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New Year:

Students celebrate international festival.



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Campaigning:

Candidate proposes lowering bar-entry age to student voters.



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Focus group names SIUC problems

STUDENT RESPONSE:

Image, poorly informed advisers top list.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A focus group of about 120 students said the University's image, instructors who are difficult to understand and poorly informed advisers are problem areas for

SIUC. Chancellor Donald Beggs says.

"We're trying real hard to listen to faculty and student," Beggs said. "I hope this focus group is a lot more than just symbolic, because it sure is intended to be."

Beggs said the focus group surveys answered administrators' questions about why students choose to enroll and stay at SIUC. Administrators surveyed students in October at the Student Center and

recorded their answers.

According to the survey results, students complained that some instructors and teaching assistants are difficult to understand because they speak too quickly or are not fluent in English.

"We have already gone to the deans and asked them to be more sensitive and to be prepared to respond to questions about being able to understand instructors," Beggs said. "Students need to make

the deans' offices aware of this. If you are intimidated by that, make the ombudsman's office aware of it."

Beggs said students who tell the deans that they cannot understand their instructors should easily be able to switch classes or class sections.

Lisa Carlen, a senior in plant and soil science from Beecher City, said although she has heard some of her friends complain about their instruc-

tors' speech, she has never had a problem understanding hers.

"This could be a problem for some people," Carlen said. "But worked in a hospital with a lot of people with different nationalities, so I am used to accents."

Jean Paratore, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said administrators chose students for the focus group

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TRUE FANS:

Brad Ott (left), a senior from Rockton, and Matt Rhein, a junior from New Athens, along with other members of the "Conrad Booster Club" lend their support to Saluki walk-on player Terry Conrad.

CAROLYN VYBORNÝ/
Daily Egyptian



Basketball walk-on has loyal following

SALUKI SPIRIT: Fans start "Conrad Booster Club," carry "Terry on a stick."

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saluki basketball player Terry Conrad sits on the bench slightly blushing as he gazes at fans in the Dawg Pound cheering for him in voices that can be heard above the noise of an animated crowd rooting the Salukis to victory.

"It gets me laughing," Conrad, a sophomore in English from Rockton, said. "It is pretty weird to look up and see yourself plastered all over."

A group hold signs with Conrad's face to encourage him and help him get him into the basketball game against Wichita State Wednesday.

The Conrad Booster Club began at the beginning of the season with a small group of friends who were excited to see Conrad make the team.

Conrad is a walk-on player who sees little playing time. In fact, he said he has played less than seven minutes.

Even though Conrad has yet to score at home, a group of his friends have made him their new hero of the Dawg Pound.

One of the founding members of the club, Brad Ott, a senior in commercial recreation from Rockton, said the club started out with a group of four people.

He said when Conrad made the team in October, there was a call to arms.

"As soon as he made the team, I knew we had to start something," Ott said. "We have just made it up as we went along."

While the club had small beginnings, Brad Schoenrock, a junior in advertising from Libertyville, said it is expanding to include fans in the Dawg Pound.

"We keep adding a few more things every game," he said. "We are going to spread it to the entire Dawg Pound."

At Wednesday's game against Wichita State, the Conrad Booster Club added 20 extra signs that feature a picture of Conrad's face stapled to a cardboard han-



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

SITTING THE BENCH: Saluki walk-on center Terry Conrad (second from the left) does not see much action, but he still has the support of his loyal fans.

The club handed out the signs and waved the "Terry on a stick" throughout the game, but especially when the Salukis tried to make free-throws.

One club member, Matt Rhein, a junior in education from New Athens, said the face is a force no one can reckon with.

"There is power in this face," he said

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Service sees need for more rooms

RENOVATIONS: Health service wants to add space, may increase fees.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tripling the number of examining rooms at Student Health Service would reduce time between appointment requests and examinations, but the renovations will not happen without students' consent, an official says.

"We are coming to the students and saying, 'Here is the dilemma, and this is how we want to fix it,'" said Terence Buck, Student Health Programs director. "We are not trying to force the students to pay for something they don't want."

The health service facility has about 14 examining rooms, one per doctor or nurse, Buck said. Constructing about 30 more rooms would create a 3-1 ratio of rooms to health care providers, which is the medical industry's national average.

Renovations to the facility could cost as much as \$5 million, Buck said, and they would be funded by a \$12.50 per semester increase to the primary student health care fee.

The fee increase from \$84 to \$96.50 could come as early as fall 1998, if there is student approval, Buck said.

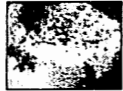
"If there is no willingness to support it, it is something we won't do," Buck said.

On Wednesday, Jake Baggott, student medical benefits and business manager, told Undergraduate Student Government renovations to the building are urgent.

"Essentially, we have tapped all its capabilities," Baggott said, "and expansion will not come free."

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Southern Illinois forecast



TODAY:

Mostly cloudy, snow flurries.
High: 36
Low: 25

Corrections

The Friday brief, "USG votes against funding of lighted playing fields," should have stated that USG members did not overturn USG President Troy Alim's veto of the lighted playing field bill.

In Friday's story "Student loves carnival experience," Brika Hunt's name was misspelled.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Calendar

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- College of Education Advisement - will begin making Summer & Fall advisement appointments for seniors on Feb. 10, juniors on Feb. 11, sophomores & freshmen on Feb. 12, 8 a.m., Wham 122.

- Disabled Student Recreation - Sign up for one-on-one, individualized fitness programs for students with disabilities, every day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Office of Intramural Recreational Sports. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.

- Center for Basic Skills - students can begin making Summer & Fall advisement appointments beginning Feb. 10, Woody Hall C7. Early appointments result in better schedules.

- Medical/Dental Education Preparatory program presents an exhibit, "The Impact of African Americans on Health Care," Feb. 10 to March 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., Lindgren Hall Lobby. Contact J. McKinley at 453-1553.

- Association for Childhood Education International - Scholastic Book Fair & Bake Sale, Feb. 10, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2nd floor Whom Conference Room, Contact Sara at 529-5112.

- The Clinical Center is now accepting members for a confidential support group for gay, lesbian, & bisexual persons. Contact Ric or Tammy at 453-2361.

- SIUC Library Affairs - "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, Feb. 10, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- SIU/EIU Blood Drives, Feb. 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, 2 to 7 p.m., Trueblood Hall, Free T-shirt & Taco John's coupon for donors.

- Non-Traditional Student Services - Brown Bag Lunch (Student Success Stories & Prize Drawing), Feb. 10 & 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

- Ananda Marga Yoga Society - Films for a Meatless Lifestyle, Feb. 10, 5 to 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Cathleen at 549-7387.

- Association of General Contractors & National Association of Home Builders meeting, Feb. 10, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Kevin at 529-0074.

- Financial Management Association meeting - Speaker: Dean Keon of the College of Business & Administration, Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Doug at 549-9425.

- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Monday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

- Shawnee Audobon Society - Beverly Shofstall, of the Free Again Rehabilitation Center, will be showing & lecturing on the rehabilitation of wild birds, Feb. 10, 7 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church at 402 W. Mill St. Contact Merleen Russell at 457-8262.

- Civil Airpatrol - meetings, every Monday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wrayman at 684-6838.

- Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter 277 meeting, 2nd

Monday of each month, 7 p.m., Carbondale Airport AVITECH Room 119. Contact Wrayman at 684-6838.

- Universal Spirituality - Presentation on possible natural connection between psychic abilities & learning disabilities, Feb. 10, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.

- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, Feb. 10, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Cornish Room. Contact Rich at 549-6760.

UPCOMING

- Association for Childhood Education International - Scholastic Book Fair & Bake Sale, Feb. 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2nd floor Whom Conference Room. Contact Sara at 529-5112.

- SIU Ballroom Dance Club - Big Band Valentine's Dance, Public \$10, Club members \$5, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. to midnight, Carbondale Civic Center. Contact Linda at (618) 893-4029.

