the closest we've been to full strength in a long time," said Fox.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Six more reasons not to go to the library.

SIU grad retires from Illinois Supreme Court

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Benjamin Miller calls his life a "natural progression."

Miller, an Illinois Supreme Court Justice and SIUC alumnus, officially retires from the court today after 17 years of service.

A native of Springfield, Miller graduated from SIUC in 1958, with his bachelor's degree in history and government.

Miller a 64-year-old Republican, announced Jan. 16 that he would resign, effective today. He represented the fourth district, which runs across central Illinois.

In 1976 he was appointed as Judge of the Circuit Court. Although he had not originally planned on becoming a judge, he said there was no returning once he set out.

"Once I became a judge, I wanted to serve on the Supreme Court," he said. "It's the last court in Illinois; it deals not only with law and developing the law, but also the administration aspects."

Miller continued to serve as a judge in different courts before being elected to the Illinois Supreme Court in 1984. He served as Chief Justice of the court from 1991 to 1994, during which time he formed the Special Commission on the Administration

of Justice. Miller also created the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council to help deal with family abuse.

Miller is retiring three years before the end of his term, but said it is not an ending.

"I don't feel like I'm retiring," he said. "There's things that I want to do that I won't be able to do if I wait."

Sailing, a longtime hobby of Miller's, will take up the first five months of his retirement as he travels to South America.

"My boat's name is 'Adventure.' I'm going to have an adventure," he said.

After his return, Miller plans to study bioethics because there are numerous ethical, legal and social implications when dealing with cloning.

"It's a rapidly developing field," he said. "These things are going to be important."

Although Miller now says SIUC was a wonderful school to attend, he originally chose the University because it was nearby.

"I was hitchhiking to school and it was close," he said. "It was a natural progress to go from high school [in Springfield] to college."

From Carbondale he traveled to Nashville to attend Vanderbilt University's law school to acquire his

Juris Doctorate in 1961. He then returned to his hometown, privately practicing as a lawyer from 1961 to 1976.

While attending the University, Miller was a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity, before Greek Row was built. He last visited Carbondale 10 years ago to give the graduation address for Lesur Law School.

"Carbondale was a much different town when I was there," he said, explaining that the campus population equaled about 4,500 to 5,000 people and that many of the streets and businesses had changed.

Miller has also been an adjunct professor at the School of Medicine since 1974. Although he is still in contact with some of the friends formed at SIUC, Miller jokingly said he did not have any stories to share that are "printable."

Miller's move will leave mostly new justices on the seven-member court. Three justices were elected in November and Miller's replacement will be appointed by the six remaining until a new justice can be elected in November 2002.

With this new part of his life beginning, Miller said that his life's natural progression was set in motion with his time in Carbondale.

"None of that could have ever happened without my education at

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SPC directors prepare to say adieu

Time draws closer to find new students for SPC

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Since joining the Student Programming Council as director of films in fall 2000, Jeremy Kirk has been responsible for the movies played in the Student Center and the special events that accompanied them.

However, his duties are about to be passed on to someone else as SPC begins its search for new directors. Every year, SPC searches for new students to fill the open slots of director of programming, SPC campus events and administration. Each position provides employees with a \$300 stipend for the semester. Kirk, a

senior in cinema and photography from Flora, said he did not sign up for the money.

"I've had a lot of fun here," Kirk said.

In addition to bringing films like "X-Men" and "Gladiator" to the Student Center, Kirk also planned special events for the Student Center like "Tournament of Heroes 2000," which took heroes from different movies and pitted them against each other letting the audience decide the winner. He is also in charge of the upcoming showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Feb. 2 and 3.

The process of choosing new directors starts with the applications. After all the applications are in on Feb. 17, a committee will interview the applicants and choose who they think will make the best directors. After the new directors are hired, they will spend the rest of the semester following the current ones to pre-

pare them for the duties that start next fall.

"Our biggest goal is to give the people confidence," said Elnore Stasheff, a junior in cinema and photography from Champaign and director of SPC-TV. "It's to give people a chance to do what they want to do."

Don Castle, university programming coordinator, said while the job of being a director can be fun for the student, it also requires a lot of responsibility and devotion.

"They have to make sure the students of SIU get what they deserve," said Castle.

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JACKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Jackson said it has been difficult to plan for the 2003 budget, because the 2001 budget is still in limbo.

This year's budget cannot be balanced until the administration and the Faculty Association have decided on a collective bargaining agreement. The union and the administration have been in intense labor negotiations for the past year.

On Jan. 18 the administration presented its final contract offer to the faculty. The union will vote on the contract at a general membership meeting Thursday.

The faculty's last contract expired July 1. Since then, there have been no increases to faculty salaries. Jackson hopes the contract will be agreed upon.

"I think it's a fair and reasonable proposal," Jackson said.

Jackson is also working with the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council on components for new academic programs. One example is a possible digital communications major.

The new programs will be presented to the public in April and proposed to the board in May.

Jackson, whose career at SIUC has spanned 31 years, said he will leave the University with a sense of accomplishment.

During Jackson's time as interim chancellor the University has moved from an "interim" administration to finding a permanent president and vice chancellors for Student Affairs, Administration and Institutional Advancement, as well as an athletic director.

He said he is glad the new chancellor will be coming into a stable administrative situation.

"Now we have a platform of good people here," Jackson said.

U. Illinois reports teacher shortage anticipated by 2003

MEGAN MARZ
DAILY ILLINOIS (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE)- Carol Mills, doctoral student in education, guides her Educational Psychology 202 discussion section on Wednesday at the Education Building. Mills said education is a "ghettoized profession," not appealing to a lot of people, which partially explains the shortage of teachers at all grade levels.

Although its teacher certification programs are filled to capacity, the University of Illinois' College of Education continued its efforts to encourage prospective teachers at a meeting Thursday sponsored by the Minority Association of Future Educators.

The meeting was one of the college's many efforts to combat impending Illinois teacher shortages in some areas of study.

"We're going into area elementary schools and high schools (to start promoting careers in teaching)," said Department of Curriculum and Instruction Head Violet Harris. "In March, I'll be at the open house as a representative of the College of Education."

An Illinois State Board of Education release predicted that teacher shortages might reach "crisis" proportions by 2003, but the University's teacher education programs remain full. In fact, Harris said the program has exceeded its maximum number of participants. More than 600 students are currently enrolled in the

college's teacher certification programs.

The university's shortage is not in the overall volume of prospective teachers, but in the factions within that group. Math and science teachers, many of whom could command much higher salaries in another profession, are in great demand. Minority students and male students of any race are also being strongly encouraged to pursue teaching careers.

Seventy-five percent of all teachers in Illinois are women, and less than 15 percent are minorities, according to the ISBE release.

Students willing to teach for districts in dire need of teachers, such as Chicago public schools, are also in great demand. The College of Education sponsors trips to Chicago public schools for prospective teachers.

"We encourage students to go to Chicago public schools to see that they're safe, they're clean and that they do have technology and students who are willing to learn," Harris said. "But you can't force people to be teachers."

Harris also said that "even though a deficit remains in some groups of prospective teachers, the University's program cannot expand in part because of limited student teaching positions.

"Some of the schools won't let us in," Harris said. "Schools want to limit the number of teacher education students."

Harris said some Champaign area parents complained about the large number of student teachers in their children's

Illinois Election Recount System studied

New legislation possible

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the event of a presidential recount, a single judge will determine which candidate will get Illinois' Electoral College votes.

Unprecedented laws and conflict in the recent Florida election has spurred officials to question the ethics of tagging a single person with recount authority and defining voter intent laws.

Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt said giving a single judge final authority raises questions with whether the decision is made fairly or with political bias.

Florida law mandates the Secretary of State has the final jurisdiction in determining a presidential election recount. Questions concerning possible biases of elected official arose after Katherine Harris' decision to stop the recount process after a certain date.

"The political positions as tagged with Katherine Harris need to be avoided," Reinhardt said.

The Illinois State Board of Elections is responsible for examining the laws of the election process and making recommendations to legislators for new laws and mandating election procedures.

Ronald Michaelson, executive chair for the board, said members plan to propose legislation in the 2002 session that would change the way the recount system is executed.

Michaelson would not comment on the specific legislation that members will propose, but he did note that it was four years until the next presidential election.

"There is no law that clearly defines issues of voter intent," Michaelson said.

Laws should clearly define all issues of voter intent from chads that are indented and not fully disclosed to issues of a voter circling a name on a punch card, Michaelson said.

"The election recount system is not in the right shape that it should be and it is not in accordance with state law," Michaelson said.

Although the Illinois State Constitution states procedures of recounts in state elections such as the gubernatorial election, nothing in the constitution specifically

mandates how a presidential election recount is to be executed.

The high stakes of a recount in a presidential election fall under a "catch all" provision that mandates that all election recounts not specifically mentioned in the Constitution are deferred to the auspices of a single circuit court judge.

A.L. Zimmer, executive chair for the Illinois State Board of Elections, gives legal advice to the board on recommendations they make to the legislation and their position of mandate elections throughout the state.

"Nothing in the Illinois Constitution spells out how a presidential election would be dealt with statewide," Zimmer said.

The Illinois State Board of Elections is an eight-member, bipartisan panel created in 1970 to supervise the registration of voters and the administrations of elections throughout the state. The board serves as the central authority for all Illinois election law, information and procedures in Illinois.

Recommendations for election reform are discussed among board members, election authorities,

public officials and members of the public,

Zimmer said. Although problems continue to surface with the recount process in statewide elections,

Michaelson said the local election recount systems are in accordance with state law, and he did not foresee any need to change them.

All 102 counties met Thursday for the County Clerks Records Association and were given a list of possible legislation and asked for suggestions on the proposed amendments.

Reinhardt said he had not looked at the proposed legislation, yet but conceded that election officials should take precautions in mandating new laws.

"One cure can cause another problem, and we want to be careful to avoid this," Reinhardt said.

County clerks and the board do not want the responsibility of determining the outcome of the recount in the case of a presidential election, Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt also mentioned possible legislation that would give a specific non-partisan group of people the authority in the situation of a recount.

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U. Illinois Chief protesters set deadline

ELIZABETH ZEMAN
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) - A group that has long opposed Chief Illiniwek is threatening to protest at the University of Illinois president's house if the Chief is not removed by March.

The Progressive Resource/Action Cooperative is promising to hold a protest at President James Stukel's house March 21 if the Board of Trustees does not retire the Chief at its March meeting. The board is expected to address the Chief report at the meeting, which will be held on campus.

"We want to send a strong message to the BOT that we're expecting them to make the right decision," said Brooke.

Anderson, co-coordinator of the PRC.

Anderson said the group is promising to protest because it is con-

One has to wonder if maybe a well thought-out letter would be more effective, but that's their choice.

BILL MURPHY
University spokesman

cerned that the board will decide to retain the Chief as the University's symbol at the March meeting.

"That would be an unacceptable solution," she said.

The board, not Stukel, will make the decision to keep or retire the Chief. But the PRC hopes a protest would lead Stukel to make a statement opposing the Chief, Anderson said.

University spokesman Bill Murphy said the board is examining both sides of the Chief issue and is "taking this very seriously."

Since the board has already heard the PRC's opinion, Murphy said he is

unsure how effective a protest would be.

"I don't know that it will make a whole lot of difference," he said. "I'm not sure (a protest) would be the most effective way to get their ideas across."

"One has to wonder if maybe a well thought-out letter would be more effective, but that's their choice," Murphy said. "This is a University. They're free to express their ideas any way they want."

Anderson said the PRC feels the board is "only superficially hearing" its arguments. The group is also not satisfied with the board's Chief dialogue.

"The dialogue has not addressed the issue," she said.

In addition to their promise to protest, the PRC plans to recruit and organize more undergraduate support this semester.

"This semester is a critical juncture for the anti-Chief movement," she said. "The time is now to be acting."

Study reveals technological gap among freshmen

LINDSEY OLSEN
THE DAILY FREE PRESS
(BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) - Young women entering college have less confidence than men in their computer skills, according to a study conducted at the University of California at Los Angeles. The study found only a 2 percent difference in regular use between the genders, yet men are twice as likely to rate their computer skill levels above average.

The UCLA researchers surveyed the attitudes and habits of 400,000 incoming college freshmen nationally, revealing a record number -- 78.5 percent -- of college freshmen reporting regular use of computers in the previous year of high school. However, the gap in confidence levels between men and women was the widest since computer-related questions were first included in the study in 1985.

