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Wal-Mart aids in meth bust

Store-employees alert to meth-making materials

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The trend of area Wal-Marts attracting methamphetamine-makers continued this weekend, as police arrested two men and were eluded by a third Friday afternoon in the parking lot of the Carbondale store.

Joshua A. Bell, 21, of Broughton, and James R. Fields, 21, of Mount Vernon, were arrested at 3:30 p.m. when a Wal-Mart security officer tipped off Carbondale Police of their attempt to purchase materials known to be used in the production of methamphetamine.

The third suspect, who entered the store with Bell and Fields, successfully fled from police on foot at a traffic stop near the store, 1450 E. Main St., and has not been located.

Both Bell and Fields were charged with possession and manufacturing or delivery of methamphetamine after police stopped them in their car. Police found a small amount of crystal methamphetamine and the materials used in its production in the vehicle. Bell and Fields were taken to Jackson County Jail where they are being held on \$1,000 cash bonds.

Wal-Mart store manager Kim Busby said a store security officer noticed Bell, Fields and their accomplice as possible "meth" suspects soon after they entered the store, allowing police to be tipped off. She said Wal-Mart cashiers are aware of methamphetamine precursors like batteries, starting fluids, plastic containers and Suphredine, the generic version of Sudafed. When excessive amounts of these items are purchased a warning message on the cash register alerts the cashier. She said the alleged "meth makers" were trying to steal and purchase boxes of Suphredine.

"They had several boxes more than they paid for," Busby said.

Busby also said the three men tried to pay for the products at the cash register located in the automotive department. She said "meth makers" think that by trying to pay for the products in a different department that the employees will not notice them.

Wal-Mart security cameras monitor the displays where known "meth" ingredients are located. Busby said there is a high level of awareness within Wal-Mart pertaining to the meth products.

"When we see people buying the ingredients of meth were going to alert police 'detectives,'" Busby said.

FOURPEAT!

SIU women's swimming and diving team wins fourth straight MVC Championship

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daniela Muniz and her fellow seniors on the SIU women's swimming and diving team accomplished something no Missouri Valley Conference team before them ever had done — win a championship each of the four years they have been on the team.

"It's just awesome," Muniz said. "There are no words to describe it."

Not only did the Salukis win their fourth straight conference crown, they beat their nearest competitor by 162 points this past weekend at the Recreation Center pool in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

SIU finished with 914 points while runner-up University of Evansville had just 752. Rounding out the scores were Southwest Missouri State University (571), Illinois State University (549.5), the University of Northern Iowa (277.5) and Bradley University (111).

SIU women's head coach Jeff Goelz was named the MVC female team coach of the year and he gives all the credit to his team.

"I don't do anything, I tell them what to do and if they do it and they perform, I look good," said Goelz, who is in his first season as head coach. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be here, so I'm excited about them and that award for me shows what they can do, not what I can do... it'll go on my wall, but it's their award."

Goelz was exceptionally pleased with the



JESSICA KOLB - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's swimming and diving team celebrates its victory at this weekend's MVC Championships at the Recreation Center. The Salukis are the first team in MVC history to hold the title for four consecutive years.

way his team performed and with the fact he once again received a total team effort.

"All year, we've been talking about this meet, we've been focusing on this meet, we've been lifting hard, we've been swimming hard," Goelz said. "This is a dedicated group, hard workers, excitable and that showed in the pool here today."

While the team only won seven of 20 events, their depth proved to be too much for the other teams to handle.

"I've never felt so good about myself and my team before in my entire swimming career," said junior Brooke Radostits. "We just came out there and we rocked, we rocked the house and I'm proud of everyone."

Radostits won both the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes for the third consecutive year and her time of 2:01.70 was good enough to make

the B-cut for the NCAA Championships, which are held on March 15-17 in Long Island, NY.

"Oh God, I was so shocked," Radostits said. "I looked straight to Goelz, straight to my parents and almost broke down. I've worked hard all year for this and it finally came true. I'm excited beyond words."

Goelz said SIU hasn't had a female swimmer qualify for the B-cut, or provisional qualifying time, in more than 10 years, and it's a great thing for the team.

"I think people are starting to feel some more excitement with the program," Goelz said. "That's only going to help us get further and further along and better."

True to tradition, Goelz, assistant coach Aaron Hawks and MVC diving coach of the year Donnie Torres were all thrown into the pool following the awards ceremony.

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JEFF GOELZ
head coach, SIU women's swimming and diving

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Men's swimming and diving finish 2nd at MVC Championship

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Coalition aircraft attack, destroy Iraqi air defense installations

Local opinion differs on Friday's enforcement of no-fly zones

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ten years and billions of dollars after Douglas McCarty was sent to the Middle East to fight Saddam Hussein, a continuing effort to enforce no-fly zones caused the United States and Britain to launch air strikes against Iraq on Friday.

From a man in uniform to an SIU law student, McCarty said he doesn't fear another Desert Storm. He said Friday's attack sends a message to the world that the United States is ready for political hardball, and with a Bush

administration back in Washington, there will be little tolerance for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

McCarty said Friday's mission was routine and not an episode that will escalate into anything bigger than its original purpose, which is to ensure a lavish oil supply in the Middle East.

"I'd say the chance of [war] is one in a million," the Kinnmundy native said. However, McCarty said the

United States may soon be forced into an alternative method to periodic attacks considering negative world opinion and the high cost of attacks.

During a press conference in Mexico, newly-elected President George W. Bush said Friday's air strike was a "routine mission." He said the attack was an effort to show Hussein that Iraq must conform to the agreement that he signed after Desert Storm, which implemented no-fly zones in the area.

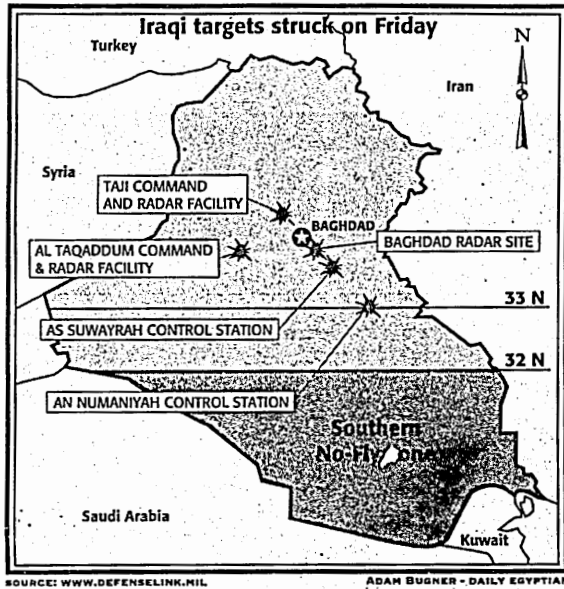
Although the Bush administration is calling the mission routine, the fact that Friday's attack climbed the chain-of-command all the way to the president suggests it is less than ordinary. Only missions that could escalate require the approval of the commander in chief.

For Alex Paull, a Carbondale resident of 25 years, Friday's demonstration was anything but routine as it sent back a flood of memories reminding him of the time he spent protesting the United States involvement in the Middle East during Desert Storm.

Nearly 10 years ago, while others

were away at war, Paull was fighting a different battle on Carbondale's Town Square. He said he felt he was making a "small wave of difference toward peace" using cardboard signs instead of guns to send his message and felt the promise of change when others would drive by and give him and other protesters a "thumbs up."

Paull said he doesn't have any fear that Friday's incident will propel the United States into another Desert Storm; he is writing it off as propaganda used by Bush to sell his push



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for increased military spending. "I don't have any fear, just anger," Paul said.

He said the United States' position 10 years ago in Iraq was unnecessary, harming American soldiers as well as the children and the sick and elderly in Iraq.

Friday's initiated air strike marks the first in two years, when in 1998 United States and British planes staged a four-day air campaign against Iraq. Iraq has not recognized the no-fly zone and has been challenging allied aircraft since that time.

Although Bush was elected with increasing military funding as one of his major platforms, he is shunned by E.G. Hughes, spokesman for the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois.

The new administration will upset peace by continuing to flush a military that is already too strong, he said, vying on long opposed United States sanctions and continued bombing in Iraq.

"I have a strong belief this is more for domestic consumption than it is to end Saddam Hussein dictatorship," he said.

Hughes blames the United States interference in Iraq for high gasoline prices and says too much focus on the military leads to other ills such as a lax environmental standard.

But Hughes remains optimistic there is still a chance for world harmony.

"American people still have hope for peace," he said.

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TUESDAY:
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WEDNESDAY:
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High: 49
Low: 37

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• At 3:28 a.m. on Saturday LaSonya M. Bradfield, 33, surrendered to police on three Jackson County warrants. One warrant was for failure to appear on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance. She was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Between 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and 2:20 a.m. on Friday a residential burglary occurred in the 900 block of East Walnut Street. The victim reported a television, two \$100 bills and a Tootsie Roll bank with change missing.

• Between 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and 5:30 p.m. on Friday a retail theft occurred at Murdale True Value, 1915 W. Main St. Owners said six Milwaukee power tools valued at \$1,436 were taken. Police have no suspects in the incident.

• At 7:37 p.m. on Friday Jennifer M. Brown, 18, and Mascoe Ray Owens, 19, were arrested and charged with felony retail theft at Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St. They allegedly took \$153.15 of merchandise and were taken to Jackson County Jail.

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Tuesday, February 20
• Shrimp Etouffé w/White Rice
• Beef Stroganoff and Egg Noodles
• Corn • Steamed Broccoli
• Cheesy Caraway Bread

Wednesday, February 21
• Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork
• Vegetarian Fettuccine w/Alfredo Sauce
• Sweet Potato & Marshmallow Peas w/Onion • Creamed Corn

Thursday, February 22
• Carved Inside Round w/Aujus and Horseradish
• Vegetarian Stir-Fry
• Steamed Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
• Garlic Mashed Potatoes & Gavy
• Corn O'Brien

Friday, February 23
Fabulous Friday
Taste of the French Quarter
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Costello joins fight against MTBE, pumping ethanol

Legislation would bring positive effects to Southern Illinois economy

KATE McCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello is joining a growing assemblage of politicians fighting to ban a hazardous fuel additive found to contaminate drinking water. Besides curbing potential health hazards, the legislation seeks to hoist the local economy by advocating increased ethanol use.

Costello, D-Belleville, called ethanol use a "win-win" situation upon announcing his decision to join the bipartisan group actively trying to phase out MTBE within three years. Unlike some previous MTBE-related legislation, the bill supported by Costello specifically, addresses expanding ethanol production. The bill was

introduced on Feb. 14.

MTBE has not been proven to be a known carcinogen as previously speculated. However, it spoils ground water after seepage occurs because it takes millions of years to break down.

Unlike MTBE, ethanol biodegrades at an accelerated rate, decreasing potential for health hazards and serious contamination. Ethanol is a renewable corn-based fuel that burns cleaner by reducing exhaust emissions from harmful pollutants.

Illinois carries the distinction as the No. 1 ethanol producer in the country, meaning Costello's legislation would have a favorable effect on the local economy.

During an October campaign stop in Marion, then presidential-candidate George W. Bush trumpeted ethanol use and pledged his commitment to the Southern Illinois farming community.

Monte Shaw, an official from the Renewable Fuels Association, said the bill not only addresses the "MTBE nightmare," but ensures ethanol

will be a strong part of the national energy debate.

"It's an environmental fight on one hand," Shaw said, "but it's an energy fight too."

While Costello and his political counterparts receive strong support from the Illinois farming community, the Illinois Petroleum Council said it is not feasible to expect MTBE contamination to disappear.

IPC Director Daniel Sykuta said phasing out MTBE will not expel traces of it remaining in pipelines and storage tanks. According to Sykuta, three years may not be enough time to execute an MTBE elimination without penalizing consumers.

"We could be facing a massive fuel shortage," Sykuta said. "The reality is there is not enough ethanol to replace MTBE. This will have massive consequences if [Congress] does it wrong."

Federal law mandates that all gasoline contain 2 percent oxygen in weight. Although both substances conform to the law, ethanol has twice the oxygenate of MTBE, meaning less is needed to

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DANIEL SYKUTA
director, Illinois Petroleum Council

comply with Environmental Protection Agency standards.

At the local level, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, co-sponsored legislation last week to aid the federal government in phasing out MTBE under the premise of protecting Illinois ground water.

MTBE has not been detected in Jackson County, but traces have been found in the drinking water of several Southern Illinois towns, including East Alton, Hardin and Germantown.

Young artists bring out best in art education majors

Saturday Young Artists Workshop gives real life experience

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Campus is usually dead on Saturday mornings, but the Allyn Building has been bustling with young children full of excitement.

"What are we doing today? Are we making necklaces?" one of the children asked.

The Saturday Young Artists Workshop, a program in art education of the School of Art and Design, takes place Saturday mornings every spring semester for children from kindergarten through grade 12 and is run by SIUC pre-service art educators.

Students arrive at 8 a.m. Saturday mornings to put into practice what they are taught through SIUC's art education program.

Elizabeth Leal, director of the program and an instructor in the School of Art and Design, said the program is an excellent opportunity for college students to practice their future professions as art educators.

"I think this is a wonderful program and my students are learning a lot about teaching," Leal said.

This year there are 70 children enrolled in the program and 15 teachers. The children are divided by age into five groups: 5 and under; 6 and 7; 8 and 9; 10 to 12; and 13 and up. The teachers are assigned to a different age group each Saturday to help them become acquainted with children of different ages.

Karl Lustrup, a senior in art education from Glen Ellyn, had always planned on teaching art to high school students, but since he has been participating in the Saturday program, he is thinking of teaching younger children.

"The more I'm around the little kids, the more I like them," Lustrup said. "I usually leave here

YOUNG ARTISTS WORKSHOP

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with so much energy from the kids and it feels good," he added with a smile.

Jazmin Jones, a junior in art education from Chicago, said it doesn't matter to him what age group he is assigned to because he believes it is important to learn about all ages.

"I really like all the kids and I just adapt to whatever age group I'm assigned to," Jones said.

Jones said he has grown to enjoy fourth and fifth graders and wants to teach them in the future.

"That's when kids start to develop a sense of who they are," Jones said.

The program is not only a learning experience for students, but it is also a chance for children to express their creativity and learn about art.

The children make new art projects every week. Saturday, some of the kids were weaving, some were painting and some made a project from cutout cereal boxes. Some covered the boxes in construction paper and were encouraged to make whatever they wanted.

"I'm making the bottom of the sea," one girl shouted as another announced, "I'm making a rain forest."

At the end of each semester, the children's art projects are transferred to another location for an exhibition.

This gives the children a chance to show off their work and it is also an opportunity for the teachers to see the work created by the children they taught.

Although students must participate in the program to get their degree in art education, most find it exciting.

April Bax, a junior in art education from St. Louis, believes the program is different from any other teaching experience. Bax explained that when future teachers do observations, they are constantly watched and graded on what they are doing.

"With the Saturday program it's different; you have your own class and you are actually the teacher," Bax said.

SIUC Department of Public Safety steps up crosswalk enforcement

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pedestrians are a protected species at SIUC, and the game wardens are going to be out in force starting this week.

After receiving a growing number of complaints about a lack of respect by drivers for crosswalks, SIUC is going to begin a two-phase program aimed at cracking down on crosswalk violators. The enforcement program is targeting drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians and speed through crosswalks.

SIUC Police Lt. Andy Smith called the first phase the education phase. Starting Monday, SIUC police will be stationed near crosswalks, watching for violators.

"We'll be stopping violators, issuing written warnings and explaining the violation to the offender," Smith said.

The enforcement phase starts Feb. 26 when drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians or speed through crosswalks will be issued a citation.

Smith said it will be at the discretion of the officer making the stop to issue either a University citation or an Illinois state citation. University citations would be paid at the parking division; and would not show against the driver's record. State citations, however, would count as a moving violation and become part of an individual's driving record.

Brian Mager, director of Parking Division, said the safety of students is the driving force behind the increased enforcement. Initially, the

program is going to target the crosswalks around the Engineering Building. Foot traffic is especially heavy between Neckers and the Engineering Building, particularly just before and after many classes let out.

Mager said that enforcement personnel would be stationed near this area to monitor the crosswalk.

"Pedestrians have the right of way," Mager said. "Drivers may want to rethink their route as they move around the campus to avoid some of the busier crosswalks."

Jose Renda, a senior in premedical and biological science from Brazil, agrees with the increased enforcement. He said he has had a couple of close calls with cars when crossing the street.

"I'll be walking by and the driver won't see me until he's right there," Renda said.

Mager asks drivers to use common sense, especially in areas around Thompson Woods where sight distances may be limited.

"If a driver approaches a crosswalk and sees a pedestrian about to cross, they should be prepared to stop," Mager said.

Smith said the Public Safety Department will also be doing an assessment during this period to try and make recommendations to ease the congestion around the Engineering Building.

"We're going to see what we can do to relieve the situation for both pedestrians and drivers," Smith said.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jazmin Jones, a junior in art education, participated in the Saturday Young Artist Workshop at SIUC's Allyn building this weekend. The workshop takes place Saturday mornings for elementary and high school students to learn while SIUC students gain real life teaching experiences.

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OUR WORD

Sloppy reporting plays into University's startling ranking in drug referral report

SIUC topped a report released last month by the U.S. Department of Education. Unfortunately, SIUC assumed the number one spot in the category of campus drug referrals. This designation in a national report makes SIUC look like a drug den, the campus that potentially has the most drug users in the nation. But before parents and students here toss up their hands in dejection, some overlooked factors need to be taken into account.

A referral simply means that a student is referred to Student Judicial Affairs either for suspected drug use, or after an arrest. For example, if a police officer or student resident assistant thinks there is preponderance of evidence (like drug paraphernalia in a residence hall room), that student is referred to Student Judicial Affairs.

SIUC pulled far ahead of all other four year universities at 443 referrals in 1999. State University of New York College at Oneonta came in second at 305 referrals. While the numbers are disturbing and should not be taken lightly, the way the numbers were submitted is even more disturbing.

This report is the first of its kind, and SIUC administrators and police were quick to point out that not all universities use the same standard, and that our guidelines may be more stringent than other universities'. That's true, maybe our SRAs crack down on drug use in residence halls more than their counterparts at other universities. But the administrators in charge of submitting the reports should have made sure they were releasing referrals adherent to the same standards of other four year universities.

Even more alarming is that SIUC's numbers could have been inaccurate because double reports may have been sent in by University Housing and campus police. In other words, if John Doe was arrested by SIUC police and the officer referred him to Student Judicial Affairs, and Doc's SRA referred him too, then both referrals would show up in the report.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and dean of students, was in charge of submitting the numbers of SIUC. She was adamant that she was

not in charge of checking SIUC's numbers, and all she did was simply submit them. Paratore, along with SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler, blamed any discrepancies on the newness of the referral category.

But a report that casts a negative light on SIUC should have been submitted more carefully. If Paratore wasn't in charge of double checking the referrals or the standards that were applicable, then some official should have been. Each number submitted should have been accurate, so as to be fair to the University, especially considering the report's negative connotations.

It cannot be overlooked that SIUC pulled far ahead of other schools, 138 more than second place. It's obvious something needs to be addressed when it comes to drug use on campus. The DAILY EGYPTIAN realizes that an editorial will not change a student's lifestyle or their behavior, but numbers like these amplify a negative image of SIUC. Students on campus need to think about the ramifications the next time they consider lighting up in their dorm rooms.

COLUMNIST

Outlaws of the Infobahn



Edge of the Known World

BY GEOFFREY RITTER
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It seems the law has finally caught up with the lawless.

This week has been nothing but a crime spree on the Information Superhighway. In the face of the imminent dissolution of Napster, music junkies everywhere have been stockpiling tunes as if the great music depression were about to hit. Looting for Dave Matthews' finest bootlegs, pillaging the site for the complete works of the real Slim Shady, it's all as if kids have been released in a giant, online candy store and are swiping individual gummy worms because they don't want to buy a whole bag. Incidentally, these worms happen to be protected by federal copyright laws.

There is a reason for this lawlessness. Because of a decision reached last week by a San Francisco circuit court saying the end is near for the controversial site, Napster renegades will soon have two choices: pay for their music like honest Americans, or begin using another music trading website, whichever they may find more convenient. But while this particular chapter of the Information Superhighway may be over, thanks to shrewd record executives and, more importantly, expensive lawyers, the story is not. Not even the anti-Napster crusades of rock stars like Metallica's Lars Ulrich, who correctly assumed that this situation would warrant his only opportunity ever to appear before Congress, can halt life in the fast processor lane.

Even in its final hours, Napster has been the cause of no fewer than 2.6 billion acts of Internet piracy committed in the last eight seconds. Record companies knew from the beginning that this would be trouble and logically responded with lawsuits from the start. But it is hard to stop a nation led by college students, downloading about 800 songs per day on computers capable of, among other things, running national defense programs. The crime is done in complete anonymity. And Napster's membership numbers are unrivaled on the Internet, with the exception of a handful of pornography sites.

In fact, an average of 1.5 million users are using Napster at any given moment now. To the record executives' credit, this rampant piracy is technically illegal. If someone wants a Backstreet Boys single in America, then by God they should pay for it. After all, they and the 27 other similar boy bands out there work hard to churn like pre-pubescent school girls, and they deserve to receive all their dues. As artists, they put a great deal of themselves on the line. And we all have to make a living somehow. Everyone knows personal helicopters and wardrobes from Old Navy don't come cheap.

But the Napster revolution is unstoppable. The Internet is changing everything about the way we live, from the way we bank and shop, to the way ugly people try to find dates for the weekend. And ironically enough, we will have to adapt to live with our own technology, because it isn't going away. There will always be another site eager to suck down a few million illegal music files. On the superhighway, information is no longer property — it just is. Antiquated copyright laws can not hold it at bay.

And in the end, Napster is not a crime. Napster is merely an innovation for the new way of doing things. Stealing candy in lieu of buying an entire package? That's a crime, a silly kid's prank. And these shenanigans have no place on the Superhighway. They belong in candy stores. As long as we're lucky, these kids will never figure out how to operate a computer.

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.

LETTERS

Book prices are too high

DEAR EDITOR,
 There is a common problem among the students of SIUC. The unnecessary high prices of textbooks is putting many students in the poor house. For example, the bookstores charge high prices for used books and even higher prices for new books. Many of the books are not bought back by the store because of newer editions that are going to be used, or the students will receive back a small percentage of the money that they initially spent. The University needs to find an alternative for equipping students with the necessary textbooks for their classes.

There are many students that have problems affording their books. Students on financial aid find it even harder to pay for the required material for their classes. It is difficult to keep a budget when students have no other choice but to purchase the required materials for their classes.

A solution to this common problem would be to devise a book rental system that would be included in tuition costs. Schools, such as SIU-Edwardsville, participate in a book rental system. These schools also have a lower tuition than that of SIUC. This puts SIUC students at a better advantage than SIUC students, because they will get the necessary material for their classes and are not surprised by the high prices for textbooks. A book rental system would benefit every student on campus, as well as the faculty. A rental system would provide a larger amount of books to lend out because everyone renting the books would also be returning them to the stores at the end of the semester. This leaves the faculty assured that every student will receive their necessary materials for classes.

The book situation contributes greatly to the overwhelming expenses that causes many students to drop out of their classes or transfer. Grades and performance of SIUC students would improve if all students have the opportunity to obtain books at

affordable prices.

Grace Bozzi, freshman, radio-television
 Melissa Kullu, freshman, undecided
 Tamika Finch-Hall, freshman, social work

Give pedestrians a break

DEAR EDITOR:

I think it is about time the police or University do something for the safety of students crossing the crosswalks. I am not sure but it seems to me that nothing is being done for pedestrian safety. I know there are signs and flashing lights to caution motorists but the laws are not being enforced. I myself have almost been hit in front of the Recreation Center a number of times.

I think something needs to be done before someone gets killed. People drive like idiots down Grand Avenue in front of the Recreation Center. I have seen people come inches from being struck by vehicles that do not even slow down. I think if the police would start issuing tickets this would probably almost be eliminated. I hate to say but the majority of the people responsible for this are students. I would think that most students who do this would cease their actions if they knew that they could receive a fine for it. I only partially blame the students, the police are also responsible for letting this situation get out of control.

Dan McLean
 Freshman, mechanical engineering

A Valentine's Day response, not so sweet

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Wednesday's column by Tanczyk Curry about Valentine's Day. I have read several of his columns and I have tried to swallow and accept what he says, but his last column about Valentine's Day was way off base. Allow me

to highlight his own flaws in logic. You state, Mr. Curry, "Where is Racial Unity?" after a tirade of attacks on groups of people who "oppress" black Americans. However, you make numerous references to "our people" and "our alleged country" as if the black community is separate from the American community? How can you speak of "racial unity" and then reference "our people" in the same breath? Which is it, Mr. Curry? Do you want true racial unity, where no one is judged by the color of his or her skin or do you want to make the consistent claim that you are "oppressed" and "proud"? I have heard this rhetoric before. Black Americans are oppressed. Black Americans are discriminated against. Racism is not dead and gone.

Of course not, Mr. Curry, you won't let it go. You can't let it go. What else would you have to talk about? You are more focused on skin color than the groups that you claim oppress you. You even said, "...and not worry about the state of our people all over the world."

What unifies you with Africans, other than skin color? Africa has over 700 different languages and dialects. There are 53 different countries that make up Africa. Which language is yours, Mr. Curry and which country are you from? Why do we call black Americans, African Americans? Why not Kenyan Americans? Why not Rwandan Americans? Why not Angolan Americans? Why not Angolan Americans?

Mr. Curry, the only unifying characteristic most black Americans have with "true" Africans, is the color of their skin. So, tell me, Mr. Curry, which one of us judges on skin color, you or me? So the next time you write a column, be truthful with the title. This column was not about Valentine's Day, but rather Halloween. Your words only masked your philosophy of discrimination. Mr. Curry, take off the mask of discrimination and stop using big words to push a philosophy that is wrong.

Andy Rock
 Carbondale

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Memorial Hospital performs first open-heart surgery

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Today is a momentous day for the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The hospital's staff will perform its first open-heart surgery in the new cardiovascular unit.

Dr. Joseph Rubelowsky, who will be performing the surgery, facilitated the start of this program in Kankakee. He moved to Carbondale to take on the new challenge.

The program is operated out of Springfield, the fifth busiest cardiovascular unit in the nation. The staff of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St., has been training since September with St. John's Hospital in Springfield, performing hundreds of surgeries in preparation. Other members of the staff, such as Rubelowsky, transferred here from other

areas. Rubelowsky said the program was started in Carbondale because there is a high need for it. He said one reason is that Southern Illinois has a rate of smoking that reaches "epidemic proportions."

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of men and women. Rubelowsky hopes a cardiovascular unit will bring awareness to the area.

He has been treating a 38-year-old man for chest pains whose father had a heart attack at the age of 35.

"You'd never think a person this young could die," Rubelowsky said. "But if this thing closes down, that's exactly what would happen."

The mortality rates from heart-related problems are 34-percent higher in the 10-county area of Southern Illinois than in the rest of the state, Rubelowsky said.

Awareness and a convenient location can

change that.

According to the American Heart Association, more than 762,340 open-heart surgeries were performed in 1997. Of those, 607,000 were bypass surgery. Bypass surgery is the most common and creates a detour around a blocked blood vessel in the heart.

A cardiovascular program will not only bring the availability of surgery, but prevention and education efforts to curb the number of surgeries needed, Rubelowsky said. Previously, patients were sent to Springfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo., or St. Louis for heart treatment.

But Rubelowsky said this interferes with the healing process.

"When you're sick, you just want to be fixed," he said. "Family is a big part of recovery. Most people don't like to go to big cities or go very far away."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Career Enhancement week brings advice to students

"Dress for success" is one of several messages about the career world students can learn this week, as seven speakers come to SIUC this week for the College of Business and Administration's Career Enhancement Week. The week, open to all SIUC students, will allow participants to make contacts and gain valuable knowledge on job hunting.

Nikki Bell, vice president of programs for the COBA Student Council, said the week has remained an annual event since the 1980s because it offers many opportunities to students.

The week will also include a banquet with a speech from Debbie Wade of Dillard's department store. Wade will discuss dressing for the work environment.

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Latin Americans and friends celebrate for a good cause

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Evelyn Gomez wore a vibrant dress, bangle bracelets, beads and a smile as she took the stage to welcome people to Friday night's Latin festivities.

Piñatas, plants and colorful objects from Latin American countries decorated Student Center Ballroom D as 200 people gathered for a night of food, music and dancing.

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Gomez, a graduate student in radio-television from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and president of Latin American Student Association, worked for five hours with other students as they prepared the meal for the event.

"It's a charity dinner and it's for a good cause," Gomez said. "A dinner is not only a dinner; it's also a place to remember where

we're from."

Mark Smith, a student in the medical preparation program from Los Angeles, came to support the Latin American community. He said it was encouraging to see "the camaraderie and togetherness ... of different ethnicities."

That's the great thing about Latin American countries. The people dance. They don't need a reason.

EDGAR ESLAVA
graduate student in philosophy from Bogota, Colombia

with an on-stage dance contest to a Spanish song, "Suave mente" ("Softly"). Dancers included students from Saudi Arabia and Bangladesh.

Afterward, Edgar Eslava, a graduate student in philosophy from Bogota, Colombia, commented about his love for dancing. "That's the great thing about Latin American countries," he said. "The people dance. They don't need a reason."

The night concluded with a video of the ruins and relief effort in El Salvador. The event not only served as a fund-raiser for the earthquake victims, it was also a celebration of the lives of William, Renata and Mariana Rodriguez. William Rodriguez was a 2000 graduate with a double master's degree in teaching English as a second language and curriculum and instruction. They were among those who were killed in the quake.

"Each country has passed by [experienced] this same thing," Gomez said. "Having this dinner will help unite people from all nations, not just Latin America."

Those attending experienced a wide array of Latin food, including salad, tacos, orange seasoned chicken, potato pie and a special soup from Colombia, all prepared by native students.

The event also highlighted the rich culture found in Latin music.

Sandra Guevara and Alonso Cordoba, graduate students from Bogota, Colombia, shared flirtatious traditional dances from their native country. The lights were dimmed as the couple performed the cumbia, a rhythmic dance in which the lady dancer holds a lighted candle.

Jan Baola Saborio, an undecided freshman from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, performed a dance to "Ojo Asi" ("Eyes Like That") by Colombian singer, Shakira. The song demonstrated the Arabic influences in Latin America.

"We're in a year when cultures don't matter, when language doesn't matter. The only thing that matters is to get a better world," Saborio said.

The celebration continued



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

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FALL, 4 BDRM to campus, 2 bdrms, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

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- 300 E. COLLEGE
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- 305 CRESTVIEW
- 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
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- 402 W. OAK - ALL

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Shoot Me Now

Phil: You have the penguin's attention! Now tell them not to kill us!

Chuck, didn't you say you'd do my laundry for a month... including my underpants?

This isn't the time!! Are you insane??

Your Penguin God commands that you kill them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's strip was printed with a magical blend of inks so that only the pure of heart can see the elaborate drawings. If you are wicked or have had nose jobs or pimples in embarrassing places, you will only see blank boxes. If this is the case, try to fit in and pretend you see them. You have a hard enough life as it is...

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by James Kerr

On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler

I think you're going a little deaf Perry.

What! I'm not dead yet.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Janet Amund and Lisa Argentin

Unscramble these Anagrams, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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ANGOLS

DINKLY

Ans: SHE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Why the librarian refused his dinner offer.

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Friday's Jumble: PUPPY SMACK HAPPEN CATNIP
Answer: The kind of tune prepared by a fisherman - CATFISH

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HEY, DAD, WHO'S THIS GUY TESTIFYING?

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by Garry Trudeau

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...THAT'S NOT FAIR - THEY'RE MOVING THEIR ARMS!

by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

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Salukis use meet to tune up for conference

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A tune-up was just what the SIU men's and women's track and field teams needed with the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships rapidly approaching.

The Salukis utilized the unscored Mike Williams Saluki USA Open for preparation and came out with numerous individual achievements.

"We had some decent performances today," said men's head coach Cameron Wright.

The throws crew led the way with Caryn Poliquin winning the weight throw with a 58 foot, 8 1/2 inch throw, while Jamie Waters finished fourth with a career-best 50 foot, 3/4 inch toss. Waters went on to finish second in the shot put with another personal-best throw of 44 feet, 8 inches, right ahead of Poliquin who placed third with a toss of 43 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

For the men, Adam Judge won the weight throw by 12 feet with a toss of 61 feet, 9 inches, shattering his personal best by more than a

foot.

"The throws crew did really well today, they really stepped it up," Wright said.

"It's really a big breakthrough meet for us," throws coach Kevin Robinson said. "I'm really happy with it."

The Salukis women won six events and placed second in two additional events for the weekend. Julia Roundtree won the 600-meter run with a time of 1:36.90, Rebecca Cox won the 1,000-meter run with a time 3:00.38, Marissa Jelks won the mile run with a time of 5:13.67, Katie Meehan won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:10.56 and the 4-by-400 meter relay team with a time of 3:57.24.

On the men's side, Joe Ziebert won the mile run with a time of 4:16.58, Ryan Hauser won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:25.03 and Nyles Stuart won the long jump with a mark of 23 feet, 6 inches.

"The basic design of this meet was to provide a lot of people the opportunity to compete indoors," said women's head coach Don DeNoon. "It also takes the pressure off of our team from scoring, since it's not a scored meet. We can do some odd things like rest people and put people in different events.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Saluki baseball wins two of three against Alabama-Birmingham

The SIU baseball team (2-4) won its first game of the season Saturday against the University of Alabama-Birmingham 8-7 in 15 innings. The winning pitcher for the Salukis was Scott Lucht.

In their other two games against Alabama-Birmingham this weekend, the Diamond Dawgs lost 11-7 in a game that had to be completed on Saturday morning because of rain. The losing pitcher for SIU was Billy Hardin (0-2).

In the final game on Sunday, SIU won 6-1. The winning pitcher was Josh Latimer (1-0).

Saluki softball knocks off No. 23 Mississippi State

The SIU softball team (1-1) won its first game of the season with a 3-2 victory against No. 23 Mississippi State at the Bulldog Classic in Starkville, Miss. The winning pitcher for the Salukis was Katie Kloess (1-0) with Erin Stremsterfer picking up the save.

SIU's night game was called off because of a mutual agreement between SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock and the coach of Tennessee Tech when the temperature reached 36 degrees, with a 20-degree wind chill. The Salukis season opener against Drexel University was also canceled because of the weather.

The Salukis dropped their game on Sunday, a 3-0 setback to the University of Texas-Arlington. Freshman hurler Mary Jaszczak suffered her first loss of the season.

SIU returns to action this weekend at the Troy Cox Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.



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MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE RECAPS

Drake 81, Illinois State 78

Drake University snapped a 43-game Missouri Valley Conference road losing streak with its 81-78 upset at Illinois State University Sunday in Normal. It was the first road win in the league for the Bulldogs since February 1996.

Freshman Luke McDonald led Drake with 31 points, moving the Bulldogs (11-13, 7-8) into a three-way tie for sixth place in the conference.

The Redbirds (18-6, 10-5), who were led by 29 points from Tarise Bryson, fall into a second-place tie with archrival Bradley University. The Braves and Redbirds meet Wednesday night in Peoria.

Wyoming 72, Creighton 84

Courtesy of sophomore Kyle Korver's 25-point outburst, Creighton University won a 84-72 non-conference clash with the University of Wyoming Saturday to earn its 20th victory of the season.

The win improved the Bluejays (20-6, 11-4) home record to a perfect 13-0 this season, and also increased their winning streak to seven straight.

Senior guard Ben Walker scored 14 points

and grabbed nine rebounds, while sophomore guard Terrell Taylor finished with 17 points. Creighton returns to league play on Wednesday night at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Indiana State 60, Bradley 62

Bradley moved into a second-place tie in the MVC with its 62-60 home win against Indiana State Saturday in Peoria.

The Braves (15-9, 10-5) extended their MVC home winning streak to 17 games as senior center Jeff Rabney led the way with 14 points, 12 boards and five blocked shots, while freshman guard Phillip Gilbert scored all 15 of his points in the second half to secure the Braves' victory.

Indiana State drops to 17-9 overall and 9-6 in the Valley, falling into the fourth-place slot.

Southwest Missouri St. 48, Wichita St. 59

Wichita State dropped Southwest Missouri State into a three-way tie for sixth-place in the MVC after its 59-48 win Saturday in Wichita, Kan.

The Shockers improve to 8-16 overall and 3-12 in the MVC, while the Bears fall to 11-13 overall and 7-8 in the Valley.

O.J. Robinson led Wichita State with 12 points, while Mike Wallace led the Bears with 18 points.

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postgame radio show. "Our kids say it's the worst place to play in the country.

"I thought our kids shot the ball well. It was kind of crazy because we didn't get in to shoot [Saturday] morning yet this was the best we've shot all year."

Northern Iowa (6-20, 3-12) was led in scoring by Joe Breckenridge, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds for the struggling Panthers. SIU was

9-of-12 shooting from behind the arc and shot 50 percent from the field.

SIU will now have to take care of business at home with two games this week, a date with Wichita State Wednesday night before the University of Evansville comes to town on Saturday.

Weber had to give credit to Schrader as his four-year career begins to wind down.

"Abel was just on tonight, you could just see it," Weber said. "When a shooter's on, that thing is just electric and it was meant for him on every one of those."

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going into the final event, the 800 freestyle relay, and knew they needed to take first to have a chance at getting their crown back. When the race started, the sound that arose from the crowd sounded like Thor, the thunder god himself, had just thrown his entire arsenal into the Recreation Center pool.

SIU took advantage of the crowd's hacking and was leading before Saluki swimmer Matt Munz came up short in the final 50 yards, finishing in third.

After the meet, Walker joked about the extreme tension in the air during the final events.

"I was sitting back there pacing. I don't wanna look, I wanna look, I gotta look, I'm a coach," Walker said. "I didn't want it to be that close, I was hoping it wouldn't be, but it is what it is. Our guys did a great job, I'd bet on them any day."

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Wounded Salukis crumble against Creighton

Creighton defeats Saluki women 80-47

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Saturday afternoon proved to be an exemplary model of Lori Opp's frustrating season. Nothing went her team's way.

With as many players clad in street clothes as there were subs on her bench because of a string of injuries, Opp simply didn't have any option but to take an 80-47 pounding from Creighton University Saturday at the SIU Arena.

"Everyone has bad games, and I guess this was our really bad game," said Opp, whose ballclub endured nearly a nine-minute span without scoring a field goal in the second half.

"It wasn't a pretty game, it was just a tough day."

With only six players healthy enough to practice, the wear-and-tear of the season is taking its toll on both Opp and her team. The Salukis (5-19, 2-13) have just three games remaining and are in jeopardy of not qualifying for the conference tournament, unless they can pull off at least a couple wins from the final three contests.

Creighton (15-8, 9-5), who was led in scoring by Christy Neneman and Dayna Finch with 14 points a piece, shot 47 percent from the field for the game and connected on 5-of-8 from downtown in the second half to run away with the win. The Bluejays also forced 21 Saluki turnovers.

Nonetheless, Creighton head coach, Connie Yori was surprised with what transpired Saturday, just two days after SIU put forth one of its most impressive out-

ings of the season in a two-point setback to first-place Drake University.

"I didn't expect to come in here and win by 30," Yori said. "I think SIU is a dangerous team, and I think Drake found that out. They just probably didn't quite have the energy level that they did on Thursday."

Forwards Geshla Woodard and Tiffany Crutcher led the Salukis with 13 points each, while center Kristine Abramowski scored 10 and grabbed nine rebounds.

Opp said she can't get down on her team, and is trying to think positive for the remaining regular season contests. Opp is hopeful forward Danielle Lavary will return this week from a toe infection and also said senior forward Maria Niebrugge, a senior captain, has not played all season because of injuries.

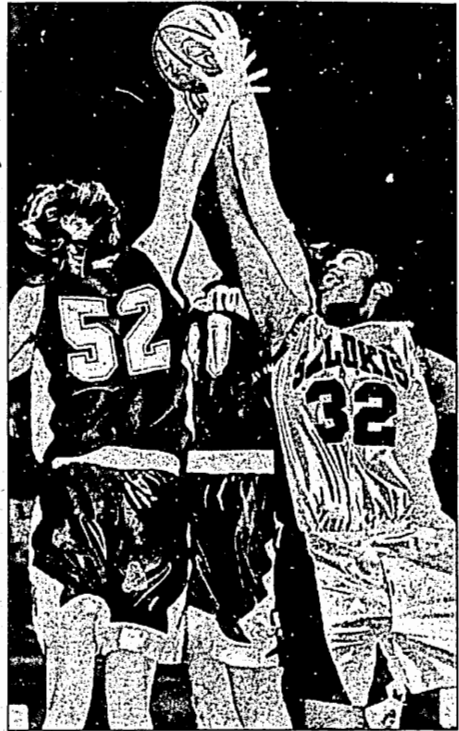
"[The injuries do] limit your options, and you know I could have been yelling and screaming a lot [Saturday], but I need to coach them. I don't need to cut them down and yell and scream at them," Opp said.

"I think the season is wearing on them. It would wear on anyone when you lose ballgames."

But with just more than a week of the regular season remaining, Opp is confident her team will re-energize itself for the final go-around.

And for now all they can do is lick their wounds and attempt to add a little needed depth to a bruised and battered bunch.

"We didn't come out ready to play at all [Saturday] and I think energy-wise, we didn't have any at all," Abramowski said.



Saluki center Tiffany Crutcher fights for a rebound against the Bluejays of Creighton University Saturday at the SIU Arena. The Salukis fell 80-47 to the Bluejays, 13 points of which Crutcher contributed.

JESSICA KOLB
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Schrader keys win at UNI

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Abel Schrader's parents' journey to cold and isolated Cedar Falls, Iowa, was well worth the trip.

Schrader, the senior Olenville native, scored a career-high 19 points in front of his two biggest fans en route to SIU's 76-65 victory against the University of Northern Iowa Saturday afternoon at the UNI-Dome.

"My parents have been amazing this trip," Schrader said. "They've been everywhere. They went to Drake on Monday, they went to Illinois State and now they're [at Northern Iowa]. This is my last go-around and they came to see me play so I'm glad that I finally played a good game."

Schrader, alongside standout guard Kent Williams, popped in 48 of the 76 Saluki points. Williams tied his career high in scoring with 29 points, a mark he reached six days earlier in the 89-84 overtime victory at Drake University Monday night.

On Saturday, Williams tied the score at 40-40 with a bucket early in the second half before Schrader and Williams hit back-to-back 3-pointers. Senior forward Joshua Cross got a steal and a lay-up before Schrader hit another try to

push the score to 51-40 on SIU's 11-0 run.

Schrader connected on all five 3-point attempts and battled through a head cold that has bugged him all week. He scored just four points at Illinois State and five points at Drake during the Salukis' three-game road trip that took them to Iowa twice in the same week.

SIU (14-12, 8-7) dropped the game at ISU Thursday night 69-60. However, after rebounding to defeat the Panthers, coupled with Wichita State University's win against Southwest Missouri State on Saturday, SIU now sits alone in fifth place in the league with just three games remaining.

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber was pleased to see his team play motivated for a game that had just 2,000 people in attendance and temperatures outside that broke the zero degree barrier by noon. Not to mention, the UNI Dome was also hosting a circus and a track meet after the basketball game.

But the Salukis still managed to fight off the pesky Panthers.

"They haven't had great teams here but they play good basketball," said Weber on his

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Heartbreak for Water Dawgs

MVC Championship comes down to final event

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

They say one picture equals a thousand words.

With that in mind, there is one picture that sums up the way the SIU men's swimming and diving team felt following their heartbreaking loss to bitter rival Southwest Missouri State University in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships at the Recreation Center this past weekend.

Following the final relay, which gave the Bears a 916-911 victory against SIU, freshman Bryant Ellam was sitting with his face buried in his hands.

When he raised his head, his eyes were beered, holding back both tears and anger at the same time.

"I think it was a really great competition, it hardly ever happens when you're in a championship meet, that a meet will be that close, losing by five points, it's very hard," said junior Corne Prozesky. "I think the other team just

swam better at night. We had some not so good swims and what can you say?"

"They swam great, they came up [Saturday] and they stepped up, but that's not to say we won't be back next year. We will be back, mark my words."

Following Southwest Missouri State and SIU in the final standings were the University of Evansville (664), the University of Northern Iowa (355) and Bradley University (204).

The Salukis had a 595-574 lead on Southwest Missouri State going into the final day before the Bears mounted a furious comeback to claim their second consecutive MVC championship in what turned out to be a heart-stopping final day.

"We would have liked to have been on top, but you couldn't have asked for a better meet than that," said SIU head coach Rick Walker. "It was exciting, it was close and it was three teams really battling it out. While Evansville may not have been in the team race like SMS and SIU, they were still in the meet, and they made their presence felt."

The Salukis were down by only three points

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Tuesday, February 20th
From 6:30 to 8:00 PM

• Body Image Workshop
Educational Program Category
Pulliam, Room 34
Sponsored by the Counseling Center and Women's Services

Wednesday, February 21st
at 7:00 PM

• Kayak 101 Class
Sports and Athletics Category
Rec Center, SRC Pool (West Side)
Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports

Wednesday, February 21st
at 7:00 PM

• "All Three Inns," A Shakes of Sisterhood Program
Educational Program Category
Student Center, Mississippi Room
Co-sponsored by Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services and Women's Services

Thursday, February 22nd
From 7-11:00 PM

• Soul Jazz Cafe: "The Harlem Renaissance"
Cultural Activity Category
Student Center, The Big Mucky Room
Sponsored by Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services

Friday, February 23rd &
Saturday, February 24th
at 8:00 PM

• Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore
Performing Arts Category
McLeod Theater
Sponsored by the School of Music

Friday, February 23rd &
Saturday, February 24th
time TBA

• Indoor Soccer Tournament- register by February 19th
Sports and Athletics Category
Student Recreation Center Multipurpose Courts 1-3
Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports

Saturday, February 24th
at 8:00 PM

• "A Celebration of African Drumming, Song and Dance"
Cultural Activity Category
Location TBA by the Music Dept.
Co-sponsored by the School of Music and Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services

Saturday, February 24th
to Sunday, February 25th

• Winter Backpacking and Camping at Garden of the Gods
Sports and Athletics Category
Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting:
Tuesday, February 20th at 7:30pm in the ARC
Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports