**City guzzles snow-removal chemicals**

Carbondale battles third-largest snowfall season in 100 years

Brian Peach Daily Egyptian

After mauling Sunday night’s snowfall, the city is completely out of all snow-removal chemicals allowed for this year, and the two-year emergency reserve is almost exhausted, according to Carbondale Street Superintendent Wayne Wheeles. The lack of rock salt and calcium chloride used to remove ice and snow from the roads requires the city to order more every two weeks, as it was at 26 inches, enough to keep the season tied for eighth place.

Wheeles said the large number of snowstorms means the city’s eight snowplows have been working more than usual this season. As a result, the city has spent more than twice as much on snow removal, bringing the total to nearly $45,000. And Wheeles said that number will increase because he is arranging for salt to be shipped from other cities such as Caruthersville, Mo., which will be sending about 50 tons of rock salt to take care of our next storm.

“We have exceeded our allotment for what we have in stock, it’s very difficult to get rock salt and we have to call here and there to see the price and see if they have some left,” he said. Wheeles said rock salt normally costs $21 a ton, while calcium chloride costs over $70 a ton. The city has used 2,200 tons of rock salt and 24 tons of calcium chloride, Wheeles said, adding that having more could mean being at a price of about $81 a ton.

Despite the forecasts for more snow later this week, according to weather underground.com, Wheeles said he is hesitant to order more chemicals because it’s almost March, and he plans to conserve the salt they have.

“We’re getting close to the growing season. I want to jump in the growing season, but we’re close to being out of salt,” he said. Wheeles said without updating their emergency stocks, they might not be able to vote.

“The city may not have the minutes to vote a resolution to order more, so the city may have to order more if they don’t have something at home,” said Wheeles. He added that the city is planning to order more rock salt as soon as possible, but it may not be available for a week.

“People who have not paid their county taxes yet are going to have to start now,” Wheeles said. “The city is going to make sure that we get the money we need to get the salt we need.”

**Fans plan to ditch class for basketball tickets**

Sales not scheduled to begin until 10 a.m.

Zack Gregow Daily Egyptian

Bradley Fisher, a senior in political science from Redlands, has attended every SIU men’s basketball game this season. Fisher has been a regular in the Deep South throughout his academic career at SIU.

But because of the SIU ticket policy, which limits attendance to students at 10 a.m., Fisher’s attendance record was nearly broken — until he decided to ditch his upcoming political science class Thursday to purchase one of the 2000 SIU-Crestview student tickets.

“It is kind of rock-in-a-hard-place situation,” Fisher said. “I want to support my team, but I have a political science class. And my teacher has strict attendance policy.”

Fisher is one of the students who will be ditching their classes in order to secure student tickets for the Salukis’ biggest and most important game of the season.

Yet when Fisher asks a few others.willed in around 8 a.m. last week to the SIU-Crestview game, it was already sold out. fetus

Several student ticket purchasers, who actually paid for their tickets, were able to obtain tickets when the office opened at 8 a.m.

SIU athletic director Paul Kowalsky said 8:00 a.m. is a horrid time to allow students to purchase tickets, because that is when the ticket office is jammed with a multitude of phone calls and other requests.

Kowalsky said things usually calm down at the office around 10 a.m. and a half hour later. That’s why, he said, that tickets are not available until 10 a.m. But the set time to pick up tickets all season has been 10 a.m.

The reason for the dilemma for the Crestview game is not in huge demand that many tickets are on sale up till game time, and that expect student ticket sales to be long gone before then.

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Wendler introduced the idea of selling tickets at night, but he said some student who are enrolled in night classes would miss class, he thinks that there is no perfect way to go about dispensing the tickets to the student body and Wheeles agreed.

Wendler also said that it may be necessary to have student dress tickets, which would allow students to pick them up throughout the day. The office is open until 4:30.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Hundreds gather for memorial service for victims of nightclub fire

WEST WARWICK, R.I. – An investigation of the Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed 103 people on October 31, 1999, has been released. The fire, which started during the first song of the night by the band Great White, was a result of a fire that spread throughout the building.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saddam challenges Bush to televised debate

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The last time he was unexpectedly summoned for an interview with Iraq leader Saddam Hussein, last time in August 1998 in Los Angeles – CBS anchor Dan Rather was unprepared, didn’t have on a fresh shirt and was running a fever.

CORRECTIONS

In Friday’s issue of the Daily Egyptian, the headline on the page 5 story about a national Special Collection Research Center offered dates five years ago.

Today's weather: Mostly Cloudy 32/20 High 25 Low 14

Wednesday's weather: Mostly Cloudy 32/20 High 25 Low 14

Thursday's weather: Mostly Cloudy 32/20 High 25 Low 14

Friday's weather: Mostly Cloudy 32/20 High 25 Low 14

Saturday's weather: Mostly Cloudy 32/20 High 25 Low 14

Sunday's weather: Mostly Cloudy 32/20 High 25 Low 14

POLICE REPORTS

Carbondale

- A window was reportedly broken at about 4 a.m. Sunday at Veatch Short Stop, 1123 E. Walnut St. Police said a bowl of food was taken but nothing was missing. There are no suspects for the loss.

- A drive-through window was reportedly broken and entered in an attempted burglary between 12:20 a.m. and 5 a.m. at the Inn at Carbondale, 1201 W. Main St. One man was described as a black male, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and wearing blue jeans and a black shirt. There are no suspects for the loss.

- Quincy M. Manwell, 23, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with retail theft and disorderly conduct for allegedly trying to leave without paying for a package of cold pads and fighting with employees when caught at 11:40 a.m. Friday, at Gibson's, 510 S. Giant City Road. He was released on $100 bond.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Sip and Puff technology assists students with disabilities

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Chris Keller, who died last October as the age of 20, spent the first few weeks of his freshman year at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, making friends and having fun. But during a game of softball, a spinal-cord injury left him paralyzed from the chest down. He and his family spent the next eight years finding alternatives to traditional outlets for communication before Chris died.

His father, Thomas Keller, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures at SIUC, said the Internet was Chris’ connection to the world.

“All of his high school buddies here from both sides of the state and western Illinois so when he came home, he didn’t have many friends,” he said. “E-mail was one way of interacting with contact with all others.”

Chris used a technology called Sip and Puff to control his computer. It allows a person to control things such as a keyboard or television, by different spinning or pulling combinations.

Although Chris could not move much of his body, there was still pain that kept him from finishing college or staying up for long periods of time. His mother said he would do all the campus activities, watching movies and reading. The only reason he could do those activities was because of Sip and Puff.

After his death, his Sip and Puff switch was donated to SIUC Disability Support Services.

The SIUC Disability Support Services’ DSS said Chris’ Sip and Puff system, along with other programs and items, is being used to demonstrate to students and staff information on disability technology.

She said many students are graduating from community colleges without basic computer skills. The presentation encourages students to obtain disability technology assistance and learn basic computer knowledge.

“What is our position in this is providing technology that will help with their disability.”

“What is really a key to the world.”

Linda L. Bond
Daily Egyptian
SOAF money to be equally available to all RSOs
Valerie N. Dommens Daily Egyptian

USG will be taking steps at its Wednesday meeting to ensure equal access for Registered Student Organizations to obtain funding.

Every year, RSOs scramble to get funding to sponsor campus-wide events.

One of its primary funding sources is the Student Organizational Activity Fund (or SOAF), which it paid by every midterm and dispersed by the

Undergraduate Student Government.

This has not always been the most efficient process because the makeup of the USG secure changes yearly. As the priority of those choosing the money changes, traditionally, so do the allocation guidelines.

As a result, it is common for larger organizations and those with ties to senators to be given top priority in the allocation process.

USG has been working to combat this process through the year by setting up an allocation form that will hold the RSO accountable for its expen-

ditures. Also, new funding guidelines and expected procedures are outlined on the website.

Neil Young, vice president of USG, said that it is not appropriate for large

RSOs to be guaranteed money, and that everyone should have access to the SOAF fund regardless of the size or affiliation of the organization.

"In 1996, 90 or 100 RSOs have equal access to the SOAF money," Young said. "It is our job to be fair and procedure in place that don't entitle one specific group or a number of them to more money at the expense of others.

Senators will also introduce a resolu-
tion supporting a request from the History Department for funding for the Tech-

nology for a Community. The department requested the money to purchase software for comput-
ers in Monticello Library. The software would possibly cost $14,000, Young said.

The amendment requests mention of an adviser from USG who will also be voted on at

Wednesday's meeting. Senators hope removing wording from their constitution will be the first step to eliminating the positions. They currently pay for the position with the Student Organization Activity Fund.

However, if the resolution passes, it will not change the structure of operation in USG.

The vice chairman for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Larry Dbett, has said he has no intentions of removing the positions.

Reporter Valerie N. Dommens can be reached at vdommens@advertiser.net

USG will meet Wednesday at 6:30 in the Residence Room of the Student Center.

State and local agencies have a hard time keeping up with the cleanup of one of the hardest winters in many years. The weather has already put a crimp in supplies that is needed to keep the roads clear in many areas and costs are skyrocketing.

Almost four inches of snow fell last Sunday and Monday in the Carbondale area. Cars were covered and the streets were filthy where trucks attempted to clear busy streets by pushing snow onto the side. This has been the worst winter since 1959 in the Carbondale area.

Carbondale saw a blizzard drop 13 inches of snow in one day, according to Hurley's book, Weather Forecasting and Prediction.

Hurley said that it is not a terrible winter with deep snow. Hurley said, "It was out both El Nino and global warming as reasons for the snow. "It's that we've had 11 different snow events that mixed snow and ice. Some were one inch and some were five to six inches.

Hurley said Carbondale may see more snow in the next few weeks, but at this time of year, it's not a winter that comes down. However, this winter is not guar-
anteed and was proven wrong as recently as March 14, 1999, when

Cape 9018 S. Illinois Ave. Experimental Showcase 1 will be at 7 p.m. at Gallery HQ, 212 E. Main St. The free show will be at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Documentary feature 4 will show at 9 p.m. at the Madison Central, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Experimental Showcase 1 is $3. Every other showing today is free.

Step in the mud today

The Big Muddy Film Festival continues today with Documentary Feature 3 at 5 p.m. at Harbigh's

Men perform tonight

There will be a piano and violin recital at 7:30 tonight at Old Broad Foundation, Kyle Lambert, violin, and member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Wilfred Delphin, Suki percussion and dancer, will perform at 9 p.m., which is free. For more information, contact Carl Evins at 453-5214.

Local performers bring dance group to Carbondale

There will be a Dominica theatrical and dance production of the Katherine Durham performance group at 6 p.m. Friday at the Howard Center, 715 S. Washington Ave. This East St. Louis ensemble will present a Caribbean theme. Admission is free, for more information, visit www.eslapark.ca/duchamJ.

OZ CASES

Students to learn about Bengali women

Unequal Sister: Learning about women in South Asia will be presented from 8 to 9:45 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19 through May 7 in Communications 1200. The workshop will introduce issues of gender, development and social change in South Asia with special emphasis on

Bangladesh. An overview of the women will be presented by historical, geopolitical and religious background of South Asia. It is runnini low on salt. The forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: more snow.

Cold facts

7 Number of seasons recording no snow at all in the last 20 years

15 Number of seasons recording more than 10 inches of snow

28 Hottest 24-hour snowfall on record, in inches (Feb. 1979)

The committee previously turned down the proposal, citing that the library had already received funding for software.

Young said the software is for the History Department, but will simply be available to all students in a two-semester course, unlike similar experiences that have been approved in college-

Field trips are planned to research the sites of the above mentioned locations, and the history will be presented in various teaching methods.

The workshop will have a "poster session" where students can present their projects.

Randi Williams and David Moseski Daily Egyptian

NEWS BRIEFS

Only two winters on record have dumped more snow on Carbondale than this season. After Sunday night's storm, the city is running low on salt. The forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: more snow.

Let It Snow

Cafe 9018 S. Illinois Ave. Experimental Showcase 1 will be at 9 p.m. at Café 9018, 212 E. Main St. Documentary feature 2 will be at 9 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Documentary feature 4 will show at 9 p.m. at the Madison Central, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Experimental Showcase 1 is $3. Every other showing today is free.

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One of the first student film festivals in the country, Big Muddy shows no signs of aging

Kristina Hermdobler
Daily Egyptian

Twenty-six years ago there was a hot debate on the SIUC campus. Although most agreed the school’s future film festival’s name was destined to be related to a body of water, they could not decide which.

The first meetings of students for the formation of the festival took place in 1978. They consistently attracted 40 to 50 students with a majority of them formally the “Big Muddy Film Festival” after the Big Muddy River. Though Mike Cowell, founder of the festivit, could have been named, Cowell and others. The story of one of the oldest student-run film festivals in the world starts even before the debate about its name. Cowell came to SIUC from Ohio University where he was one of the founding students of what is now called the Athens International Film Festival. When he arrived in Carbondale, Cowell began encouraging his students to start a festival. Since then, Cowell has watched the Big Muddy Film Festival grow from about 40 film entries in 1979 to more than 250 entries in this year’s contest. Although each year has brought new issues, and more films to the festival, one thing has remained for a quarter-century: An alternative venue to display quality, independent work.

"Of the 250 entries this year there are, of course, excellent films in there and then there are some that aren’t so good," he said. But, overall, the Big Muddy Film Festival has seen several films succeed after their showing during the festival. In fact, at least four films were nationally broadcast on the Public Broadcasting System’s “Point of View.”

“We do get films that receive recognition on prestigious programs like PBS or FOCUS," Cowell said. "The festival becomes helpful for the films to get national exposure.

To make sure the official judges of the festival view as many worthy films as possible during the 10-day event, there are two screening committees, which select those films, which will be screened at the festival.

Because of the large number of films received, prescreening is necessary. Still, Cowell said each judge receives a list of all the films entered in the festival. If they choose, they can look at any film entered even if it has not advanced through prescreening.

"Prescreening is a helpful asset to the festival, considering this year’s event received so many film entries from all over the United States and abroad. Of those entries, 50 will be screened at the festival, which runs through Sunday, March 2.

"There were some real thinkers sent in," said Evan Smith, assistant director of the festival. "But the ones we accepted we stand by and think they are really great." So many entries make for more problems than just a few bad apples.

In 1979, when the festival began, all entries were submitted on 16-millimeter film. Today, Cowell said films are accepted on 16 and 35 mm film, DVD and digital video.

"The changes in technology over the years has made us more flexible," he said. "Screenings on location means we need all technology at each event to show the films and sometimes that is hard to support."
Open ticket office sooner

This Saturday, the SIU men’s basketball team takes on archival Creighton in a game that could keep the Salukis’ hopes of an at-large bid in the NCAA tournament alive.

Problem is, some of us might not be able to go, because we’re students first and fans second.

The current ticket policy for the game is atrocious. As it stands now, tickets will be available for students beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday at the athletic ticket office. It will be a first-come, first-serve basis.

Sound like a problem?

Many of us have this thing called class at 10 a.m. on Thursday. Most of our professors will not take ‘Sorry, I couldn’t make it to class today because I had to get my Dawg Pound ticket,’ as an excuse. Judging from the importance and growing interest in this game, there could be a few empty seats in classrooms this Thursday if the policy does not change.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said students who miss class to get a ticket have their priorities out of line. Sometimes, though, you just gotta’ eat your cake before the steak.

Ticket office officials said that the reason for the 10 a.m. giveaway was because the ticket office was swamped with customers. While that was the case for Saturday’s game, the Creighton game has already sold out so there would be no public sale customers.

A game of this magnitude is rare at this University and it should be treated as so. It’s not too much to request that you start selling tickets at 8:30, the time the office opens, for this anticipated game.

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Africa and the prospect of war

As hundreds of thousands of African soldiers are now quietly deploying near and around Iraq, so high up in the clouds is being polished and destined, as war looms heavy over Saddam Hussein's palaces and the dreams of South Baghdad, so the media increasingly spotlights an important geopolitical player speaking out.

On Feb. 20, 52 African countries in a Franco-African summit held in Paris expressed their position on the prospective war in Iraq. They reiterated the opinion of the Central Organ of the African Union (OAU), which initiated the talks two weeks earlier. In the words of Thabo Mbeki, the South African president and head of the Franco-African Alignment, "we agree on the necessity of the total disarmament of Iraq regarding weapons of mass destruction (WMD), but we also believe that it can be attained through peaceful means."

The OAU summit was attended by all five permanent members of the UN Security Council, and is in line with the UN's attempt to achieve its goal with the help of the African continent. The first stage of the plan was the African Union (AU), which now is the UN's "sister." The AU is a continent with a potential of 2,000 million, and the continent's political influence in the world was growing, the OAU summit hoped.

However, the AU summit was in conflict, as the continent's political influence can only be found in the UN, with no right to make decisions on its own. The AU summit called for a "political solution" to the conflict, stating that any military action would cost the continent. The UN Security Council's position was that all five permanent members would not participate in a political plan. Therefore, the AU summit was not attended by the five permanent members of the UN Security Council.

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Peace Corps needs volunteers
Agriculture, forestry majors are eligible to go as early as this summer

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Lucy Smith never understood what the Peace Corps was until she said goodbye to her friends.

"I had heard of it before, but I always thought it had something to do with the military," she said.

But it’s nothing like that, she discovered, and now she’s trying to decide how to spend the next four years.

Smith, a junior in forestry from Marion, said she isn’t really sure what the Peace Corps is until she said goodbye to one of her closest friends.

"I don’t know what I want to do or if I want a job," she said. "With the Peace Corps, I can explore a completely different country and culture and can learn more than I would if I stayed." Renda served in agriculture in El Salvador from 1996 to 1998, and said his work with the village provided him with more than just a taste of community service, it allowed him mobility in the job market.

"You’ve got international networking now on your resume," he said. "You’ve got two years of international work experience."

The organization is currently heavily recruiting French-speaking individuals and those with degrees in agriculture or forestry.

Renda said many positions are still available as early as this summer, in countries where the requirements could be sped through the process and depart in a few short months.

Last year, they sent more than 3,000 across the globe, and President George W. Bush said in his 2002 State of the Union address that he would like to see that number double during the next four years.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdamis@dailypegian.com

For more information on the Peace Corps, go to www.peacecorps.gov or contact the Chicago office at 1-800-424-8580.

City Council voting locations

Precinct # and polling place
1. Thomas School 1025 N. Wall St.
2. Carbondale Middle School 1150 E. Grand Ave.
3. Senior Citizens High Rise, 300 S. Marion St.
4. Housing Community Center 207 N. Marion St.
5. Eumera C. Hayes Center 441 E. Willow St.
6. Senior Adult Services 409 N. Springer St.
7. None
8. Church of Christ 1805 W. Sycamore St.
10. None
11. Mill Street Apartments 810 W. Mill St.
12. Church of The Good Shepherd 315 Orchard Dr.
13-14. Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua
15. Parish School, 121 Parish Lane
16. Grace United Methodist Church, 110 W. Mill St.
17. Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road
18. Rameda Limited, 801 N. Grand-
19. City Road
20. Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Road
21. University Hall, 1101 S. Wall Street
23. Grinnell Hall, SIU Campus
24. Evergreen Terrace, Activity Room, Building 150
25. Lentl Hall, SIU Campus
27. Southern Illinois Airport, 665 N. Airport Road
28. Senior Citizens High Rise, 1425 Old West Main St.
29. Carbondale Middle School, 1150 E. Grand Ave.

BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is not really any good time. When you distribute tickets, somebody will always have to miss a class.

Both Kowalezyk and Wendler said there was much deliberation in contriving a feasible way to dispense tickets to students. One of which, pitched SIU men’s basketball coach Bruce Weber’s interest.

Weber said the school toyed with the idea of awarding Creighton tickets to all those students who attend this Wednesday’s home game versus Evansville. He felt it was a system that would allow the Salukis’ loyal fans to get first shot at attending Saturday’s showdown.

“There was talk that if someone came to the Evansville game, you had a right to get a ticket,” Weber said. “But they said it was tough to administer that. But I’d hate for someone to miss a class to get a ticket.”

But Wendler and Kowalezyk’s assurance of ticket availability will not persuade everyone.

The school has taken measures to allow students to stay inside Lingle Hall while they wait in line, so they will not have to brave the inclement weather.

One of those waiting inside will be Fisher, and he will be missing class for the first time this semester to ensure his spot in the Dawg Pound, where he has stood during every home game this season, is safe.

Reporter Zach Copeland can be reached at zcopel@dailyEgyptian.com

The publication made possible through a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Illinois Tobacco-Free Communities.
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- 507/1/2 S. Hays
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- 602 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
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- 703 S. Illinois #201
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- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507/2 Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 403 W. Main #3
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #2
- 406 S. University #4
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

TWO Bedrooms

- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 508 N. Caraco
- 602 N. Caraco
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 509 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5
- 503 W. College #6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 500 W. Freeman #1
- 500 W. Freeman #2
- 500 W. Freeman #5
- 500 W. Freeman #6
- 520 S. Graham
- 507/1/2 S. Hays
- 509/1/2 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
- 703 W. High #W
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 703 S. Illinois #203
- 512 S. Logan
- 507/1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 500 W. Oak #3
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 507 S. Poplar #1
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 S. Sycamore
- 404/1/2 S. University
- 503 S. University #2
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402/1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

THREE Bedrooms

- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #5
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 160 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 507 S. Poplar (house)
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 S. Washington
- 600 S. Washington

FOUR Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 807 W. College
- 306 E. Crestdale
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 103 Graham
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 502 W. Sycamore
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 160 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 507 S. Poplar (house)
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 S. Washington
- 600 S. Washington

FIVE Bedrooms

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 305 Crestdale
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 308 W. Monroe
- 600 S. Washington

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- 401 W. College
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The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

We've had a lot of good times, but I feel strangely unfulfilled. I'm breaking up the party mix.
**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Stool for worker
5. Halves tool, club
8. Familiar
14. Sonic
15. Bump
16. Holidays
17. Titles
18. Lodge or
19. Dead plants
20. Non sequi
22. Vanity caric
23. Nect
24. Closest to the
27. Dig
29. It is concerned
31. Lisa
32. 30 of war
39. Hey Ed
40. Spot
41. Gain metal
42. Heat
43. Bond clasp
44. Flare
45. Phrase element
46. Papercut measures
47. Clamp
48. I only
49. Band
50. 1 of 2
51. Sroughard
52. 1 of 2
53. Birth relatives
54. Safeguards
55. Chimp
56. JOY
57. 1 of 3
58. Furry
59. 1 of 3
60. 1 of 3

**DOWN**
1. Wrigley and
2. Express a
3. Color of early
4. Lack of heir
5. Straightened
6. Scrap site
7. Craft
8. Rust
9. Daylighting
10. Custody
11. East Indies
12. Born in
13. Brookwood
14. Sound of
15. Gavel
16. Gavel
17. Gavel
18. Dump
21. Sound of
22. Served worries
23. Get up
24. Energized answer
25. Wind
26. Sides in
27. Jargon
28. Jewel weight
29. Gem
30. Energized answer
31. Wind
32. Lip
33. West
34. Thrash
35. West
36. Preempt
37. Hair
38. Petty
39. Bathroom
40. Worker
41. Filled
42. Worker
43. West
44. West
45. West
46. Heated by the
47. West
48. Depart
49. Hires
50. Fures
51. Furens
52. More important
53. Mailman
54. Media business
55. Ears
56. Media business
57. Cast off
58. West
59. More
60. Media business
61. Charge for
62. Easter
63. Familiar
64. Chipper
65. Chipper

**Solutions**

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**By I. Tierney**

**Girls and Sports**

**By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein**

**Comes**

**By Peter Zale**

**Non Sequitur**

**By Wiley Miller**

**Doonesbury**

**By Garry Trudeau**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Tuesday, February 25, 2003 • Page 15**
Water Dawgs youth successful despite loss

Christopher Montcalm
Daily Egyptian

Not so long ago it seemed the SIU men’s and women’s swimming and diving team could be unbeatable in the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

In the nine years of MVC swimming and diving, the Saluki men hosted the trophy six times and the women pulled off the last seven times.

There had never been a year when one of the Dawg squads did not win at conference until this year.

Saturday saw the Southeast Missouri State Bears capture both the men’s and women’s MVC swimming and diving titles at the Recreation Center pool in Carbondale.

The Dawgs may have lost the championships, but it is hard to knock down on two teams who were rebuilding. The men had two senior swimmers, Dimitri Lanza and George Chinou and two senior divers, JakeSandefur and David Lukas — all of whom were huge contributors to the team. The Saluki women had only one senior, Amber Hollings.

All in all, the Dawgs are losing five talented competitors and teammated, but next year, today’s juniors will be seniors. The Dawgs will increase their experience to 13 seniors.

“They’re young and we’re going to get old,” said SIU men’s head coach, Rick Walker. “Our margins. They are too heavy. One of the remedies to that is getting more kids. The other is to develop a good freshman class. Right now, we are developing a good freshman class.”

Both teams have a young, young nucleus. In fact, more than half of the women’s team is underclassmen and the men have their fair share as well.

Along with the margin of this year’s freshmen, the return of junior Bear Menghini from a back injury is key to the Dawgs’ success in the 2003-2004 season. Menghini’s absence from the team during the conference may have been the difference in the men’s backstroke.

At the 2002 conference championship, Menghini finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200 butterfly. He also finished second in the 500 freestyle.

Menghini was one individual the Salukis could not afford to be without. His points may have been enough to push the team over the top.

“When we get Brent Menghini back, it’s a whole new ballgame,” said junior Derek Hohey. “We’ll get him back next year. He’s a big part of our team.”

A big part of the women’s team is the experience the youth gained during the regular season and at conference. Even though the Dawgs finished 56 points behind the Bears, they were still good enough to beat out Illinois State, Evansville and Northern Iowa.

The women may have been young, but they have already shown their abilities.

“The loss of all the kids,” said SIU women’s head coach, Jeff Goede. “They really performed and assisted and did their best. When the chips were down and we were down and you looked at the scoreboard of what they did, Oh, our, we’re going to be third, the girls stood up and fought and said, ‘We’re not going to be third. We’re going to come back.’

Reporters Christopher Morrical can be reached at cmorical@dailyeaglesian.com

Just like you, people needing plasma also have dreams.

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It was March 17, 1977, and the 11th-ranked Salukis had just done what they had not done in four years, upsetting the 8th-ranked University of Kansas, 65-63, and advancing to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

Glenn's hastily-crafted vow to the United Center with chants of "5-1-0! 5-1-0!" the Dawgs calmly drained the clock, punctuating what would soon become known to many as a dream season. However, it was not the first time the Salukis had reached the second round of the Sweet 16. For that matter, the 1973-74 season seemed to come back to the year when Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia were in love.

It was the year Mike Glenn, then a senior forward, was known as the "Singer," turned March Madness into his own personal showcase, scoring 50 points in two tournament games and leading SIU to the Sweet 16 for the first time.

Glenn willed his team to an 81-77 first-round victory over Austin and then in the 65-63 loss to the Bears, he drained the last-second jumper at Wake Forest to the brink in the second round before eventually succumbing to the powerful Bears.

Although the Salukis were only one of four NCAA tournament games that year, former SIU Sports Information Director Fred Huff can still remember the image of Glenn in the air, with his shooting hand extended in front of him.

"The thing I always think of when I think of Mike is how his shots would hit the deck, roll back to the backboard, and then come through the basket without ever disturbing the rim. And he was so accurate, he was just so accurate," Huff said.

"Mike was a great shot," Huff agreed with Bardo about Glenn's unselfishness, adding that Glenn probably could have scored another 100 points in his career if the three-point line had been in effect.

"Many, many, myself included, consider him the best pure shooter in the history of the Salukis. He had a classic shot; he never took a bad shot," Huff said. "He had a classic shot, it seemed as if there was no movement anywhere in his body, except for the flick of his wrist."

Glenn's performance in the NCAA tournament once again gave him a professional career that was less than storybook. Glenn's bright future took a sudden turn for the worse in August 1977, just two months after the Chicago Bulls drafted him in the second round of the NBA Draft.

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Glenn suffered a broken left foot in an unspecified accident near Care Springs, Ga. Glenn managed to make a successful recovery from the threatening injury, but when he was finally able to play, the Bulls didn't welcome him back with open arms.

Glenn soon suffered another devastating setback when his college coach at SIU, Paul Lambert, died in a hot air balloon accident in June 1978. Lambert had accepted an offer after Glenn's senior year to become Arizona's head coach and was on his way back to the Alabma school after attending his going-away party in Care Springs.

Huff said Lambert's death hit Glenn hard, but he still insisted on speaking at Lambert's funeral, which took place in the SIU Arena.

"The words spoken by Mike Glenn at coach Lambert's funeral were some of the most eloquent I've ever heard," Huff said. "The last thing he said that day will always stay with me. He said, 'Coach Lambert will never be forgotten because of the rest of my life I'll be with me.'"

When Glenn returned to New York, he spent four summers in the Big Apple before bouncing around the league for six more years, serving short stints with Glenn, who now resides in Lithonia, Ga., been forced to sign with the Hawks after being a unsigned free agent in 1977, which featured rookie NBA great Mitch Richmond, Grant Hill, Mark Agassi and several others.

In addition to his high-camp for the healing impaired, Glenn has also been involved in many other charitable events. Glenn was the coach of the Republican team in the U.S. Congressional Basketball Challenge benefit for the business community to ensure deaf students receive an education that will enable them to succeed in today's competitive workforce.

Glenn told The Daily Egyptian: "In addition to being a wonderful basketball player he is a solid citizen and very intelligent person. You don't get the kind of jobs he has had by being dumb and stumbling around."

"— Harold Bardo
Associate professor, medical ed.

Mike Glenn left SIU as the second all-time leading scorer with 1,876 points. In 1977, Glenn led the Salukis to the Sweet 16 for the first time in school history.

Mike Glenn University PRovlDER PHOTO

More than 25 years after leading SIU to its first-ever Sweet 16 bid, Mike Glenn is still riding a wave of success.
Saluki men look to correct inability to put teams away

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

This has become an all-too-familiar sight. The Salukis are 3-8 in conference play and have lost their last nine consecutive games. It is unlikely the Salukis will finish the regular season at . . .

Juno: "The Salukis have lost their last nine consecutive games. We need to improve our shooting and rebounding to stay competitive in conference play.

Siu men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber spits out orders at his team during the Salukis' 75-72 win over Bradley last month. The close victory was just one of several recent nail-biters that have brought a lot of stress to Weber and the Saluki faithful alike.

"One game is probably going to make the difference whether you get in the NCAA's, whether you win the conference championship, whether you win the conference tournament," Weber said.

Pair of Salukis bumpin' elbows with Nelly during summer

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

When SIU men's basketball players Darren Brooks and Bryan Turner return home to St. Louis in the summer, they will be able to go to stores to get one of Nelly's jerseys. Nelly is a star of sorts - but not one famed for his talents on hardwood. Instead, the Salukis are 19-5 and 13-3 in MVC play and the prospect of having to win the rest of their games and at least get into the conference tournament to have any hope of an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament.

"He's short. He is about 5-feet-7, but he is pretty athletic," Turner said of Nelly. "He showed up to about six feet of the 12 games because he is pretty busy with everything. When he played, the trash was filled. Little kids were there for autographs and shooting him on the court.

"I know a couple of the kids in Nelly's group before they started rapping," Turner said. "They had a summer league and because I already knew them, they were like, 'Hey you play basketball, why don't you come play with us?'

"Every year when I go back, that is the team I play on. I have been playing in this since the 10th grade.

"I was trying to get one of my jerseys," Turner said. "I haven't been able to get one, but I am planning on it. Everybody has their dream of having their jersey worn by somebody."

"The competition at the Pro-Am is just a few rappers and college basketball players but it can become fierce, especially when the playoffs begin. It is kind of like the NBA where everybody really plays all right until the playoffs start and everybody really playing.

Brooks and Turner, who play on opposing teams, both had successful summers. Brook said he traveled two teams for about 39 points and second 25 when he faced Hughes. "The talent they face prepare them for a competitive season at SIU. "If gives me a lot of confidence knowing I can play well against NBA players and guys who are big-time Division I-A players," Brooks said.

"When I come home, it is almost easier when we play in pick-up games. But when practice starts, it gets more intense."