No similar study has been conducted at Boston University as of yet, however Mark Crovella, associate professor in the computer science department at BU, claimed "this is definitely not the case with my students."

Although Crovella admits his observations might be slanted because his students are self-selected

for their interests in computers to begin with, he said he sees no difference in proficiency or confidence levels between the two sexes.

Margrit Betke, an assistant professor in the computer science department, believes the study was based on her experience, but warned it could be misleading.

"[I've] never had a female student who boasts about computer factoids the way some male students do," she said. "When it comes to real skills, my female students are just as confident and capable as my male students. Unfortunately, I don't have many female students in computer science."

Kelly Wilson, a College of Communication freshman, said she is quite confident in her computer skills, even though she's never taken a computer class.

"I'd rate my confidence level at about 75 percent. I don't think men are actually better skilled at computers than women. I think they just pretend to know more than they do because they're trying to hide the fact that they're actually very insecure about their skill levels in other areas," Wilson said.

Shana Leonard, a COM freshman who took Computer Science 101 last semester, agreed with Wilson. "The boys in my class didn't know any more than the girls did. They would

pretend to know what they were talking about, but when it came down to actually doing the assignments, they were just as dumb as the rest of us."

According to researchers at UCLA, a popular explanation for the study's findings involves childhood toys. While a large majority of boys have grown up playing computer and video games, researchers said girls have traditionally played with Barbies and dolls. This theory is based on the findings that women are less likely to frequently partake in Internet chat room discussions and spend much less time playing video games than do males.

A number of organizations have been founded recently in attempts to encourage women to become better educated in computers and to prevent them from being disadvantaged in the future, something study organizers fear. The Association for Women in Computing (AWC), founded in 1978, is a non-profit organization promoting the advancement of women in computing professions.

Their work is in addition to the work of companies like Mattel, which is also trying to attract women to computers. They have begun to target young girls by creating computer software that appeals to them, including a number of games featuring Barbie.

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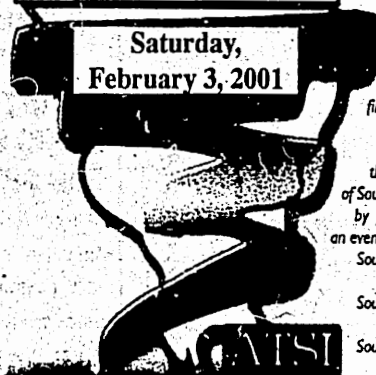
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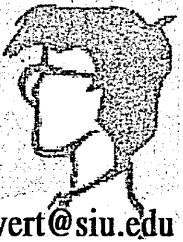
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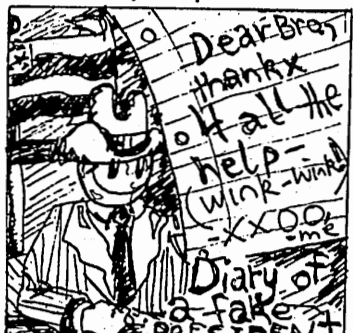
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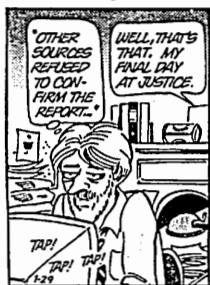
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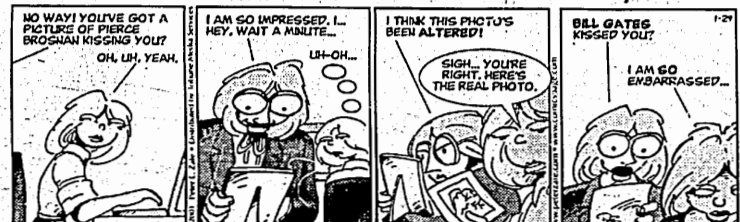
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Daily Crossword grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Sumbie, 2 Leg bone, 3 Sash, 4 Sheep outfit, 5 Argentine pianist, 6 Andes people, 7 Unsupervised and vulnerable, 8 Eve's grandson, 9 Old sailor, 10 Poor grade, 21 Scads, 22 Female deer, 23 Tummy, 27 Last-minute hour?, 32 Puget Sound city, 35 Hens, 36 Green tea, 37 Singer Torrie, 38 Zoon, 40 Delicate condition, 41 Mahr mas, 42 Truman of 'Pulp Fiction', 43 Sun enart, 44 Morte insert, 45 Serving tray, 47 Impaling, 49 Gossip, 51 Showy performer, 52 Sobbing, 54 Haplessly dead, 56 Vok etnik Libric, 61 Counselor, 62 Worked together, 64 Fasting substance, 65 Cathedral, 26 Wine Flammay instrument, 66 Canned a tune, 67 Success, 68 Agitated states, 69 Fare...well, 7 DOWN: 1 Decays, 2 Back sheep, 3 Snodgon, 4 Love laboriously, 5 Wine vessel with a, 6 Open-plan dining area, 7 Domestic worker, 8 Not luffed, 9 Alomar and, Clemente, 10 Piece of man's jewelry, 11 Luffe after dices, 12 God's image, 13 Highland mss, 18 Carving ports, 24 Coon brother, 25 Wine Flammay, 27 Beige sl adces, 28 Abaca kn, 29 Australian tree, 31 Piromoted to excess, 33 Juicy fruit, 34 Dream...with, 35 Wine vessel with a, 36 Overhead walkways, 37 Quickest of Work, 48 Yd's sh experts, 49 Potlual oak, 50 Oscillator's tail, 51 Mz. Filzpedad, 55 Yarnwe Berra, 57 Fowl, 58 Beavine State, 59 Achres Fluss, 60 Storder, 63 Tap gorty

Revenge ... sweet, sweet revenge

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams look sharp in final tune up before MVC Championships

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It was all about revenge for the SIU men's swimming and diving team when it collided with Southwest Missouri State University on Friday at the Recreation Center.

By the end of the day, the Salukis had exacted a certain amount of payback as they defeated the Bears by a score of 137-106. The women's team also enjoyed a great afternoon as they won 150-100.

It was almost a year ago when Southwest Missouri used controversial tactics of putting swimmers on the diving board for extra points to take the Missouri Valley Conference Championship away from SIU, and that is something the Salukis have definitely not forgotten.

"Everybody wanted revenge from last year," said SIU junior Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou. "We needed it so bad and all the guys were swimming pretty fast, impressively fast."

The Salukis showed Southwest Missouri just how badly they wanted it as they won nine of 13 events and took second in seven.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Matt Munz, Joe Tidwell, Luke Wotruba and Papachrysanthou took first place for SIU. Individual winners were Papachrysanthou (50 and 100 freestyle), Munz (200 individual medley and 200 backstroke), Joel Hanger (1-meter diving event), Wotruba (200 butterfly), Derek Helvey



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Meredith Smith swims the 1000-yard freestyle at the Recreation Center pool during Friday's meet against Southwest Missouri. The women's swimming and diving team won 150-100 while the men won 137-106 on senior day for the Salukis.

(500 freestyle) and Come Prozesky (200 breaststroke).

"Southwest Missouri is still the team to beat and will be until we get to the MVC Championships," said SIU men's head coach Rick Walker. "However, they got to think about that for the next couple of weeks and we get to think about this."

"What we need is not get cocky and what they need to do is get comfortable with where they finished, and if we can get a little bit of both of that then I think we're going to do well."

While the Salukis have to guard against over-

confidence, there is no doubt they believe they can take back the MVC crown.

"The pace is right there, we are going for it, there's just no doubt," Papachrysanthou said. "We are going to get it. We don't say, 'We might get it,' we're getting it. That's the attitude."

In addition to being a day for revenge, Friday's meet was also senior recognition day as the three senior men and eight senior women were honored before the meet.

"It made me really sad," said senior Daniela Muniz. "It's going to be hard to just let go of swimming but it's time to move on. Four years

here and it's been wonderful, but I'll miss the team."

The seniors are David Parkins, Wotruba and Tidwell on the men's side and Beth Ann Erickson, Lee Frye, Dena Gerardi, Nikolaeta Michaelidou, Muniz, Jocelynn Orr, Meredith Smith and Melanie Williams for the women.

Not to be outdone by the men's team, the Saluki women also had a stellar performance as they won 11 events and took second in 10.

The winners were the 400 medley relay team of Amber Mullins, Amy Legner, Karina Belache and Courtney Corder and the 400 freestyle relay team of Brooke Radostis, Michaelidou, Belache and Katy Kinnaman. The individual winners were Carly Henphill (1000 freestyle), Jenna Meddler (100 freestyle), Michaelidou (200 freestyle), Brooke Radostis (50 free and 200 backstroke), Corder (200 individual medley), Muniz (200 butterfly), Mullins (500 freestyle) and Breanne Hay (3-meter diving event).

"We came out raring to go," Radostis said. "We weren't going to let the guys think they had a chance to win. We killed them and killed the race fast."

SIU women's head coach Jeff Goetz was pleased with the fact he received a complete team effort yet again from his squad.

"Western Kentucky was a high for us, it got us excited, got us pumped up, got us believing, and this meet continued that," Goetz said. "The girls are riding pretty high, they're feeling confident, they feel strong and they're feeling ready for conference."

After the lopsided victory against the Bears, the Salukis feel they are not only ready for the conference meet, they are ready to send everyone else home as runner-ups.

"They're going down along with everyone else, guaranteed," Radostis said.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

The SIU women's track and field team finished in second place and the men finished in third at the Saluki/McDonald's Invitational, which took place at the Recreation Center on Friday and Saturday.

Highlights of the weekend included Caryn Poliquin, who set a school record with her NCAA provisional qualifying hammer throw of 59-4 1/4 and Joe Hill, who won the high jump with a 6-10 1/4 mark.

Beky Cox won the 3000 meter run (10:26:55) and Katie Meehan won the 5000 meter run (18:15:45) for the Saluki women, who had 87.40 points and finished behind a surprising Austin Peay (103 points) team.

Dan Stone won the pole vault (15-1) for the men, who placed behind Wallace State (Ala.) Community College (138 points) and Eastern Illinois (85.83 points) with a score of 82.

SLUGGISH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Moines, Iowa, with their 41st consecutive conference road loss.

"Hell, we haven't beaten many people at home," said Kanaskie of his team's road woes. "So it's not that big of a deal to us."

Drake was led by forward Andy Sola's 19 points and 12 rebounds, but only received 16 points from its backcourt. The Bulldogs' original starting backcourt — Lamont Evans and Dontae Smith — are two of the four players declared academically ineligible for the spring semester.

Despite the misfortunes of their opponent Saturday, the Salukis couldn't feel sorry for Drake, citing problems of their own in the month of January. After blowing a 17-point lead at Bradley University Wednesday night, the Salukis were in a must-win situation.

Now back at the 500 mark in the Valley, the Salukis have a pair of tough road games this week, starting at Creighton University Wednesday night followed by a date at the University of Evansville on Saturday.

HOOPS RECAP

SIU (10-9, 4-4)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.	Points
Abel Schrader	1-2	2-3	3	4
Joshua Cross	5-9	1-2	3	11
Sylvester Willis	3-4	2-4	4	8
Marcus Belcher	0-2	0-0	3	0
Kent Williams	5-16	5-5	3	16
Brandon Mells	0-3	6-8	1	6
Tyrese Buie	4-4	0-0	2	9
Jermaine Dearman	2-6	3-4	9	7
Toshay Harvey	1-4	2-2	2	4

SIU — 3-point field goals 2-10

(Buie 1-1; Williams 1-5)

Scoring:	1st	2nd	Final
Drake	25	36	61
SIU	28	37	68

SHOWING OFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

where they had left off, connecting on shots and playing solid defense. For the game, the Salukis shot 21-for-23 at the free throw line and 44 percent from the field.

The Redbirds, on the other hand, kept forcing three-point attempts, but were successful on only 4-of-21 tries.

With 4:23 left in the game, the Salukis led by four, but were fouled repeatedly by the Redbirds in the remaining minutes. And the Salukis went 11-for-12 from the line during the span, pulling away for a key win that keeps the Salukis' hopes of qualifying for the MVC Tournament realistic.

For the Salukis, Hathaway led all scorers with 20 points, followed by Heiden's 18 and McDowell and Holly Teague both scoring 12 points. SIU's Kristine Abramowski led all rebounding efforts in the game with nine, followed by Heiden's eight.

The Redbirds were led by Jaci McCormack, who tallied 13 points. Kellie Johnson was the only other Redbird in double figures with 10 points.

"Having that big crowd out there was wonderful," Heiden said. "I know it really had an impact on how we played the game."

CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Usually the longer road trips especially during the week, where we'll try to get our kids back in time for class. You always have that fear factor."

But unlike Oklahoma State, which chartered three planes for its team and staff, the Salukis fly together in a larger aircraft that can carry 30 to 50 passengers.

Weber made note of the 1977 University of Evansville basketball team, which perished in a plane crash during games into its season, to put things into

WOMEN'S HOOPS RECAP

SIU (4-12, 1-6)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.	Points
Angela Tolbert	0-1	4-4	1	0
Kristine Abramowski	0-3	2-2	9	2
Molly McDowell	5-16	1-2	3	12
Terica Hathaway	9-17	2-2	7	20
Holly Teague	2-7	8-8	4	12
Danielle Lawary	1-1	2-2	1	4
Joeli Heiden	6-7	6-7	8	18
Jennifer Wegley	1-3	0-0	1	2

SIU — 3-point field goals 1-7 (McDowell 1-4)

Scoring:	1st	2nd	Final
Illinois State	28	27	55
SIU	32	38	70

NEXT UP

• THE SIU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WELCOMES BRADLEY UNIVERSITY FOR A 7:05 P.M. MATCHUP AT THE SIU ARENA WEDNESDAY.

perspective.

"Last night I talked to our players before the game about self-pity," Weber said. "We were down because we lost the [Bradley] game and I talked to them a lot about how good they have it, and how many people wish they were in their shoes. You can't feel sorry for yourself, and I mentioned that a real problem is cancer ... but this hits home more because [Lawson] was killed in a situation that they're going to be in a lot of times."

"You feel sorry for Daniel Lawson, the other people on the plane and their families," Weber said. "We just have to have thoughts and prayers for those people."

Brandi hopes motto pays off as Florida women's tennis season begins

14 seasons.

That is why last season's exit from the NCAA Tournament in the semifinals and No. 3 finish were disappointing, senior Stephanie Hazlett said.

It was the first time in five years that the team did not make it to the finals, and although its loss was to eventual-champion Georgia, the Gator tennis team has come to expect more.

"Last season for them, they underachieved, and I underachieve for the lack of maturity they need to have, and they underachieved for the lack of effort put into it, and they underachieved for the lack of motivation," Brandi said.

JOEL KAIMAN
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR (U. FLORIDA)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Florida women's tennis coach Andy Brandi has a simple saying: "What you repeatedly do, you become."

If that is the case, then the Gator tennis team has become a winner during its 16 years under Brandi.

During Brandi's career at UF, the women's tennis program has won three national championships, 10 Southeastern

Conference tournaments and 13 SEC regular-season titles, and has finished in the top three in 13 of the past



JUSTIN JONES — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman forward Sylvester Willis attacks the rim through two Drake defenders during Saturday's contest at the SIU Arena. Willis shot 75 percent from the floor, helping the Salukis secure a much-needed Missouri Valley Conference win, 65-61.

Salukis settle for sluggish victory

Dawgs shake off Drake's seven-member squad 65-61 Saturday at the SIU Arena

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The game wasn't a work of art, and the painstakingly slow pace seemed to favor their opponents, but by the end of the night the Salukis had finally shaken off a pesky, short-handed pack of Bulldogs for a vital league win.

The SIU men's basketball team utilized a total team effort in dispatching Drake University's seven-member squad 65-61 Saturday night in front of 6,373 fans at the SIU Arena.

"We've proven this year that we can win run-and-gun games where everything goes smooth, but this was a tough one ... I think it gives us confidence that we can win when everything isn't going good," said sophomore guard Kent Williams, who led SIU with 16 points.

On a night when the Salukis (10-9, 4-4 Missouri Valley Conference) didn't shoot particularly well from the field — a solid defensive output, coupled with a balanced team effort offensively — was reason for the "W."

Aside from Williams, only senior forward Josh Cross reached double-figures in scoring with 11 points, but numerous others played integral roles in the win.

Junior point guard Marcus Belcher dished out nine assists, sophomore Jermaine Dearman snared nine rebounds, freshman Sylvester Willis scored some timely buckets for his eight points and junior Tyrese Bue provided his scoring spark off the bench with a 4-of-4 shooting effort for nine points.

"You concentrate on Williams, and those guys are going to step up and make plays," said Drake fifth-year head coach Kurt Kanskis.