- UWPA - Call for nominations of University Women of Distinction Awards for women faculty, administrative/professionals, civil service, and students (undergraduate, masters, & doctoral). Nominations must be submitted by March 7. Contact Vi at 453-1366.

- University Women's Professional Advancement & Women's Studies are sponsoring a related Poster Session, April 21, Student Center Ballroom B. Application deadline is March 21. Contact Vi at 453-1366.

Police

FEDERAL COURT

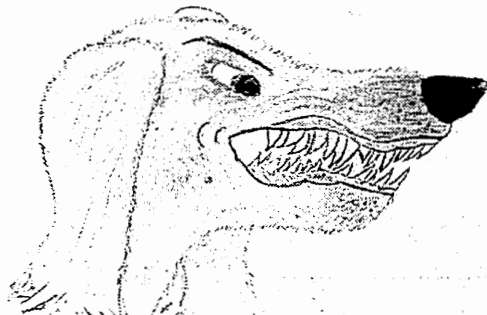
Two SIUC students who were found guilty of distributing crack cocaine received their sentences last week in Benton. Information from an investigation established that from April 1996 to July 1996, the

two students were involved in the distribution of crack cocaine in the area, and some of the deliveries occurred in SIUC dorms. Hassan Smith, 21, a sophomore in civil engineering from Rockford, was sentenced to 63 months imprisonment, four years supervised release and fined \$1,100.

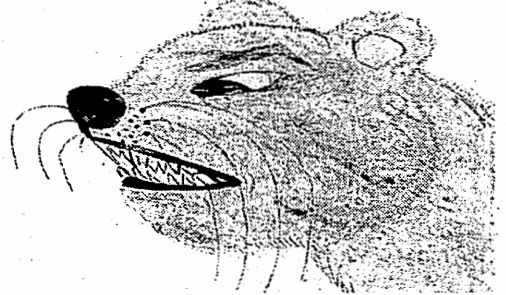
Pierre Loving, 21, a junior in elementary education, from Chicago, was sentenced to 37 months imprisonment, four years supervised release and fined \$700. Smith and Loving previously pled guilty to conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine and distribution of crack cocaine.

Grudge Match of the Decade
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VS



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Mon. Feb 10 11-4pm SIU Student Center
 Mon. Feb 10 2-7pm ^{India} Trueblood Hall
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 Wed. Feb 12 12-6pm Thompson Point

Wed. Feb 12 3-9pm SIU Rec Center
 Thurs. Feb 13 11-4pm SIU Student Center
 Thurs. Feb 13 12-6pm SIU Rec Center
 Fri. Feb 14 12-6pm Grinnell Hall
 Fri. Feb 14 3-8pm SIU Rec Center
 Sat. Feb 15 11-4pm SIU Rec Center

Emergency Appeal!

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Students vie for city posts



KORVETA E. SPENCER/Daily Egyptian

CAMPAIGN: (Right) Carbondale City Council candidate David Vingren, a junior in finance and political science from Bolingbrook, campaigns to Amy Pefferson, a junior in anthropology from Kewanee, in Mae Smith Hall in Brush Towers Thursday.

VOTER APATHY:

Low student turnout at polls make student wins a long-shot.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

David Vingren, a Carbondale City Council candidate, canvassed the upper floors of Mae Smith in Brush Towers on Thursday night, introducing himself to students and distributing a stack of slim, neon green brochures stating "Lower the Bar Age to 19!" in large type.

"Hey! I like that," said 19-year-old Lindsey Frederick, an undecided freshman from Barrington, after she read Vingren's brochure. "Then I could go see my brother's band."

Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government vice president and a junior in political science and finance from Bolingbrook, said he does not

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Southern Illinois

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Policy Institute fund-raiser set for April 15

A fund-raising dinner for former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, an SIUC professor of political science and journalism, will be held at the Student Center on April 15.

The fund-raiser is part of a plan to raise a \$10 million endowment to fund the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and a new faculty position, the Paul Simon Endowed Chair.

Tickets for general admission and reserved seating can be ordered from the SIU Foundation.

General admission tickets are \$125 each, and corporations or individuals can reserve tables for 10 starting at \$1,500.

Nation

WASHINGTON

President releases first part of computer grants

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, saying significant progress is being made in linking U.S. schools to the Internet, Saturday released the first installment of \$200 million in grants for computer equipment and training.

Joining Clinton on the president's weekly radio broadcast, Gore announced the Education Department would award Technology Literacy Challenge Fund grants worth \$14.3 million to Illinois, Mississippi and New Mexico.

CAVERTON, N.Y.

Investigators to begin reconstructing Flight 800

TWA Flight 800 investigators this week will begin hanging thousands of pieces of fuselage from new scaffolding at a hangar in Calverton, N.Y., a reconstruction project they hope will help them better understand why the Boeing 747 blew up July 17 off Long Island's South Shore.

After creating smaller mock-ups of the center fuel tank and a piece of fuselage, investigators want to reconstruct a 92-foot-long section of the plane's skin, similar to the one pieced together from the wreckage of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. When the work is done, investigators will be able to see about 40 percent of the plane's length.

World

QUITO, ECUADOR

Government nears end of triple-president crisis

The political crisis that gave Ecuador three competing presidents appeared to be nearing an end early Sunday as the vice president, Congress and armed forces reached an agreement for a peaceful transition of power.

Details of the agreement were not immediately available. However, the consensus appeared to end elected President Abdala Bucaram's bid to stay in power. On Saturday, this country's influential armed forces had withdrawn their support from him and assumed an active role in solving the political crisis.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff met separately with Vice President Rosalia Arteaga, who has declared herself president, and with leaders of the Congress, who Thursday had declared Bucaram mentally incompetent and named Fabian Alarcon interim president.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Locked prophylactics miff shoppers

STEALING SAFE SEX:

Wal-Mart tightens condom security to prevent theft.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A normal shopping trip to Wal-Mart Supercenter to purchase condoms has left one SIUC student very confused and upset.

Michael DeLathouwer went to Wal-Mart Supercenter, 1450 E. Main St., expecting to find the condoms on the shelf, but he discovered the condoms were locked up in a glass case.

"I thought it was discouraging to people," DeLathouwer, a freshman in history education from Neponset, said. "(A Wal-Mart employee) stands there and watches you, and it's already embarrassing enough."

Wal-Mart Supercenter began keeping contraceptives and pregnancy tests under the tight surveillance Thursday as a means to deter theft, said Sharon Weber, public relations rep-

resentative for the corporate headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

"The condoms have been a major theft issue in the Carbondale Supercenter," she said. "I can't say how much, but it is a substantial amount."

Weber said the theft problem has occurred at other stores, but the tight surveillance is not a policy at all stores.

The plan of locking up the contraceptives 24 hours a day began on Thursday, but Weber said Wal-Mart slightly changed the policy Saturday because of the policy's inconvenience to the sales staff.

Beginning on Thursday, the contraceptives and pregnancy tests were locked up at all times, and a customer had to ask a pharmacy employee to unlock the case and walk the customer to a register to make the purchase.

After the pharmacy closed, a customer would have to go to the cosmetics department to have an associate unlock the case. Contraceptives and pregnancy tests were only available until 11 p.m., because there was not a cosmetics employee on duty after that time,

Weber said.

But on Saturday, the policy was changed again to allow customers to get the items at during pharmacy hours, which are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. After the pharmacy closes, the case is locked, and customers must then go to the cosmetics counter for a key, which will be available all evening until the pharmacy opens the following day.

But the changing in Wal-Mart's policy, DeLathouwer said, will not make the situation

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Gus Bode

Gus says: It looks like they will have to go the plastic wrap aisle.



Volunteers share tastes, talents on air

RADIO WAVES:

Disc jockeys gain experience, balance school with air time.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Spinning around in his chair and popping his fingers to the beats of the rhythm and blues music he plays at the push of a button, Mark "Cochise" Mason looks like a modern-day "Johnny Fever."

But Mason, a junior in administration of justice from Carbondale, is not a full-time disk jockey like the DJ of "WKRP in Cincinnati" fame. He is one of a number of SIUC students who volunteer at WDBX, Carbondale's community radio station, located at 224 N. Washington St.

WDBX, heard on 91.1 FM, trains volunteers with little or no broadcast experience about

broadcasting equipment, public speaking and organizational skills needed to become a DJ for the station.

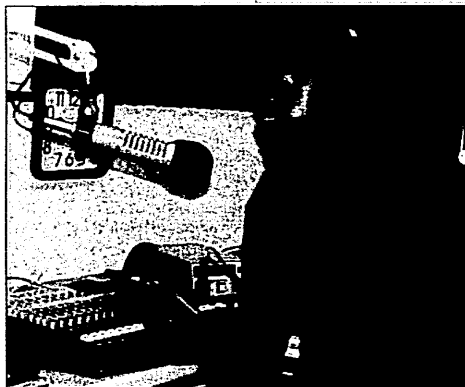
Mason, whose radio name is "Cochise," said he decided to volunteer at the station because his past work and his love of music gave him the perfect hobby.

"I was a DJ at a station in Springfield before I came to here," he said. "I do what I do because I've listened to music for so long, and it became a hobby as well as a service to the community."

Mason said he studies for classes before he comes to the station to do his late-night Rhythm and Blues shows because sometimes his love of being a DJ keeps him at the station.

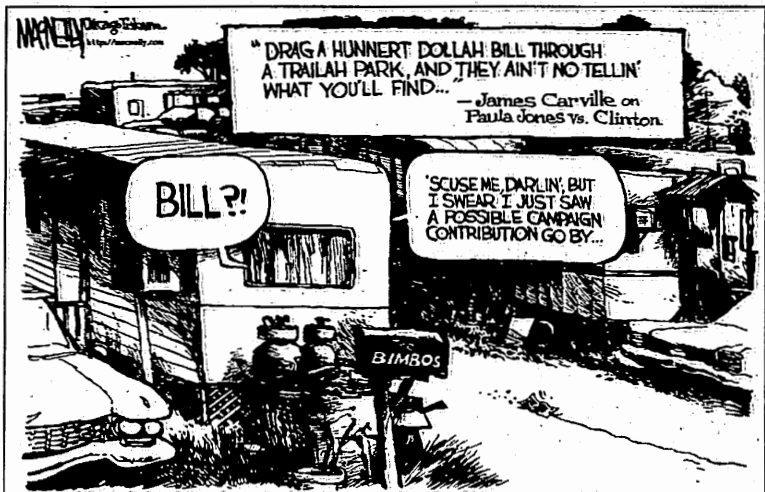
"We came in one day at about 8 o'clock at night, and we stayed here until 4 in the morning

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AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

HOT MIC: Mark Manson, a junior in administration of justice from Carbondale, volunteers his time to be a disc jockey for Carbondale radio station WDBX 91.1 FM located at 224 N. Washington St. Mason goes by the name "Cochise" while broadcasting his show on the community radio station.



Our Word

Doing it right

Beggs deserves praise for seeking students' input on campus issues

DON BEGGS HAS PROVIDED NEEDED change to SIUC in the last seven months since he became the interim chancellor.

Beggs, who is the chancellor for only two years, has gone beyond the walls of Anthony Hall and into the classrooms and residence halls to change the way SIUC operates and solves problems.

Not only are his actions commendable, but they also provide a blueprint for present and future administrators.

AN ALUMNUS OF SIUC, BEGGS IS TAKING his first-hand knowledge and applying it day-to-day operations by talking and working with students, faculty and staff to make SIUC a better place to live and learn.

Last fall, Beggs had a round-table discussion with students about their views, and from those conversations, a survey was released with feedback on how to improve students' college experiences. That survey will be an instrument for the administration's plan to retain and recruit students.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, AN ADMINISTRATOR seems truly concerned about the customers of this University — the students. In an effort to receive more feedback and perspectives, he is taking that idea and is visiting different groups across campus.

Former SIUC President Delyte Morris also used this novel concept of talking to students during watermelon days on campus.

BEGGS IS CONCERNED ABOUT SHORT-TERM goals, but his detailed plans also would expand the SIUC academic calendar. Not only would students be encouraged to graduate in shorter time, but they would receive major classes during the summer semester.

He also wants to improve the quality of education by evaluating both undergraduate and graduate academic units. Those evaluations will identify flaws in the unit and the means to improve them, whether the program is necessary and how it could better be implemented into the campus structure.

Essentially, Beggs is shining new light on old problems — and, perhaps, is finding a better way to solve them.

BEGGS HAS TAKEN ON A BIGGER MISSION for this campus. One of his main causes is to increase enrollment and retention to secure the future of this campus. He has offered his time and effort into these plans and has gained a considerable amount of ground since he was placed in the position.

He has outlined a plan for SIUC that focuses on what he sees as the main problems of the campus: retention, improving education, better facilities and enrollment.

His efforts serve as a lesson to everyone — the more people communicate, the better-educated decisions we make.

The rest of the administration could learn a thing or two from Beggs.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"We have meetings all the time about what to do, but it's pretty hard to prepare for someone aiming their car at you."

Merilyn Hogan, SIUC coordinator of traffic and parking, on a recent incident in which a parking meter attendant was struck by a car driven by a disgruntled student.

Use the Force, Hamlet: Lack of Jawas costs Bard box-office hit



Emily Priddy

Sit Next to Me

"If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come sit next to me."

— Alice Roosevelt Longworth

Emily is a senior in English. Sit Next to Me appears every Wednesday. Emily's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Emily can be reached at opinion@siu.edu

Alas, poor Yoda. I knew him well. I was profoundly grateful when some of our local theaters considered us here hicks in Southern Illinois ree-fied enough to understand Claire Danes' so-called acting last year in "Romeo and Juliet." (It's amazing what a little grunge music will do to make Shakespeare marketable even to the lowest common denominator.)

I was patient when I had to wait last year for Laurence Fishburne's "Othello" to come out on video because none of Carbondale's movie houses thought it worth their while to give it a weekend's attention. With the O.J. trial bombarding the airwaves for free, one could hardly expect an avid Marcia Clark fan to pay for the privilege of watching another tragic cycle of interracial love and jealousy flash by on the silver screen.

However, it is a sad commentary on our region's collective I.Q. if the marketing studies are right and local audiences really will watch a badly acted 20-year-old sci-fi with an overinflated budget while they blow off one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies.

Don't get me wrong: I'm as impressed by Lando Calrissian as the next girl.

But I am beyond bitter about the fact that while I can buy my own exploding Death Star at the Taco Bell drive-thru, I will have to drive miles out of my way to find a theater that is showing "Hamlet."

Are Southern Illinoisans really too busy playing with their glow-in-the-dark light sabres to appreciate Shakespeare?

Maybe so. I took an informal survey to compare local audiences' knowledge of these two films. The results are not scientific. Some margin of error may exist, since I made them up.

According to my statistics, 60 percent of those surveyed thought Hamlet was Luke Skywalker's pet Vietnamese potbellied pig, 30 percent thought he was their Shakespeare professor's lover, and 7 percent thought he was a little-known member of the Jackson Five.

Only 3 percent knew he was the tragic hero of Shakespeare's play by the same name.

On the other hand, 99 percent of the respondents correctly identified Han Solo as Harrison Ford's alter ego in "Star Wars." (The other 1 percent thought he was the name of a chapter in

Joyceelyn Elders' new book. Hm ...)

More than half of those surveyed said they would be more likely to watch "Hamlet" if any of the following alterations were made:

1. Dub in James Earl Jones' voice for the ghost of Hamlet, Sr. (Visualize it: "Hamlet ... I ... am ... your ... faaaaaather " Gives you chills, doesn't it?)

2. Call in Carrie Fisher's stylist to work on Gertrude's hair.

3. Hire Figrin D'an and the Modal Nodes (the "Star Wars" cantina band) to do the soundtrack.

4. Instead of Kenneth Branagh, cast a Wookiee as Hamlet. Chewbacca is much cuddlier than those stuffy British guys they usually get to star in

Shakespeare flicks, and C3-PO can always interpret the "To be or not to be" speech if the audience can't handle the language barrier.

5. Why stab the king to death when you can hire a couple of TIE fighters to blow up the whole bloody castle? Explosions are always better box office than swords.

6. A "Star Wars" fan I know suggests giving Ophelia more fun lines. Rather than telling him that "rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind," let her express her displeasure with Hamlet by informing him that she would "just as soon kiss a Wookiee."

Perhaps Hollywood should consider these suggestions the next time they remake "Hamlet."

If George Lucas can revive his film by merely enhancing the soundtrack and giving Boba Fett a cameo, the Bard ought to be able to attract modern audiences with similar adaptations.

For now, I'll have to console myself by casting my Han action figure as Claudius while I wait for the movie to come out on tape. (Come to think of it, Princess Leia might make a pretty good Gertrude. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished ...)

Until then — good night, sweet prince, and may the Force be with you.

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 Sixty percent of those surveyed thought Hamlet was Luke Skywalker's pet Vietnamese potbellied pig, 30 percent thought he was their Shakespeare professor's lover, and 7 percent thought he was a little-known member of the Jackson Five.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. Letters do not reflect the opinion of the Daily Egyptian.

Student says Army gave him edge when entering college

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Brian Ebers' article stating that U.S. Army ads are misleading. Perhaps Mr. Ebers allowed himself to be "brainwashed" by the military, leaving him out of touch with mainstream society. Personally, the six years I proudly served with the Army gave me an edge in dealing with mainstream society. This edge was personal life experiences I gained during my tour of duty in a foreign country.

You see, Mr. Ebers, these experiences are nothing you can teach in a lecture hall. The number of men and women you know who entered the military for college benefits and never attended college probably deserve nothing at all. Young adults today should not enter the military for the sole purpose of a free ride through college, but instead for the pride in serving their country. This pride will last much longer than any amount of college money.

Perhaps the saying "you can lead a horse to water but can't make him drink"

describes the men and women who neglected to pursue their college careers. I never felt awkward about being a 24-year-old junior entering full-time college for the first time in my life.

I say that because I had life experiences to offer. I entered as a junior because I attended night school that was offered on base while I was enlisted. Uncle Sam offers excellent benefits for those people who are willing to accept and pursue them.

Therefore, Mr. Ebers, before you disrespect the recruiting ads of a country with a military that offers so much more than freedom, you should look back and see what you could have done differently about your experience in the military.

Personally, I have and continue to flourish from my experience in the military. Remember, the ad says, "Be all you can be," not "Be all Uncle Sam can make you."

Michael Morman
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Humans, animals not equal

Dear Editor:

Feb. 4 was a relatively nice day for me until I opened up the *Daily Egyptian* to page 4 and read the "Mailbox" section. Mr. Jeff Uherka had the nerve to compare an innocent human life to that of an animal.

First of all, it is now apparent to me that Mr. Uherka has never heard of the food chain theory. Animals are on this planet for one reason: to help sustain humanity.

I see animals as food, not beings with rights equal to humans.

I don't condone using animals to test cosmetics, but I also don't hold the value of their lives above that of an innocent human being.

I don't think the whole overpopulation theory is plausible, either. China has a problem with overpopulation, we don't.

Remember, Mr. Uherka, people don't live forever.

Read the obituary section some time if you don't believe me. Abortion is by far a modern-day holocaust that drags human dignity through the dirt.

Roe vs. Wade will be overturned! One of these days, and innocent human life once again will be treated with the respect it deserves.

John Le Chien
Sophomore, political science

Overpopulation threat to freedom

Dear Editor:

Humanity, whenever it begins, is something unique. Of the millions of life forms we know about, humans possess a mind infinitely more powerful than any other, and that plus our capacity for not only self-awareness but empathy and love make us the ultimate exception from the rest of life on Earth.

However, we are undeniably a part of nature, and as lions must feed upon zebras to stay alive, so must we use nature. If not for fur, leather and meat, humanity never would have struggled through the Ice Age. Is it any different to use animals today in the development of medicine and to ensure our safety?

If you disagree, you must be willing to abstain from medicine, meat or any conventional produce, never use electricity (we can't be polluting habitats, can we?) and basically deny everything human ingenuity has developed to make our lives longer,

healthier and more productive. There are no halfway measures: either you believe animals are our equals or not. Personally, I love

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We may believe in freedom and prosperity, but that simply can't survive overpopulation.

animals — they taste wonderful. Though he would disagree with my position, Jeff Uherka made a vital point in his Feb. 4 letter.

Regardless of our positions on animals or abortion, human population is the most serious threat to our futures and that of our children. Two hundred fifty-thousand

more people are born each day. It took all of human history up to 1850 to reach a population of 1 billion. Now it increases by 1 billion every 11 years.

Overpopulation is the largest cause of disease and viral mutations that can lead to epidemics like AIDS or Ebola, as well as major environmental damage, as we need not only more space, but more food. One in five people today is going hungry.

What makes us great is our individuality and creativity, but the more people there are in the world, the less each person matters. We may believe in freedom and prosperity, but that simply can't survive overpopulation.

We, in our lifetimes, are going to see negative population growth. Whether it's caused by choosing to have fewer children or nature's vengeance is up to us.

Bill Mamer
Junior, history/English

Saluki women deserve support

Dear Editor:

When I read Donna Colter's article about the "other" Salukis winning, I found that the University has no heart in giving coach Cindy Scott and her basketball team the much-needed support they need to make it into the MVC Tournament and hopefully the NCAA's big dance.

The women's teams from here and throughout the country have plenty to offer fans. It's time for society to wake up and face the future. Women will be a dominant force in all aspects of life in the years to come.

The elementary and middle-school kids from all over the area have come to the games. At least

these kids (girls and boys) can look up to these women as role models. Personally, I look up to these women as role models also. I never had interest in men. Because of my autism, men, especially white men, have treated me badly. I have been terribly alienated by the University as much as the women's basketball team has. That's why I attend all these home games.

If there were no women's basketball here at SIUC, I would pack up and transfer to another school. They're the only reason why I'm still here. When the ladies lost to both Evansville and Southwest Missouri State at home last month, I wonder what the referees were

up to during those two games. After both games, I was emotional in pain, and I cried for at least two to three hours each. It takes me longer to overcome a setback than most people. I think about the players and coaches every night during the season. These are the only friends that I have and they also allowed me into their lives and they in return got a chance to get themselves into mine. It seems they, the team, and myself have a lot in common. In closing, let me say this: Please come to the next home game on Feb. 13.

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World-class celebration

PRIDE: Festival allows students to display their holiday in Carbondale.

TRAVIS AKIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even though Wan Kamal Wan Napi could not be home for the celebration of the Chinese New Year, he said the warm welcome of the Carbondale community is a good substitute for the real thing.

"I feel as though we have been treated good," he said. "The only thing different is there are no parents here. It may be different, but it is not bad."

Napi, a second-year graduate student in workforce education from Malaysia, is one of the many international students who miss family gatherings during the celebration of the New Year, which is Feb. 7.

To help international students feel at home in Carbondale, the Chinese Student Association and the Friendship of Chinese Students and Scholars sponsored an evening of food and games to ring in the Year of the Ox Friday night at City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The Chinese New Year is the first day of the Chinese lunar year, it is also known as the Spring Festival.

The evening included opportunities for the large crowd of 220 people to see the ancient dress of countries such as Tibet. Students dressed in traditional clothing gave a fashion show for the crowd.

There also were games including the tie competition and the cola drinking contest.

In the tie competition, men stood facing the crowd while their wives or girlfriends faced them and competed to be the first to tie their partners' ties.

Chang Meng, a first-year graduate student in mechanical engineering from China, said Chinese New Year is a very important holiday for Asians.

He said the celebration is almost like the way Americans celebrate Christmas and the streets in China are decorated.

"The decorations are hand crafts that are attached with string and can be hung on the door or on a wall," he said. "Chinese New Year is about spring, and so the decorations have to do with spring."

Chinese New Year also is like Christmas because it is a family event, but for the Asian students at SIUC, Friday was an evening to make new friends in their new community.

The evening went beyond international students meeting Carbondale residents because many students like Ake Eiamvorawuthikul, a second-year graduate student in mechanical engineering from Thailand, have a Chinese heritage but come from other Asian countries.

He said going to the Chinese New Year celebration at City Hall gave him the chance to talk to others and see how other countries in Asia celebrate it.

"We have our own Tai New Year on April 13," he said. "It is sort of like the American Thanksgiving."

Yew Chun Khe, a senior in finance from Malaysia and the president of the Chinese Student Association, said the evening was a chance for Chinese students to get better educated about American culture.

"Many of the Chinese people, when they arrive



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

CATWALK: Hao Xu, a first-year graduate student in the mechanical engineering from China, participates in a fashion show that was part of the celebration Friday night at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

here, speak poor English," he said. "This is a good opportunity for them to sit with Americans and to speak to them and to improve their English."

He said the international students a forum to talk with Carbondale residents to communicate their thoughts on life in a new community.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the evening also was a chance to show students what Carbondale can offer.

"We want them (international students) to feel a part of this community," he said. "For them to come off campus and come downtown is an opportunity for them to see that this is their community as well."

For American students, the evening provided a place to eat some food such as Peking Duck and onion and ginger crab, and to be introduced to new things.

One American student, Bruce Jackson, a sophomore in special education from Salem, said he was impressed with the evening.

"It is amazing to see a lot of different people get together," Jackson said. "It is a great learning experience."

While there many Carbondale residents who attended the event, there were few American students who came out to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

The former director of the Student Center, John Coker, a hotel, restaurant and travel administration professor, said he was disappointed by the small number of Americans who attended the celebration.

"This gives the international students a real sense of pride to display their holiday away from home," he said. "I think it is sad we don't get more Americans participating."

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want to make lowering the bar-entry age the central plank of his campaign.

Though he said the statement on his brochures was intended to grab students' attention, he said he is afraid of being regarded as a one-issue candidate in the Feb. 25 council primary.

"Are you the one who wants to lower the bar-entry age?" asked Mae Smith resident Kortney Mueller, a freshman in hotel/restaurantr administration from Highland, when Vingren introduced himself.

Next door, Vingren told Amy Peterson, a junior in anthropology from Kewanee, that students need more representation in city affairs.

"My primary objective is to re-establish the communication process between the city and the students, so we respect their interests and they respect ours," he said.

Then Peterson asked, "When you say, 're-establish communication,' does that include the police?"

There are nine candidates running for the two four-year council seats, and five candidates running for one two-year seat.

After the Feb. 25 primary, the field will be narrowed to six candidates for the April 1 general election.

Hamilton Arendsen, College Democrats president, said the group supports the three SIUC student candidates in the elections, which are nonpartisan.

"It seems to me the feeling this year is more centralized, maybe because of the escalation of the Halloween problem," said Arendsen, a senior in speech communication from Madison, Wis. "Students are more mobilized this year."

Nevertheless, Arendsen said, he doubts if a significant number of students will vote in the council elections.

That doubt is backed by turnouts of previous city elections. In the 1995 council primary, ballots were cast by four of 414 registered voters in Carbondale Precinct 22, the area around the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

Also in that election, five of 358 registered voters in Brush Towers, Precinct 23, cast ballots.

Turnout in Precinct 25, which includes the SIUC campus, was 28 of 504 registered voters.

"That's something they (students) have the power to turn around if they really desire to," said City

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But it would take
nothing short of an
act of God to get 50
percent (voter)
turnout from students.”

PATRICK KELLY
CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan. "If all the students voted, it could really have an impact on the election."

Arendsen said one reason for the low turnout in council elections is that candidates can afford little publicity.

"In city council races, you really have to want to get involved," he said. "The candidates don't have enough money, and it's not as politicized."

Wendy Sutter, a freshman in architecture from Millstadt, said she canvassed four floors of Mae Smith for Vingren on Thursday.

"I helped with the presidential elections, and I really enjoyed it," she said. "So I wanted to get involved in the local ones, too."

Several Mae Smith residents Vingren spoke with on Thursday said they did not know if they were registered to vote in the primary.

He told them if they voted at Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers in November and had not changed their addresses since then, they are eligible to vote.

Patrick Kelly, City Council candidate for a four-year year, said the November election increased student voter registration, but he does not know if that will be enough to change the council election's outcome.

"I don't know if I'd even attempt

to mount a campaign if the student government hadn't been registering students all last semester," said Kelly, a sophomore in philosophy from Naperville. "But it would take nothing short of an act of God to get 50 percent (voter) turnout from students."

Kelly said the city's towing companies and landlords present problems for students that could be solved with better representation.

"It doesn't seem like the problems we (students) face are that difficult to overcome," he said. "We just don't have the voice."

Mike Mandis, also running for a four-year council term, said he is working on his campaign brochures to prepare for the primary.

Mandis, a graduate student in workforce education and development from Murphysboro, said he wants to expand the city's recycling program to trash hills in the city.

"The city has recycling bins, but in residential areas or places where people don't go," Mandis said. "Students have more demand for the program."

Flanagan, a candidate for a four-year term, said every candidate adds a dimension to the race.

"If a student gets on (the council), he would really learn a lot," she said.

City Councilman John Yow, who is running for the two-year term seat, said the student candidates are strong, but he has some students' support.

"I have had some students indicate that they are going to be voting for me, including a number of students in favor of the (21-year-old) bar-entry age."

City Council Primary

Candidates for the four-year terms: (four will appear on the April 1 ballot)

- Jihad Baker
- Larry Briggs
- Margaret Flanagan
- Vickie A. Groves
- Pat Kelly

Mike Mandis
Christopher G. Medlin
Lloyd C. Sumner
Eden Thorne

Sources: City of Carbondale by Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

Candidates for the two-year term: (two will appear on the April 1 ballot)

- John P. Budzick
- Hal Diebolt
- Jeffrey T. Shepard
- David L. Vingren
- John A. Yow



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more comfortable to customers.

"The new plan still won't matter," he said. "You still don't want someone standing there watching you. It's a big hassle."

Weber said attempts to deter the thefts have not worked very well. She said the store has tried using cameras, lasers and putting the items in a more visible place.

"The store doesn't like to inconvenience the customers," she said. "But we do not want to pass the cost over to the customers."

"We are ashamed we have to do this. But we will do whatever possible and what is most convenient for our legal customers."

Desiree Mills, sexuality education coordinator for the SIUC Wellness Center, said it is important for SIUC students to realize they have other alternatives to purchase condoms like at the machines in Student Center bathrooms, but using contraceptives still is important, despite the inconvenience.

"There is still a lot of shame attached to using birth control or protection from sexually

transmitted disease," she said.

Mike Puchalski, a senior in geology from Peru, Ill., said because of the embarrassment that goes along with purchasing condoms, there may be an advantage in sealing condoms if that is a customer's last resource.

"I think it may be better to steal them than have kids," he said. "Stealing isn't right, but it is the lesser of two evils."

Despite believing stealing is better than having children, Puchalski said he agrees with Wal-Mart's new policy.

"They have to do what they have to do to protect their interest," he said.

Because the plan was implemented on Thursday, Weber said the store does not know if sales of the items went down or whether stealing has been deterred by the new policy.

Amy Born, a senior in special education from Arlington Heights, said she has a good theory on why the theft occurs.

"It (the theft) seems pretty ridiculous," she said. "I think this is a small town full of kids who have nothing better to do but have sex and steal condoms."

"The kids can't tell their parents, so they steal the condoms and hide them."

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ing an appointment, while others say they have not had difficulties.

"I waited on the phone for 45 minutes to get an appointment, and then I didn't get to see the nurse I wanted," Kathy Finn, a sophomore in physical therapy from Chicago, said.

Carlita Tucker, a senior in administration of justice from Chicago, said her experiences with the health service have been mixed.

"Some times I haven't had much of a problem, but sometimes they put you on hold and forget about you," Tucker said.

The USG bill approving the \$12.50 fee increase to fund the renovations was tabled. USG President Troy Alim said the bill could be discussed at the Feb. 26 USG meeting.

Blueprints for expansion are being revised, Buck said, and groundbreaking could begin by the end of 1999 if the fee increase is approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Some SIUC students say they have had trouble schedul-

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playing songs and having fun," he said.

Mason said volunteering at the station is a good way for him to relieve some of the stress from classes and is also a good way to make friends.

As Mason plays his mix of ballads and up-tempo dance music, other WDBX DJ's come by the station to sit in the control room with him. The DJ's laugh, joke around and nod their heads to the music Mason plays from a collection of CDs, tapes and '45s.

"B-Side" also sat in on Mason's show with some of the other DJs. Nodding his head to the bass-driven song that he requested that Mason play, he watches Mason at the radio board while waiting for his turn to get on the air.

Barry "B-Side" Sewell, a junior in radio-television from Chicago, said he has been sitting in on other shows at the station while waiting to go through additional training. He said he is planning to write a proposal for the show he plans to do at WDBX.

"I want to bring in my own turntables, mixing equipment and records, and I'm going to mix records live on the air," he said.

WDBX's station manager said he also decided to come by the station late at night to joke around with Mason and the other volunteers.

Robert Streit, Station Manager of WDBX, said a number of SIUC students volunteer at the station along with a few instructors.

Streit said college students are welcome to work at the station, although they often are transient members of the community.

"The students who work here bring vitality, energy and commitment, but working with students in general brings a challenge schedule-wise."

Although students from all majors can work at the station, Streit

said students in radio-television have a chance to add real experience to their résumés by volunteering.

"WDBX offers radio-television students an incredible option to graduate with a real resumé," he said.

"No one outside of classes gets to hear the things they work on, but here's this radio station offering them the chance to actually work at a radio station with 60,000 to 80,000 people in its listening area."

Streit said students who want to volunteer at WDBX should not expect to walk through the door and get their own show. Streit said all volunteers go through a training period and some, like Sewell, have

to present proposals for their radio shows before going on the air.

Nearing the end of his show, Mason said he has been volunteering at the station for about five months, and one of his greatest joys as a DJ is playing the music his listeners want to hear.

"I could sit here and play music all night," he said, "but I get the chance to listen to my music at home."

As he fades down the music, he ends his two-hour show by signing off in his bass-heavy voice and reclines a moment in his chair before leaving.

"Right now this is home for me."

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as Troy Hudson drained a free-throw. "Feel the power."

The Conrad Booster Club is not just limited to signs. Schoenrock said the club has an official chant.

"Put in the big man" is our main chant," he said. "We might even make up a song called 'The Conrad Shuffle.'"

Yet it is not just students who are interested in the Conrad Booster Club. Conrad's parents drove six hours from Rockton just to see him and the club.

Paul Conrad, a paper salesman,

said the club is nothing new for his son.

"Terry has been a very likable person," he said. "He's had guys do that for him even in high school."

While Conrad may not see much playing time, his father said his concern is that his son works hard for his coach.

Conrad said he is working hard

and doing what he can to contribute to the team.

"I do work hard," he said. "If I wasn't working, I wouldn't deserve to have this sort of thing happen."

Coach Rich Herrin said working with Conrad has been a pleasure.

"He is a nice young man, and I am happy he is a part of the team," Herrin said.

While Conrad works on getting more playing time, the club continues to boost its favorite player. Schoenrock said the big event will be the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

"I can't disclose what all we are going to do at the tournament," he said. "There will be T-shirts and a ton of signs."

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SURVEY

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said administrators chose students for the focus group based on deans' selections, random selections and selections from different colleges and majors.

Beggs said students were asked why other students dropped out or transferred from SIUC. He said students indicated that a lack of maturity or a lack of preparation caused students to leave the University.

Beggs said students in the focus group also complained that many University services treated them rudely.

"We need to be more sensitive to the needs of faculty and students both inside and outside the class," Beggs said.

Beggs said he is revising a way of allowing students to evaluate the staff and services on campus.

"This will be a way to show feedback from students to certain offices," Beggs said.

Beggs said SIUC's "party school" image was mentioned several times when students were asked what they like least about SIUC. He said SIUC will try to improve its image through increased public relations.

"We have to go at it in an organized way and project what it is our

faculty and students are doing," Beggs said.

"It's hard to get the news out about all the scholarship of our faculty and students and the positive impact it has on Southern Illinois and the state."

Beggs said he was not surprised the school's image was mentioned in the survey.

"To be honest, we could do everything in the world to get rid of that image, but if one or two students break the law, then we'd find ourselves right back where we started," Beggs said. "But we need to better coordinate our effort in projecting the quality things done by faculty and students, and that's not something you turn over in one day or one year."

The *Daily Egyptian* also was mentioned by students as a negative source of information.

One student wrote that the *DE* should focus on more positive events. But Brian Sutton, the *DE* editor-in-chief, said this is "killing the messenger." He said that the *DE* is not the school's newsletter that just lists events, but it is a media outlet reporting the news that affects the SIUC community.

"We still receive criticism that the riot coverage was negative on the school," Sutton said. "It is easy to blame the *DE*, but the *DE* did

not create the riots."

Beggs also said that students claimed some advisers were not knowledgeable in their majors.

"We need to ask, 'How many majors can an adviser appropriately advise?'" Beggs said.

Adam Grandt, an undecided freshman from Mundelein, said the advisers at the Center for Basic Skills would not allow him to take courses in math and science, even though he did well in those areas on his ACT.

"They try to pick the classes for you," Grandt said. "They also wouldn't let me drop a class without a hassle even though it's my right to drop a class."

Beggs said the administrators also asked students if finals should begin the Saturday after classes end. He said the overwhelming response was "no," because students use the weekend to study. He said there are no plans to change the finals dates.

Beggs said the focus group also told administrators why students choose SIUC and what they like most about the school.

He said affordability, location and program selection were mentioned as reasons to attend SIUC.

"From looking at this, I believe the overwhelming majority of students feel like they're getting a quality education."

Freshmen chose school early

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Though high school students have had the option of applying "early decision" to some elite colleges for decades, the use of such programs has skyrocketed in the past two years — with many other schools scrambling to join the faster-paced admissions game. Stanford only last year joined the ranks of schools inviting high school students to apply early decision.

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20 Servers

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23 Feet-in-hands

24 Towel word

25 Oak nuts

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32 Address hatcher

33 Man's man

34 Mouths

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40 Tricks

41 Overdue

42 Hacks

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44 Dye

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Saturday's Puzzle solved.

46 Poussores

47 Oxide

48 Darts

51 Seller

55 Certain chest

58 Eisenhower

59 Woodrow

61 Depend (on)

62 Red --

63 Ovum temporarily

DOWN

1 Datum

2 French bread

3 Opera star

4 Type of seal

5 Key in custody

6 Ship ports

7 Spots

8 Sheeloid creature

9 Strayed

10 US president

11 -- born

12 Part of GWTW

13 Raced

18 Cylindrical

21 Legal matter

24 Chummy snips

25 Up, in baseball

26 Sojourn

27 Spaschky

28 Walks the floor

29 Ryan of baseball

30 Mountain crest

31 Ketchikan gadget

32 Flower holders

36 Verminous snakes

37 Cager's feat

38 Exchange

39 Sheeloid creature

44 U.S. mist

45 Not caring about

46 Not wrong

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Salukis snap losing streak at Aces' expense

TALL IN THE PAINT: Hudson leads SIUC to victory over Evansville with double-double.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Theia Hudson helped the Salukis end their four-game losing streak by scoring 25 points in a perfect 10-for-10 performance from the field in SIUC's 70-63 win over the University of Evansville Saturday.

Hudson, a junior center for the Salukis, also grabbed 10 rebounds to record her fifth double-double of the season.

The Salukis, 10-10 on the season and 6-6 in Missouri Valley Conference play, have not won a conference game since Jan. 24, when they thumped Wichita State University 89-62 at SIU Arena.

SIUC has since lost three straight conference games, which dropped them from fourth place to sixth place in the conference.

Coach Cindy Scott said she was very pleased to see Hudson come back with a good game against Evansville to help the team.

"This is probably the best I have ever seen Theia Hudson play," she said.

Hudson said she was satisfied her performance helped the Salukis rebound from their losing skid.

"We were trying to get on the right track and have a winning season," she said. "I was happy to have a double-double."

Senior guard and co-captain Kasia McClendon added 21 points, six boards and five steals to help Hudson lead the Salukis.

Freshman starting guard Meredith Jackson, who missed two weeks with a stress fracture in

her left foot, was expecting a warm welcome back in Saturday's contest, but played only three minutes against Evansville before leaving the contest because of the pain in her foot.

Scott said she plans to give Jackson a few days' rest, but will return her to the lineup before the Salukis play Drake University Thursday.

Along with Hudson's strong offensive performance, she said the defense contributed to the Salukis' win.

Hudson and freshman Melaniece Bardley held the Aces' leading scorer, sophomore DeVonne Mullis, who averages 10.6 points per contest, to just four points.

Hudson said she was very pleased with the effort the Salukis gave on defense.

"We played outstanding defense," she said.

"We worked together as a team and played a lot of help-side defense."

The Salukis, who were struggling from the floor since their losing streak began, shot 55 percent from the field Saturday against the Aces.

Junior co-captain Beth Hasheider said the team equally contributed to the Salukis' win over Evansville (3-17, 2-10).

"I thought the win was great," she said. "We haven't performed bad, because our shots weren't falling. But I thought everyone played great, and it was a good all-around game."

The Salukis next conference contest will be 7 p.m. Thursday when SIUC tips-off against Drake at SIU Arena.



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THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY: Phillip Trapani, 6; and his "Grampa" Phillip Trapani, all from Decatur, try their luck Saturday afternoon in the "Trout Tank" at the Spring Sports and Rec. Show at SIU Arena.

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Lewis-McCall bout ends in controversy

SHOCKER: McCall experiences apparent mental breakdown in ring during rematch.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LAS VEGAS—Oliver McCall was scheduled to battle Lennox Lewis Friday night at the Las Vegas Hilton. Instead, McCall, less than a week out of a drug-rehabilitation clinic, spent most of 13 bizarre minutes of boxing battling his own inner demons.

The demons won. So did Lewis, who was awarded the vacant World Boxing Council heavyweight title when referee Mills Lane stopped the fight at the 55-second mark of the fifth round after it became obvious that McCall was mentally unfit to compete.

McCall's behavior included: —Throwing only three punches over the last four minutes of the fight, and a total of only 26, although he appeared to be unhurt. —Refusing to go back to his own corner between rounds, preferring instead to maul around the ring with an angry frown etched on his face.

—Breaking into a crying spell after the fourth round. —Constantly walking away from the charging Lewis, glancing over his shoulder in anger as if he were out for an evening stroll and Lewis was for a mugging.

"I believe he (McCall) had a nervous breakdown," WBC President Jose Sulaiman said.

Marc Ratner of the Nevada State Athletic Commission announced after the fight that McCall's purse, totaling slightly more than \$3 million, was being withheld pending an investigation.

"Don King should not have allowed this fight," promoter Dino Duva said of the rival promoter who handles McCall. "We offered to fight the next guy and said that when McCall was ready, we'll fight him. Don King conned the WBC. It's a shame. People buy tickets and we get embarrassed. (McCall) should not have been allowed to fight. One of the bad guys in the business (King) BSe'd everybody."

There can be little argument that McCall had no business being in the ring fighting. Not less than a week after leaving the drug clinic in Nashville, Tenn., where he was believed to be an outpatient. Not less than two months after he was arrested for erratic behavior that included throwing a Christmas tree across a hotel lobby. Not after two arrests for drug possession in the last year.

The last of those incidents occurred in mid-December. McCall threw a glass and an ashtray across a bar, hurled the Christmas tree, spit on a police car, used abusive language and resisted arrest.

He admitted to a drug problem and entered rehabilitation. He insisted he had undergone a religious conversion that had straightened out his life.

McCall arrived in Las Vegas Monday night and was tested by state athletic commission officials for drugs Tuesday. The tests revealed he was drug free. But even in his conversations during the week he appeared to be erratic. On Tuesday, McCall said he would retire after the fight. On Wednesday, he said he would not.

But because he was in good shape physically and was drug free, commission officials saw no reason to cancel the fight that was a rematch of a bout held 2 years ago in London's Wembley Stadium. In that 1994 match, Lewis, a 5-1 favorite, was knocked out in the second round by a right hand from McCall, giving McCall Lewis' WBC title. It was the only loss of Lewis' career, his record now 30-1 with 25 knockouts.

McCall (28-7, 20 knockouts) subsequently lost the title to Frank Bruno. But he won his next two fights and seemed eager to fight Friday night, according to those who watched him prepare. McCall sat in the locker room before the fight and read the Bible and a book on faith by former President Jimmy Carter.

Did McCall's trainer, George Benton, have any clue that anything was wrong at that point?

"If I'd had a clue," Benton said, "the fight wouldn't have happened."

Jordan talking retirement

NOT AGAIN: Chicago's master of air alludes to his possible retirement — again.

NEWSDAY

CLEVELAND—He had camera pressed against his right cheek, two dozen microphones shoved in his face and some 2,000 fans screaming his name from a balcony above the practice court.

"I try to enjoy every moment of my career," 11-time All-Star Michael Jordan yelled over the pandemonium his presence caused at the Eastern Conference All-Star practice Saturday. "I realize this could be it (my last All-Star game).

That's reality. Everything I do, every day, it could be my last. It's not sad. It's an opportunity."

Once again, in his ever-so-coy way, Michael Jordan was throwing around hints Saturday about his future. Jordan, a 13-time All-Star and the best to play the game, caused major tremors in Chicago just two weeks ago when he told the Chicago Tribune that he thought he would be back next year. Now, after missing the first day of the All-Star festivities to play golf with the Suns Charles Barkley, Jordan was again being vague about his future.

"It could all be over at the end of the year, if (Bulls management) wants to go a different direction," Jordan said. "I'm a

realist, so I'm not going to say it can't happen. I'm not afraid of it. My means, if it is my time to go again."

Jordan already left the game once to pursue his baseball dream. If he leaves the game again, he said it will be because he doesn't want to play anywhere else but Chicago and he doesn't want to play for anyone else other than Phil Jackson, the Bulls coach. Jackson is also under a one-year contract.

"If they don't want to re-sign Phil, it's certain an indication that they want change," Jordan said. "If they don't re-sign Phil, I could go somewhere else but I would make the choice not to play somewhere else."

DRAKE

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a 10-0 run and took a 30-29 lead into the locker room.

Both teams picked up right where they left off in the second half. The Salukis took two eight-point leads, but Drake responded to every Saluki run and took a one-point lead on a three-pointer by Lynnrick Rogers before Tucker's last-minute heroics.

Rogers, a senior who has started since his freshman year, led Drake with a game-high 29 points on 13-of-18 field goal attempts.

Herrin said Rogers played an excellent overall game Saturday.

"Rogers was a good player in all facets of the game Saturday,"

Rogers said. "The good thing is that we don't have to play against him next year."

Both teams finished Saturday with nearly identical statistics. Both teams shot 46 percent from the field, while the Salukis out rebounded Drake 35-34.

Hawkins said Tucker's performance was a big lift to the Salukis.

"He's capable of playing that way," Hawkins said. "He was the only one who went to war on the backboards for us. Without him, we would have gotten spanked on the backboards."

The Salukis begin the home stretch of the season against sixth-place Bradley University at SIU Arena tonight at 7:05. The Salukis play five of their last six games against teams in the conference's top six.


The Salukis defeated Bradley in Peoria 64-63 in overtime Dec. 31. But the Braves were without top player Anthony Parker in that game, and he has since returned to the lineup.

Herrin said the Salukis will face a much improved Bradley team tonight.

"They're a much better basketball team," Herrin said. "Parker is a great basketball player. They're not a dominating team, but Parker is the kind of player who can go out and get 35 or 40 points."

Hawkins said the Salukis will have their work cut out for them against Bradley.


"They're a lot different team than when we played in December," Hawkins said. "Right now, getting Parker back has really helped them down the stretch."



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PostGame

NBA

Rookie slams former Saluki

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant scored a 49 in the finals of Saturday's NBA All-Star Slam dunk contest to edge out Dallas' Michael Finley and former Salukis standout Chris Carr, now with the Minnesota Timberwolves. Earlier in the day, the 18-year-old Bryant registered an all-time Rookie Game record 31 points to lead all scorers.

Bryant started off the final round with what turned out to be his event-winning slam. He started from about half court, drove the lane, quickly slipped the ball between his legs and slammed it home. Bryant once again tried to go through the legs on his second try, this time on a baseline drive, but the attempt did not quite get over the rim.

Carr hit both of his slams in the final round. Both shots were high tosses that he picked up off the bounce and slammed through with varying styles. They were solid slams, but his highest score rewarded by the judges was a 45.

NHL

Bowman hits 1,000 wins

Detroit's Scotty Bowman became the first coach in NHL history to reach 1,000 career wins when the Red Wings defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins, 6-5, Saturday in overtime. Detroit's Brendan Shanahan got the winner with a slap shot from the left face-off circle off a cross-ice feed from Bob Rouse.

NHL checks three players

The NHL has suspended three players and handed out \$3,000 in fines as a result of a brawl-filled Feb. 5 game between the Los Angeles Kings and San Jose Sharks.

Left wing Matt Johnson was suspended four games and defenseman Rob Blake two for Los Angeles, while San Jose's Tony Granato, a former King, got a three-game suspension. All suspensions are without pay and carry the maximum \$1,000 fine. Johnson and Granato were assessed match penalties, given on the spot when a referee determines there was deliberate intent to injure. Match penalties carry an automatic league review for possible suspensions.

GOLF

Woods wins fourth title

Tiger Woods won his fourth title since turning professional last August with a 10-stroke victory in the Bangkok Classic Sunday. The 21-year-old fired a final-round 68 for a 20-under total of 268 in only his 12th professional appearance to win the \$300,000 tournament. South Korea's Joong-Kyung Mo shot 68 to take second place. Canada's Jim Rutledge fired a brilliant 63 to grab a share of third place on 279 with Carlos Espinoza of Mexico and Tse-Peng Chang of Taiwan.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Valparaiso's Drew suspended

The Mid-Continent Conference has suspended Valparaiso University assistant head coach Scott Drew for two games for violating the conference's code of ethics for an incident involving Drew and a game official in Valparaiso's game at Youngstown State Feb. 3. Drew will not be permitted to coach the Crusaders' game today against Central Connecticut.

Salukis run to twin victories

EQUAL DOMINANCE:
SIUC men's and women's
teams post near-identical
scores in double victory.

BRAD WEBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's and women's track and field teams coasted to first-place finishes Saturday in the McDonald's Invitational at the Recreation Center.

Both teams scored nearly identical, with the men scoring 150 points and the women 149.

Women's head coach Don DeNoon said overall, his squad displayed a team effort. The Salukis had 19 women score at least one point or more. An athlete gets one point or better when placing in the top six of the event field.

The women competed against Southeast Missouri State University, Tennessee State University and Eastern Illinois University, which all placed in the top five.

"We lived up to my expectations and came out with some pleasant surprises," DeNoon said.

One of those surprises was junior Lorraine Parkinson of Heath, Ohio. Parkinson's 3,588 points in the pentathlon established a new school record. Parkinson's score surpassed Sharon Leidy, who set the record in 1985 with a score of 3,586.

"I was extremely surprised by the score I got," she said.

Besides Parkinson's record-setting performance, Mona Bajwa ran to victory in the 400 meter, with a time of 0:56.22. Bajwa's time was the fifth-fastest in SIUC history.

"Mona was a major factor in this meet," DeNoon said. "Her availability to score points helped the team."

Saturday's meet was an important one for the Salukis because the MVC championships are in two weeks.

"We need to stay healthy and to keep working hard," Parkinson said.

Besides winning the meet, DeNoon said his team took some steps in the right direction Saturday.

"We're moving in the right direction and making some vast improvements," he said.

The SIUC men's track and field team recorded its best effort of the year by finishing first out of eight teams this weekend.

"We went out to compete Saturday," men's head coach Bill Cornell said. "We had 23 season-best marks."

Cornell said he had a meeting with the



KORVETTA SPENCER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

UNDER THE GUN: Natasha Robinson (right), a sophomore from Chicago, jumps out of the starters' block along with other competitors during the 50-yard dash race at the track meet Saturday in the Recreation Center.

team Tuesday to fire them up for Saturday.

"I wanted the team to do well, while staying focused on the conference at the same time," he said.

Cornell's team took the lead over the rest of the competition at the start when senior Jonathon Sweetin of Bonnie won the first event by scoring 52-1 3/4 to win the men's 35-pound weight throw.

"The competition was bad, but I practiced hard even though I only threw against eight competitors," Sweetin said.

Cornell said the win is going to give the team some confidence going into the MVC championships.

"We have a meet this weekend, but we're going to train hard right through it

until the championships," he said.

Up next for the Salukis is the Saluki USA Open, which starts Friday and runs through Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to this week's meet because there will be more conference schools like Indiana State, who beat us at the Indiana Invitational," Sweetin said.

After Saturday's meet, Sweetin said the MVC championships will be the focus of the team.

"We have to try and get everybody to do good at conference," Sweetin said. "We're starting to get better, but we're going to need to pull together at conference for a team effort."

The MVC championships begin Feb. 21 at the Recreation Center.

Dawgs extend win streak to four games

THE BIGGER DOGS:
Salukis battle Bulldogs
down to buzzer to net
last minute win.

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Junior forward Rashad Tucker scored three of the Saluki men's basketball team's final four points as SIUC grabbed its fourth straight win with a 63-60 victory over Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday.

Tucker led the squad with 20 points and 13 rebounds, and his play in the game's final minute overcame a one-point Drake lead

to give the Salukis the win. Saluki coach Rich Herrin said Tucker was a key to the win.

"Rashad played a very good basketball game," Herrin said. "He was pretty good throughout the entire day."

Tucker's play carried the Salukis down the stretch when they needed it most Saturday.

After junior guard Shane Hawkins hit a three-point field goal with 3:30 remaining to give SIUC a 59-54 lead, Drake scored six straight points to take a 60-59 lead.

But once again, the Salukis

refused to lose in the game's final minute. Tucker hit a free throw to tie the game at 60-60, and he rebounded a miss by junior guard Troy Hudson and scored to put the Salukis up for good at 62-60. After Drake missed two three-point field goals, senior forward Jamie Veach was fouled on the rebound and made one free throw for the final margin.

With the win, the Salukis maintained their hold on the Missouri Valley Conference's sixth place with a 6-6 record and improved to 13-10 overall. Drake fell to 1-19 overall and 0-12 in conference play with the loss.

Tucker led four players in double figures in scoring as he shot 9-for-12 from the field.

Hawkins scored 14 points, while Hudson and sophomore forward Monte Jenkins added 12 points each.

Tucker said he played one his best games of the season Saturday.

"I shot pretty well," Tucker said. "Now, I'm just trying to finish my shots off like I did so I can have some good games."

SIUC narrowly escaped giving Drake its first conference victory Saturday. Tucker scored the game's first six points, and the Salukis took a 22-12 lead in the first half. But Drake responded by ending the first half with