Another factor in the victory was that the Salukis finally got to the charity stripe on a more frequent basis in the second half, knocking down 18-of-22 free throws after not reaching the bonus for three consecutive halves.

"That's one of the things we emphasized at half-time, was to get the ball into the paint so we could get some free throws," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber.

After a see-saw first half in which SIU took a 28-25 lead into the locker room, the Bulldogs (8-9, 4-4), whose numbers are low due to four players that are academically ineligible, continued to keep it close and eventually took their first lead since midway in the first half.

However, after Drake jumped out to the 43-42 advantage with 8:15 remaining in the contest, SIU went on a 10-2 run in a five-minute span to take control of the ballgame.

A pair of old-fashioned three-point plays from Williams and Cross sent the Bulldogs back to Des

SEE SLUGGISH, PAGE 11

Former Saluki recruit among those killed in Oklahoma State plane crash



Lady hoopsters show off for crowd with 70-55 win against Redbirds

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maybe the powers-that-be should schedule more doubleheaders for SIU basketball such as Saturday's that had the women's basketball game preceding the men's contest.

In front of their largest home crowd this season, the SIU women broke their six-game skid

in a 70-55 win against Illinois State University in front of an estimated crowd of 864 at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis (5-13, 2-7) started the game out in a shooting funk, getting good looks at the basket, but failing to get any shots to fall their way. The rustiness resulted in a 14-4 advantage for the Redbirds (4-14, 2-7) with 14:30 left in the first half.

But as more and more fans filed into the SIU

Arena, the Salukis' play improved, seeming to correspond to the growing crowd.

"We started off kind of sluggish," said SIU head coach Lori Opp. "I'm sure everybody in the stands was as nervous as we were. But they came back and got out of the rut they got themselves in."

Sophomore guard Molly McDowell's jumper with 2:53 left in the half gave the Salukis a 25-23 lead, one they never relinquished.

Senior Terica Hathaway led the first-half effort, scoring 10 points, and freshman Jodi Heiden added a spark of the bench, going 4-for-4 from the field, 1-for-1 from the free-throw line, scoring eight points and grabbing six rebounds. The Salukis led 32-28 at the half.

In the second half, the Salukis continued

SEE SHOWING OFF, PAGE 11

U-CARD Approved Events

For the week of January 29th thru February 4th

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's ticket for a chance to win FREE TUITION or FREE BOOKS for one semester. Drawing date is May 4, 2001 at Noon. Call 453-5714 for details and to get on our e-mail list. Check out the list of events at: www.siu.edu/~ucard

- Tuesday, January 30th at 5:00 PM**
 - Getting Back on Track: Re-motivating your organization
 - Educational Program Category
 - Mackinaw Room, Student Center
 - Sponsored by Student Development
- Tuesday, January 30th at 7:00 PM**
 - Local Outdoor Recreation Opportunities
 - Sports and Athletics Category
 - Student Recreation Center
 - Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports
- Tuesday, January 30th February 1st & February 15th from 7:00-1:00 PM**
 - Estate Planning
 - Educational Program Category
 - Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center
 - Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education

- Wednesdays, January 31st through March 7th**
 - Ballet in Dancing: Beginning, 6:30-8:00 pm and Intermediate, 8:00-9:30pm
 - Educational Program Category
 - Davis Gym
 - Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education
- Wednesday, January 31st at 7:05 pm**
 - Women's Basketball vs. Bradley
 - Sports and Athletics Category
 - SIU Arena
 - Sponsored by Intercollegiate Athletics
- Thursday, February 1st from 7:00-1:00 PM**
 - Dr. James Walker, Keynote Speaker, "Preparing for Leadership"
 - Educational Program Category
 - Student Center Video Lounge
 - Sponsored by Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

- Friday, February 2nd at 5:00 PM**
 - SIUC African-American Art Exhibit, Slide Presentation and Reception
 - Cultural Activity Category
 - Student Center, 2nd Floor Art Alley, Kaskaskia/Missouri Room
 - Sponsored by Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services
- Friday, February 2nd February 3rd time to be announced**
 - Wallyball Tournament
 - Sports and Athletics Category
 - Location to be announced
 - Contact 453-1273 or www.siu.edu/~ois for more information
 - Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports