

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Maya Angelou
writer, poet, playwright,
tv producer, actress
1928 - present



“Nothing will work unless you do.”

VOL. 87, NO. 103, 20 PAGES

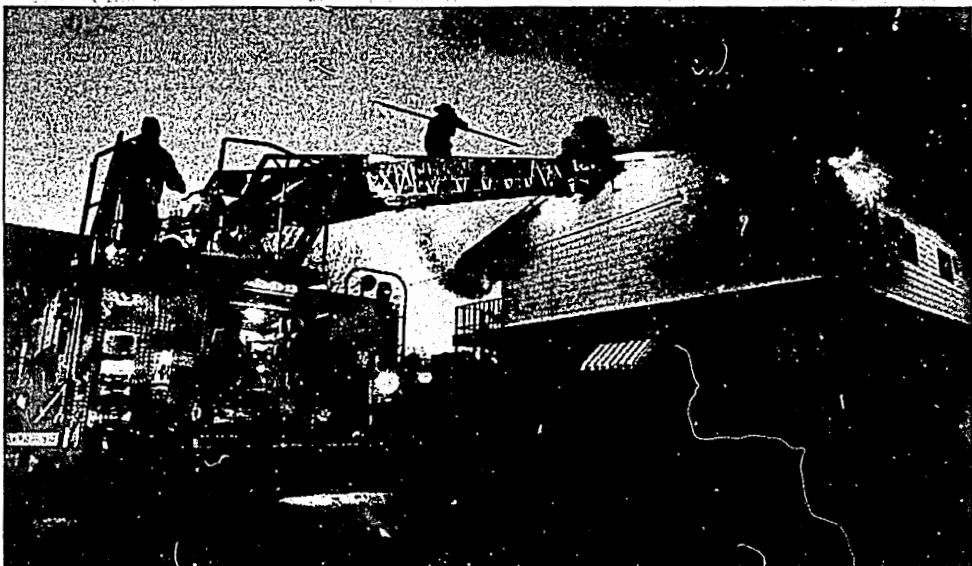
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 25, 2002

Fire spares tenants but takes homes

Police, residents suspect arson in Brentwood Commons fire

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Brentwood Commons apartment building suffered extensive damage Saturday evening after a fire broke out, leaving many residents uninjured but homeless in what witnesses describe as arson.

The Carbondale Fire Department responded to a call from the area at about 5:55 p.m. at the Brentwood Commons apartment complex, 250 S. Lewis Lane, building G. The fire started in apartment 120, located on the south side of the second floor, firefighters said.

The current tenant of apartment 120, Vincent Garrett, was seen in the apartment before the fire started. Carbondale Police Sgt. Gerald Edwards confirmed that Garrett is suspected of arson, although charges have not been filed against him.

Witnesses saw suspicious activity at the building before the fire started, supporting police and firefighter suspicions.

"I noticed him [Garrett] in the back throwing something at the window," Amanda McKee, 13, of Murphysboro, said. "He ran out when the smoke started."

Garrett has since been arrested

The Carbondale fire department responded to a fire at the Brentwood Commons apartment complex on Saturday night. None of the residents were injured in the blaze, but the building received extensive structural damage.

and charged with resisting arrest and as of press time is being held at Jackson County Jail in lieu of a \$100 cash bond.

Brentwood Commons manager Jerry Tilley said he had an altercation with Garrett involving money

Friday and Garrett was upset with him

Garrett lived in apartment 120 for the past 90 days and has previously rented with Brentwood Commons, Tilley said.

Assistant Fire Chief Leonard

Basler said the building was heavily damaged in the blaze that took firefighters about an hour and a half to control.

"Six or eight apartments were heavily damaged with smoke and water damage throughout the build-

ing," Basler said.

Tilley said he was told by fire personnel that 80 feet of the building's 110-foot roof was lost. "I would say it destroyed the entire

See FIRE, page 8

A town in turmoil rallies together

More than 1,000 people protest proposal to close Correctional Center

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

It was Vienna in desperate measures; it was a small town united.

Some 1,000 people from Southern Illinois gathered on the courthouse lawn in Vienna Saturday to protest Gov. George Ryan's proposal to close the Vienna Correctional Center, one of the town's largest employers.

Children sitting along the sidewalks of the old-fashioned town square carried signs that read "Keep my daddy working" and "Don't Let Southern Illinois become a ghost town."

The green uniforms of Vienna Correctional Center employees dotted the crowd. Many employees on their way to work wore masks of worry and frustration. Other faces bore strains of anger and resentment.

"I don't want to have to see people tear up the roofs and go north," said Jim Moore, a 14-year veteran of the Vienna Correctional Center.

Ryan announced the closing of the minimum security Vienna Correctional Center, which employs 445 workers, during his budget address Wednesday. The closing of two prisons as well as other state agencies would eliminate 3,800 state jobs — 3,000 of which will come through layoffs and the other 800 through attrition.

State officials said the prison, built in 1965, was targeted because of its age. Illinois Department of Corrections officials reportedly said it would save the state \$25 million a year to close the prison plus another \$16 million in expected renovation costs the prison would require during the next five years.

Bob Winchester, the recently retired deputy governor for Southern Illinois, said Saturday the only way the state could keep the prison open was for the union to agree to put a freeze on its contract.

Winchester's words hung thick in the air and about one-quarter of the crowd began a chant of "Cut from the top!"

Under the contract agreement between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the state, a 3.5 percent salary increase is due to union workers July 1.

Putting a halt on pay raises would save the Illinois Department of Corrections \$58 million, according to Winchester, who added that the rest of the hole in the corrections budget could be filled by employees agreeing to take at least two working days without pay.

If the prison closes, about 300 of the 445 prison employees will become displaced workers or forced to find correctional work outside of Vienna. Others may be able to move into the nearby Shawnee Correctional Center.

Buddy Maupin, AFSCME Council 31 regional director, representing the majority of employees at the Vienna Correctional Center, said freezing contracts was not an option and the budget gap could be closed by more thoughtful means, such as raising the

riverboat casino taxes.

Raising taxes, though, will be difficult for legislators to stomach in an election year.

Ryan challenged the legislature during his budget address to find a better solution if they wanted.

In a down-home rally, Vienna-style, the Rev. Steve Lindsay looked for help beyond the Department of Corrections, the legislature and the governor.

"Father, we know Gov. Ryan's heart is in your hand and we ask you to intervene," Lindsay said.

Standing on a jerryrigged semi-truck bed, a slew of politicians, both Democrat and Republican, took their turn with the microphone and in their own way promised to do what they could to keep the prison open.

Although several early speakers stressed that this rally was not political or labor-oriented, priorities shifted when Attorney General Jim Ryan, a Republican candidate for governor, took center stage.

"If I'm elected governor, I will come back to Vienna and personally cut the ribbon to reopen this center," said Ryan, instantly pocketing more votes from protesters in attendance.

See VIENNA, page 9



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kasey Bishop and her family were present Saturday afternoon for the rally in Vienna in which local and state legislators were on hand to discuss the closing of the Vienna Correctional Center.

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Congress puts up roadblock to Bush's highway fund cuts

WASHINGTON — California and the rest of the country are likely to win the first skirmish in an arduous congressional battle to restore billions of dollars of highway construction money that President Bush wants to cut in his budget. The effort, which has months to go, will reveal the power of congressional committees — and their senior members — as they play budget politics with highway money.

Bush proposed spending \$22.7 billion, saying a decline in sales taxes earmarked for highways mandates a cut of \$8.6 billion from the current budget year. California would receive \$1.8 billion — a \$618 million cut. While the California Department of Transportation says it's not willing to concede it might lose a penny of the state's \$7 billion construction budget, such projects as the widening of Highway 101 between Petaluma and Novato and the construction of a carpool lane on Interstate 600 at the Sunol Grade could be jeopardized if the president's budget cuts go through. There is wide bipartisan support for legislation to restore about \$4.5 billion of Bush's proposed cut.

California would get back nearly \$373 million, for a total of almost \$2.2 billion; many of the 20,000 good-paying construction jobs that Gov. Gray Davis estimates would be lost under a cut would then be saved. But even if both houses approve the plan to restore the money, the actual funding has to go through Congress' separate appropriations



'No survivors' in helicopter crash

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — All 10 crewmen aboard a U.S. military helicopter that crashed Friday in the southern Philippines are presumed dead, the U.S. army says. Brigadier General Donald Wurster told reporters there was "no chance" of finding survivors missing after their Chinook plunged into waters north of the island of Mindanao. Three bodies had been recovered and flown to a U.S. base in Okinawa, Japan. The MH-47 helicopter was one of two Chinooks returning from Basilan island on a night mission after delivering U.S. special forces soldiers, the Pentagon said. About 80 U.S. troops are in the country training Filipino soldiers in anti-terror tactics to use in their fight against the Abu Sayyaf Islamic separatist group.

The helicopter crashed shortly before dawn Friday and witnesses reported it was on fire as it fell and exploded on impact with the water. The Pentagon has ruled out the possibility that the helicopter was shot down. Throughout Saturday, officials had held out hope of a miracle because the eight-man crew from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and two Air Force para-rescuers on board were all trained in water survival.

from worldnews.com



Showers
high of 54
low of 24



Mostly Cloudy
high of 42
low of 13



Mostly Cloudy
high of 26
low of 13

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Despair simmers in West Bank

KALANDIA CHECK POST, West Bank — Sukhad Shawarmi and her four daughters picked their way through a garbage dump and then hurried along a rocky hillside path. They were worried about being late for a family gathering to celebrate the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha. They also were trying to skirt an Israeli army check post. Shawarmi and the girls were tired, resentful and scared — matching the mood throughout the West Bank. And that was before shots rang out. Not far from the Kalandia check post, a 55-year-old Israeli was shot dead in his car Friday, according to the army.

Earlier, a Palestinian preparing to buy up himself and Israeli shoppers at a crowded supermarket in the West Bank settlement of Efrat was shot to death by a shopper before he could do so. The incidents, horrifying and infuriating, were merely among the latest in the worst outbreak of violence since the Palestinian uprising began nearly 17 months ago. The bloodshed has swelled fury on both sides. Clumps of people, families dressed in their holiday best, children perched on fathers' shoulders, passed on the narrow trail as Shawarmi spoke. In an effort to thwart rising attacks on Israeli citizens and soldiers, Israeli troops put most of the West Bank under a tight siege this week, forbidding Palestinians to leave their communities. Palestinians say that is helping to build the anger and frustration, which they say nurtures the armed groups and hard-liners, who call for more attacks on Israelis. The result is that those Palestinians who still believe in bargaining for peace complain of being mocked for their "idealism."



Kidnapping part of plot, suspect says

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The chief suspect in the kidnapping of Daniel Pearl, the Wall Street Journal reporter who was abducted and killed by suspected Islamic militants in Pakistan, has told investigators that the kidnapping was part of a plot that would have included an attack on the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, intelligence and law-enforcement officials said Friday. The authorities also said the suspect — Sheik Omar Saeed, a British-born militant in Pakistani custody — has told investigators that Pearl was slain in late January. Pearl was kidnapped Jan. 23. The claims by Saeed are among the clues being weighed by American and Pakistani authorities pursuing others thought to have been involved in the killing, a gruesome beheading recorded on a three-minute, 50-second digital videotape made available to American investigators in Karachi late Thursday. The tape, made on a digital video camera, is suspected of being part of a longer recording that may be stored on a compact disc with images and audio recordings of Pearl in captivity, the officials said.

The videotape was given to representatives of the FBI in Karachi on Thursday night by a Pakistani journalist who covers Islamic militants and had earlier received word that such a disc might be available to him. The journalist had informed the FBI of that communication. But the officials said no effort had been made to try to follow him, making it impossible to trace whoever provided the videotape.

from worldnews.com

Calendar

TODAY
 American Marketing Association meeting
 7 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's
 Criminal Justice Association meeting
 5 p.m. at Lawson 221

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

Carbondale
 • Jason A. Fawcett, 26, reported \$400 stolen from his apartment in the 500 block of South Grand Avenue between 8:30 a.m. and midnight Thursday. Police have no suspects.

Corrections

Friday's editorial entitled "Knight's Inn liquor license a step in the right direction for minority inclusion" should have stated that Carbondale's minority population is nearly 35 percent. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

In accordance with Carbondale's encroachment ordinance, a Carbondale police officer checks the ID of a local late-night bar patron who was congregating with several other people on Illinois Avenue last Friday night.

Cops crack down on Illinois Avenue

Opinions mixed on encroachment ordinance for Strip

Erika Blackman
Daily Egyptian

Comotion on the Strip has been a problem in the past for Carbondale. But because of a city ordinance, standing in one place can still be considered criminal activity.

Carbondale's encroachment ordinance, which prevents people from congregating on Illinois Avenue, went into effect following Halloween 2000.

This ordinance has been praised and ridiculed as some businesses and students don't approve of its existence. To some members of the Carbondale City Council and Carbondale Police Department, its purpose serves only for the good, however for some establishments it's causing a decline in business.

Daniel Ramirez, manager of La Bamba Mexican Restaurant, said he doesn't understand the benefit of the ordinance.

"We are losing business because the kids have to go home," Ramirez said. "We have an investment here."

He said nobody checked with him before enacting this ordinance. Ramirez believes the city should have asked for his opinion on the matter before passing an ordinance that is having negative effects on business. Without the rowdy crowds associated with Halloween, Ramirez said he is losing profits.

"I love to have Halloween," Ramirez said. "Even if I have to replace the sign every year just to have business the way it was."

During Halloween in 2000, an 18-year-old Danville man, tore down the La Bamba's sign in the midst of the revelry.

Ramirez said it is bad for all businesses on the Strip right now because the police are driving customers away.

City manager Jeff Doherty said the ordinance is not specifically addressing all of Illinois Avenue, but the area from College Street to the alley next to Old Town Liquor

where students have captured the streets and blocked traffic in the past.

"I think it is interesting that this is being brought up because it has not been a big focus for us for a while now," Doherty said.

Police officers go downtown around 1 a.m. and stop students from taking the Strip by enforcing the encroachment ordinance.

"Blocking the sidewalks is a nuisance," Doherty said.

According to Doherty, crowds are not congregating now, and people are aware of the rules.

Eric Stinson, manager of Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Shop, said business is a lot slower on the weekends than in the past. He said since the police are on the Strip, bars are only letting patrons exit through the back door. He has a problem with this because the signs on Jimmy John's delivery cars have been stolen and oftentimes vehicles are vandalized.

But the encroachment ordinance isn't a problem for all businesses on Illinois Avenue.

Kelly Householder, manager at Pita Planet, said everything is back to normal now. However, she recalled an incident when another manager from the Pita Planet was ordered to go back in the store by police earlier in the year.

"Normal people should be able to walk down the street without being stop,ed," Householder said.

Some people who work at businesses on the Strip say the police are just plain intimidating.

Meri Clark, an employee at Sam's Cafe, does not agree with the ordinance. She said the police park across the street from them, so students do not want to come eat at the cafe.

"We have slowed down a lot, we used to be busy at night," Clark said. "If it weren't for the students, nothing would be here."

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said that following Halloween 2000, La Bamba's and Jimmy John's both requested that police step up enforcement because they were effected by the actions that occurred.

"We haven't arrested someone



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Carbondale police officer stands with a can of Mace after helping several other officers break up a large street fight in front of Gatsby's II Bar & Billiards on Illinois Avenue Friday night. The new ordinance has been met with mixed emotion from local businesses and students.

for quite some time there," Finney said.

Business owners are not the only people feeling the negative effects of this ordinance. Students who would like to eat their late night burrito outside and converse with friends after the bars close are now restricted from engaging in such actions.

Emily Kacich, a freshman in elementary education from Urbana, said she has never personally been told to keep moving from police, but the idea that it could keep her feet moving.

"I don't like [the ordinance] because I like to socialize after the bars close and I can't," Kacich said.

Gigi Monroe, a sophomore in photojournalism from Connecticut, said she understands why police make people move along to decrease violence but does not think they should bother people who are not involving themselves in criminal activity.

"I don't think they should tell people to move if they are just standing there, minding their own business," Monroe said.

For many, the Strip isn't the provocative place to gather on weekends that it used to be.

Becky Fisher, a sophomore in

radio-television from Monmouth, said the Strip was by far the best thing about Southern's night life.

"I guess it works out great for the police," Fisher said. "They are able to give tickets to all the people driving home from the bar, who would have normally walked to "after hours" from the Strip."

Fawn Wirtjes, a junior in biology from Freeport, agreed with Fisher that the Strip used to offer students a good time after the bars closed.

"It was rad, but now it sucks," Wirtjes said.

Carbondale City Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said when the ordinance in question was passed there was a great concern on what students were doing after the bars closed.

"I was under the impression that this is not enforced until the bars close," McDaniel said.

She explained that the sidewalks need to be clear and the only purpose this ordinance has is to ensure the flow of traffic.

"I appreciate the ordinance," McDaniel said. "It's all in how people interpret it."

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Southern at 150 meets today

Members of the 10 different Southern at 150 committees are meeting today in the Student Center to do more brainstorming about the new directions SIUC should take in the next 17 years.

Southern at 150 is Chancellor Walter Wendler's brainchild, a tool he developed that brings people from in and outside the University together to map out a plan for SIUC's long-term future.

But Wendler won't be at the meeting Monday. He has been in Taiwan since Feb. 18 and is expected to return on Wednesday.

He, along with Max Yen, director of the Materials Technology Center, and Juh Wah Chen, retired dean of the College of Engineering, are visiting Cheng Kung University, a sister institution of SIUC's in Taiwan.

The chancellor is visiting the Taiwanese university to become familiar with one of SIUC's counterparts, according to Sue Davis, public affairs director.

The trip is being paid for by Cheng Kung University, and the National Science Council in Taiwan, Davis said.

Jury to determine Gant's fate today

Today, a jury will determine whether Patrick A. Gant is innocent or guilty of charges stemming from his arrest last April during a block party in which police maced scores of black SIUC students.

Gant faces two counts of aggravated battery for allegedly hitting a police officer on the arm in an attempt to grab an ID card and biting another who was trying to detain him April 21 at his 204 E. College St. address. He also faces charges of resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer.

Black SIUC students swarmed to the Carbondale Civic Center two days later to protest the actions of Carbondale Police officers in arresting Gant and macing about 80 black SIUC students at the party. According to a member of the Black Affairs Council, no student protest is planned for Gant's trial, which will begin at 9 a.m. in Murphysboro at the Jackson County Courthouse.

If convicted of aggravated battery of a police officer, Gant would receive between two and five years in prison.

Arsonists torch car at Lewis Park Saturday

A car fire Saturday morning in Lewis Park left three cars damaged in an incident police have labeled arson.

A resident of Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported a Mitsubishi Eclipse on fire at 7:12 Saturday morning.

Police said the blaze appeared to start in the rear of the vehicle by an unknown means.

The vehicle was parked in front of apartment No. 29. Two vehicles parked beside the torched Eclipse were also damaged.

Arnold's Market robbed

Arnold's Market, 2141 S. Illinois Ave., was robbed of cash at approximately 6:45 Saturday evening.

Mary A. Miranda, the checkout clerk, said she opened her cash drawer to give a customer their change and the suspect pinned her against the wall. He then took cash from the open drawer and fled the building heading north.

Witnesses at nearby Convenient Food Mart, 1901 S. Illinois Ave., said the suspect ran east on the north side of the station.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot, 155-pound black male in his mid-20s wearing a blue-hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

Firefighting students battle brush fire

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC forestry students shouldn't plan on gaining knowledge in a smoke-free learning environment.

At least not when they're in the final hours of a three-day wild land firefighting course taught by SIUC assistant professor of forestry Charles Ruffner.

Armed with rakes, communication radios and water packs, a group of 28 students — many for the first time — descended on a smoky brush fire Saturday at SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center. After the fire was kindled by students under the watchful eyes of supervisors, billowing clouds of smoke spread up as teams guarded the fire's perimeter and battled the blaze with their water packs and rakes.

The time spent battling the brush fire followed two days of classroom training, all part of a course geared toward teaching the basics of battling forest fires to students.

In addition to benefiting students, the SIUC Touch of Nature Environmental Center was assisted because the controlled burn cleaned out fuel that could make a forest fire dangerous, Ruffner said. He said he wants to continue building relationships between SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center and the Forestry Department that benefit students and the center alike.

Ruffner's class earns students a "red card," a basic certification that serves as a passport into the exciting world of fighting forest fires for the U.S. Forest Service or numerous state agencies. Additionally, SIUC students can participate in the Saluki Fire Dawgs, a student group that helps conduct research and maintain wild lands.

Students in the course become certified only after carrying a 45-pound pack for three miles in 45 minutes or less within 30 days of finishing the course. Ruffner said most students are able to pass the physical test since they get training advice and have time to prepare.

Gus Bode

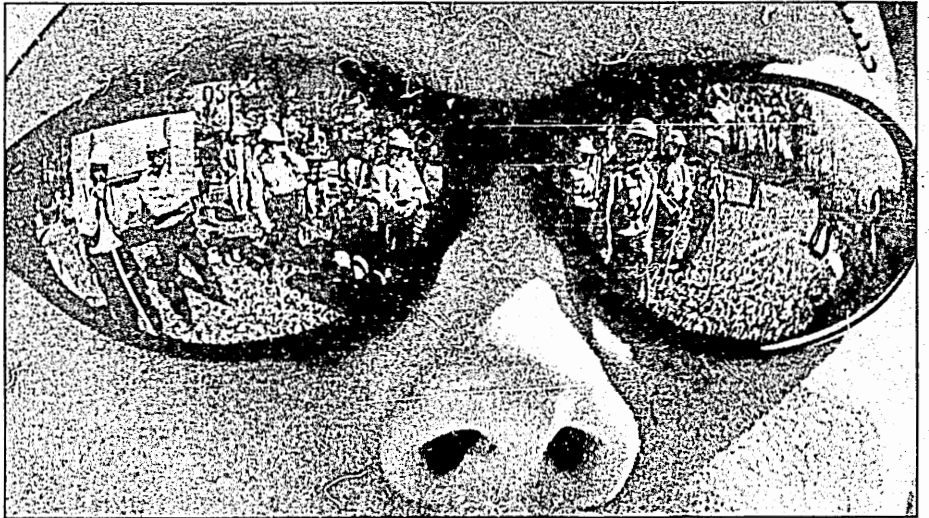


Gus says: Was Brentwood part of the burn?

Gaining the certification for entry-level employment provides students a competitive edge when looking for forestry jobs, Ruffner said.

"The basic qualification allows them to serve on federal and state crews," Ruffner said. "Getting certified bumps them up the scale."

The initial employment the certification provides students is comparable to the work



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Rokosh, along with the first crew of students dressed in protective gear, listens intently to last-minute safety instructions on paramedics, police and a plan prior to lighting the fire.

of "grunts" in the military, Ruffner said. The fledgling firefighters who become certified and gain employment usually work along a fire line, performing a basic necessity needed for battling the blazes that threaten Mother Nature.

With rakes and axes, students utilized the knowledge they gained in the past two days of Ruffner's course, which had taught them such aspects such as fire control and suppression, fire behavior and how weather affects forest fires. But first and foremost is the safety aspect of firefighting, Ruffner said.

As smoke billowed up and teams entered the burn area, a fire truck courtesy of the Makanda Fire Department stood guard in case the fire spread beyond the perimeter. Greg Dosch, who serves in Makanda's Fire Department, said things such as shifting winds and steep hills make outdoor firefighting different from dousing blazing buildings.

"A building on fire is contained on the inside so it's going to get higher," he said. "In an inside fire, you maybe climb a flight of stairs now and then."

The Makanda Fire Department was not the only sentinel guarding the fire's edge. SIUC student Scott Schnauer served as the sawyer, ready at a moment's notice to cut down trees that unexpectedly catch on fire. An important part of the job is to ensure that the tree would fall within the area of the contained burn, Schnauer said.

After the crew finished in less than an hour, sweaty but smiling student firefighters emerged from the charred area. Lisa Hoffmann said she enjoyed the experience.

"It was a lot of fun," said Hoffmann, a forestry major from Moline. "It went a lot quicker than I expected."

Dennis Carril said he didn't expect the large amount of smoke that billowed from the brush fire.

"The smoke was the biggest unexpected thing," he said. "Aside from that, it went smoothly."

Carril also said he appreciates the help students get from Ruffner, who was presented with the Donald N. Elkins Excellence in Education award Friday night by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"Dr. Ruffner is always there for students," he said. "He got me excited about school to where I want to get an A."

SIUC graduate forestry student Salim Ani said he gained a lot of knowledge during the short course.

"The course content was incredibly informative, but at the same time rushed solely for time's sake," said Ani, a Chicago native. "It was a good course. I learned a lot in a three-day crash course."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Charles Ruffner (center holding paper), SIUC assistant professor of forestry, assigns fire duties to his students prior to starting the controlled burn at SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center Saturday. The crew of 28 students participated in the 3-day program to earn a basic certification to fighting forest fires.

Students, scholars bring Chinese New Year to Carbondale

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Vibrant colors of red, yellow, green and orange swept throughout the large room as Chinese students scamped around tables dressed in extravagant costumes in a display of the traditional Dragon-Lion dance.

Friday evening, the Chinese Students and Scholars Association hosted a Chinese New Year festival and dinner at the Civic Center in front of nearly 300 visitors. The event consisted of two and a half hours of music, singing, dancing and the display of traditional Chinese clothing. Attendees were able to enjoy the wonderful flavors of Chinese food, as dish after dish was brought to each table, consisting of foods such as crab rangoon, lo mein noodles, peanut chicken and Mongolian beef.

After the performances and dinner, remaining visitors stayed to watch Central Chinese Television, a program from China which was brought to the University via satellite so that Chinese students can witness what is going on in their native country.

Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, and his wife Maryann, a computer science professor at SIUC, have attended the annual celebration for years and are avid supporters of the Chinese organizations. They said they were pleased to see a variety of people experiencing the event and getting a chance to learn more about other cultures.

"I think this is very good. I like to see people from different countries," Dorn said.

China was in a cultural revolution only two decades ago, and because of that, was unable to expose many aspects of its culture, especially to the United States. Now the country is beginning to open up more to the world, and many things are modernized, such as music and dress.

"Twenty-two years ago we would not see Chinese girls throwing this type of program," Dorn said. "I think it is great that they can share their culture and traditions."

According to Dajun Dai, president of the Chinese Student and Scholars Association, there was a month of preparation behind the festival, and he

is satisfied with the outcome. He said it is necessary for him to do everything he can to bring the traditions of China to the Chinese student population because they are so far from home, and many of them are homesick.

"I had two objectives," Dai said. "About 300 Chinese students and scholars are on campus, and we want them to feel at home, because in China, all of the people go home to stay with their families during this time. Also, we wanted to use this as a chance to communicate with other cultures."

Dai said several committee members did a lot of work, sometimes staying up until two in the morning. Students and scholars also contributed. Other University organizations such as Undergraduate Student Government and the International Student Council also gave a great deal of support, and Dai said it would have been hard to put on such an event without them.

Chinese students are a much larger presence on campus than before, and with successful events such as the New Year's celebration, other students have the opportunity to learn about a culture far different from their own.



STEVE JAHNKE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jinrong Ma (left) plays the drums for a game similar to "musical chairs" during the Chinese Students and Scholar Association's Chinese New Year festival and dinner at the Civic Center Friday night.

According to Dorn, groups like CSSA have made great strides in bringing aspects of international culture to Southern Illinois and unifying people of different backgrounds while providing an opportunity for better understanding of one another.

"There is a very nice mixture, which really represents what we are. SIUC is known for its diversity and we take great pride in that," Dorn said.

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at ithomas@dailyegyptian.com

Students soak up Ice-T at Shryock

Rapper's lecture openly discussed his life and views

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Rapper Ice-T flared up his light-colored eyes and turned his baseball cap backwards, calling one audience member a fool at his lecture Friday night at Shryock Auditorium.

The rapper asked if anyone in the audience didn't think the United States would eventually be attacked by terrorists before Sept. 11. One person out of about 1,100 people packed into the auditorium spoke out. Ice-T said many people have experienced terrorism within the United States for more than 400 years. But, he said the people of the United States are not the problem.

"We are occupants in this apartment building we call the United States," Ice-T said. "We don't own the apartment, we don't manage it, but we are being held accountable for what the managers are doing with the foreign policy of this country."

Ice-T was a ranger for the U.S. Army. He jumped out of planes at 32,000 feet in the dark. Ice-T respects the military outfit, and he expressed his views on the necessities of war.

"I would rather fight personal wars than fight someone else's politics that I don't have anything to do with," Ice-T said.

The famed musician and actor threw out other punches toward the situation in Afghanistan during a question and answer session at the end of his program.

Ice-T said he had connections with people who died in the Sept. 11 attacks. He expressed the pain he felt for those people. But, Ice-T addressed the agony those civilians in the Middle East have experienced for some time.

He said no one in America would kill 100 people and themselves for \$1 million. But he said if someone kills their family, starves their baby, or leaves them homeless, and someone

comes to that person with money, he bets they will strap a bomb to themselves and kill the sources, because they have bottomed out.

"That is what has happened over there; those people aren't religious fanatics," Ice-T said. "Those people have been stripped and destroyed by the United States."

He continued by saying most Americans do not have problems with people in the Middle East. So when they are attacking the United States, they are not trying to hit the people, they are trying to hit the power structure.

Ice-T said patriotism is portrayed by someone who believes in something so much that they would die for it. He said he believes in unison and caring about unity.

"We don't want to see anybody die, but please don't wave that flag in my face and say I should care about that," Ice-T said. "The system is people that believe that no matter what this country does, we can do no wrong and nobody has never been hurt."

He said peace cannot be totally achieved. Racism is one topic Ice-T said stirs up controversy around him. But he offered the audience a simple solution to just be happy for themselves and not judge others.

Dorian Warner, a sophomore in paralegal studies from Lake Forest, hoped Ice-T would talk about racism through his experiences and hopefully offer some advice to the SIU students in the audience.

"There is not good racial relations on this campus," Warner said. "I hope he can offer some advice."

Ice-T said after his lecture sometimes it is difficult for people to come together and interact when their cultures are completely different. But he said students can come together and talk to each other to understand their backgrounds.

"[Friday night] there were people there from every ethnicity and age bracket with a common interest to see me," Ice-T said. "So if a white kid is sitting next to a black kid and asks, 'Do you like Ice-T?' and the other kid says, 'Oh yeah, I like Ice-T,' they have



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ice T answers questions from the audience during his free lecture held at Shryock Auditorium on Friday. The packed house was entertained with his comments on terrorism, pimpin', and a host of other ideas from the original godfather of gangster rap.

found a common situation and anything can happen."

Ice-T said music brings a lot of people together and has helped him express his past experiences through his style of "gangsta" rap. Despite the seriousness some of the lecture and his musical lyrics have portrayed, Ice-T was not hesitant in talking about the most explicit and humorous aspects of his life and career.

Highlighting specific times in his life, Ice-T tried to tell anecdotal accounts of his rise to fame. He was given a movie offer for New Jack City in the men's room at a club. Along with progressive service in the army, Ice-T has held other types of occupations before becoming a star.

He described the jobs of hustling and pimping to the audience, relating the ins and outs of the professions. Ice-T said one item he is accused of

by others is sexism. However, he made clear during his time as a pimp, it was not all fun and games. He continued to say women in that industry often think of themselves as a prize. But Ice-T told the audience how real relationships are made.

"If a woman and a man want to get into a relationship, they have to treat each other like a prize and meet on a common ground," Ice-T said.

Ice-T said at one point in his life he had close to \$4 million in money he gathered from hustling and related activities. However, he said guys should not try to be "ballas."

"You can tell anyone how to make a million dollars in 12 months, but the question is if you are going to be able to live to the 13th month," Ice-T said.

Throughout the lecture and questions and answer session, Ice-T

touched on topics including drug legalization, first amendment rights, the music industry and love. For students like Rasheed Muwallif and Ian McCall, most of their questions were answered. But for other students, the message Ice-T portrayed to the audience was the most important aspect.

Aaron Emery, a freshman in cinema and photography from Du Quoin, has a friend with cancer. He hoped with Ice-T's experiences he would relate to the audiences to seize the day and not take life for granted.

"He has been around the block a few times," Emery said. "Through his experiences, I hope he tells the audience the preciousness of life and to take advantage of it."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com



DAVID MABERHAWA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hayward Pettis and Candice Bell share the spotlight at the BAC Variety Show Saturday night with their duet. "We can't still be friends - I'm still in love with you." Bell, SIU's reigning Miss Ebonyess, and Pettis, who played piano in another act, were one of 18 acts performing for an audience of over 150.

Variety show a success

Black Affairs Council hosts its first variety show

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Many acts gained the approval of spectators at the Black Affairs Council Variety Show, but among the most praised were the love songs and the gospel singing.

Shryock Auditorium was home to a broad spectrum of talent Saturday night, which was displayed by performers of various age groups. Among the acts were R&B performances, dancing, gospel singing, rapping and poetry, along with an occasional fashion display and comical interlude.

The council hopes the first-time event will turn into an annual one. The show brought in performers from the University, Carbondale and other locations such as St. Louis and Chicago, who kept the spectators pleased for nearly three hours.

During the show the audience warmed up to the performances slowly, however with much motivation from the two emcees and the oncoming performances, they

showed an increasing surge of energy. New Generation, a group of young gospel singers from Carbondale, captured the audience's undivided attention and guided the crowd from a somewhat subdued state into an uproar one: they were finished.

Jermaine Bollinger, 15, the youngest member of the group, had members of the audience screaming and rooting him on as he reached an unbelievable range of notes that left spectators in sheer amazement. The four other members each played their roles, blending their voices wonderfully to create the vibrant sound of musical harmony.

According to Bollinger, the group loves to perform, and the Variety Show gave them the perfect opportunity to show how much they enjoy singing and introducing their talents to others.

"The show was fun and I had a great time here," Bollinger said. "We always have fun when we perform, so I think it was cool for us to get the chance to be here and sing."

The council had been planning the event since the end of the fall semester, and they were pleased with the overall turnout of the show.

"I think this was a pretty good turnout for not having as much preparation as we thought," said Michelle Gibson, producer of the

show and director of public relations for the council. "We had some things that got in the middle, so it was hard to prepare as we planned."

According to Gibson, all of the campus acts either auditioned, or were highly recommended. As for the off-campus acts, the organization decided to choose a record label that worked well with them in the past.

The council wants to give thanks to all of the Carbondale businesses that contributed to the output of the show. Tickets for next month's Nelly concert were raffled off courtesy of WBBD radio. Sound equipment was provided by Sound Core, and the fashion sequences were by Triple Team, which was put together by Kevin Buford, vice president of the clothing line, and coordinator for the council.

Saturday was the beginning of what the council hopes to continue annually — to show the different talents around the community that many people do not get the opportunity to demonstrate.

"Hopefully the first annual show was a good enough turnout that we can do it again next year," Gibson said.

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at ithomas@dailyegyptian.com

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OUR WORD

Student fees should cover student needs, not administrative bureaucracy

More than 300 Registered Student Organizations are funded through a campus activity fee. For several years, some of that money has not been used to fund RSO events and activities but rather to pay the salaries of Student Development personnel and other administrative costs. This is a practice that has gone on for years, and it's about time that it stops. Student Development is responsible for allocating funds to campus RSOs. The siphoned off portion from the student activity fee goes to Student Development. Between \$30,000 to \$50,000 will be taken out this year. By 2004, another \$100,000 is expected to be taken out. All told, some \$325,000 of student fee money is expected to cover non-student activity costs during the next four years.

According to the 2002-2003 SIU Undergraduate Catalog, full-time students enrolled between 12 and 15 credit hours pay a total of \$602.40 in student fees, covering the Student Center, Student Recreational Center and student medical needs. The activity fee which "funds student organizations and activities on campus," according to the catalog, caps out a \$29.25 for 12-plus credit hours. Multiply that amount by the roughly 20,000 students enrolled on campus — excluding those who are ineligible to pay — and you get a ballpark total of more than \$500,000. But nothing in this section of the catalog specifically states that a portion of the Student Activity Fee will be allocated back to Student Development.

It does state that, "All fees are considered to be institutional in nature and require payment regardless of whether or not the student receives direct benefits or is in a location, which permits access to such benefits" (p. 32). This is a very broad policy that could allow for all sorts of "institutional" shenanigans involving the appropriation of student fee money. The money geared toward activities specifically designed for students should be used for that purpose only. Any money needed to pay for accountants and/or salaries should come from state funding. The excuse that, "It's always been done this way," is simply that an excuse.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz has defended the practice, citing other universities that follow a similar pattern, and the practical purpose of using the money to pay personnel to ensure that the entire RSO funding system is run properly. However, that argument is questionable given the recent funding problems of the Black Affairs Council. Last May, Undergraduate Student

These people should be getting paid with state funds — not students'.

Government allocated \$29,266 in RSO funding to BAC. The council was later told that it owed about \$22,000 to cover a five-year overspending deficit in its budget, leaving the organization with about \$7,000 to fund events. But BAC was not informed of the oversight because of a still unexplained glitch within Student Development's accounting system.

This error indicates the RSO funding system isn't perfect, and that student fee money may be best served elsewhere, perhaps to make up for BAC's and other RSO funding shortfalls. With student fees expected to increase during the same four-year period, we urge Student Affairs and Student Development to find alternatives to pay for their accountants. These people should be getting paid with state funds — not students'.



THEIR WORD

Share the hate?

Brandon Sharpe
e-mail: bgrownup@siu.edu

When I came to SIU, I had grand plans to become the best at whatever it was that I wanted to be when I grew up (graduated). At first glance, I thought this was going to be a place of learning and camaraderie.

A place of thought and compassion, of minds open to new things, not one of hate and prejudice. It has been almost one year since I began attending SIU, and ever since the first day of class the only thing I read in the Op-Ed section of the Daily Egyptian is the daily dose of hate served up with a smile by some of our gifted columnists and students. Why is that? Is this the only thing that we are expected to learn from the thousands of dollars we are spending on our education?

I have always been taught that hate and prejudice were products of ignorance. If this is so, we must run to the Bursar Office and get our money back that we have spent thus far. When did some of our lives become so engulfed in hate that we let it run our lives? Don't get me wrong, I believe in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, but to abolish hate and ignorance you must show love and educate the misinformed. We cannot pass our hatred on to the next generation, we must instead stop it here with us. What we do now is relayed to our peers who look to us for guidance. We are, whether we like it or not, their role models. The message that we send out in the DE is not solely restricted to the students and faculty; it is sent to the world.

The message that we send to the minority children (through the DE) is that racism is more alive in America today than when Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on that Montgomery, Ala. bus nearly 50 years ago. Have we only come but inches on the scale of evolution since 1955? What keeps racism alive? If we have come no further than mere feet in this fight, maybe we are doing something terribly wrong. The approach to racism is totally illogical. If a man and his brother are in a fight and one brother

wins, there will always be another fight to make it "even." As in this situation, the fighting will never stop. In life, racism will not be abolished with reversed racism. If you are wronged, (i.e. judged solely by your ethnicity or religious beliefs), do not judge all that you meet of the same race who judged you as to be the same... that is racism.

Racism can only be stopped with knowledge not racism. In the words of George H. Williams in a letter to the DE on February 20, 2002, "... I would not be so presumptuous to try to analyze 50 more countries in Africa from my limited experience in one country." In this, he states to not judge an entire continent by only one country. If this is true, then should the same be true for racist people in America; judge not an entire nation by the acts of a few. Let me ask this: is the purpose of these articles in the DE to bring the races together so that we may live at peace with one another, or are they only separating us to keep the fight going?

Are these articles meant to keep the tradition of blaming the opposite race for our problems? If so, it is a horrifying thought. In 1932, a man did the same thing when running for government office, blaming the problems of the nation or a certain people on another race of people. He (Adolf Hitler) was elected president of Germany in 1933. My dear classmates, hate only beget hate, and love will only get love.

Brandon is a freshman in geography. His virtues do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The message that we send to the minority children (through the DE) is that racism is more alive in America today than when Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on that Montgomery, Ala. bus nearly 50 years ago.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We will not be driven by fear into an age of unreason if we dig deep in our history and doctrine and remember that we are not descended from fearful men."

Edward R. Murrow
Journalist

WORDS OVERHEARD

"I think it's deceiving to students who think they are paying a fee for activities, but in actuality a substantial part is going toward administrative costs."

Erik Wieter
Undergraduate Student Government Senator

COLUMNISTS

Daniel Pearl: All for one and one for all

I did not attend classes on Friday because the word came out: Daniel Pearl, foreign news correspondent for The Wall Street Journal, had been executed at the hands of men claiming jihad-allegiance with the Taliban and Al Qaeda. He was killed for being anti-Islamic and a Jew, according to news sources and an individual involved with Pearl's kidnapping and execution. Perhaps due to my training in journalism and psychology while at SIUC, the news came as no surprise when it hit my ears. Nevertheless, there I was early Friday morning, watching the television screen as its ticker-tape bottom rolled countless letters into my eyes and my ears took in the words of the talking head above them:



Just Outside Close Enough

BY CHRISTIAN HALE
bonedaddyX@iname.com

prayed these things the morning as the news came down. As I prayed, my ears were assaulted with doubts stemming from TV pundits' predictions of what this could mean for American journalists abroad. I had already altered my plans abroad because of last September's events. But Pearl's death made my future plans seem that much more necessary, regardless of the stark threat.

Like Pearl, I know what I signed on for, and I know I have a duty to fulfill. I take my duties seriously. All one has to do is ask any of my ex-girlfriends and they'll be more than happy to explain their individual experiences as a former possible-future news-widow. My plans have been made, conversations have been set, and my future is awaiting me within a few months. To tell you the truth, I never thought my lifetime would contain an opportunity to stand up for my Lutheran Christian faith, to work for the press, or to do whatever I could to arm people with knowledge through informing and educating those who read my work. If this fringe group thinks that the free press is going to take Pearl's death lying down, they have another thing coming.

We don't take kindly to one of our own being taken out of the game. I am returning to classes today, continuing with my normal daily schedule of school and work while avoiding any extra-curricular journalism activities that tend to cause me to fall into harm's way with attendance. From this point, I will remain focused on one thing. When I get out of here, I am going to fulfill a debt to Pearl's unborn daughter by taking up my responsibilities as a journalist abroad. He will not have died in vain. I'm going to see to that in whatever way possible. All for one and one for all. God bless you, Danny. I'll see you on the other side.

Just Outside Close Enough appears on Monday. Christian is a senior in journalism, psychology and English. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Pearl is dead.

I stared at the television screen and absorbed the images of Pearl, which were flashed intermittently as the talking head discussed Uncle Sam's reaction to the death of a journalist. My face was hot and crinkled as I bit my teeth together, gripping my jaw until it seemed my molars would shoot out the sides of my head. My eyes continued to blur as hot tears rose up into their lenses, spilling down my face as I sat motionless. I found myself within a pure and righteous spirit of anger mixed with grief. "But he was going to be a daddy," I whispered to myself. That's when it really hit me and I found myself crying steadily.

Throughout the rest of the day, I would think about Pearl, about his surviving journalist wife still in Pakistan, and about the upcoming birth of their child. When I would think about it, my heart would fill up again and I would find my eyes becoming blurred by tears. "A brother has died on duty and in service of discovering a truth shrouded in deep darkness," my heart would tell me. "Are you sturdy enough to move to the front, if asked? What would you tell his unborn child about his death?" Despite the possibility Pearl knew he was in over his head on this one, I think the thing that drove him was every journalist's duty: To ensure the generations that follow may know a stronger sense of freedom, liberty and peace in a world free from fear. An ideal, to be sure, but a worthy ideal nonetheless.

Pearl died to secure a safer world for his daughter through his flushing out of information concerning links between a failed shoe bomber and the evil octopus-armed organization Al Qaeda, as well as its former Afghan government sponsor, the Taliban. Now, I must carry Pearl's daughter in my prayers as I pray that God will strengthen my resolve as I face my future as an American journalist with designs to go abroad. I

Now, now kids ... it's only a cartoon



Tales From Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE
ozzie@talesfromoz.com

There's a virus running through my house — one of the kids brought it home from school, I think. It's being jumped from person to person, felling members of my household one by one. So far it's skipped me, but then, I don't have time to be sick. With the role reversal in my house, I end up playing nurse to the children while my wife goes off to work. I take temperatures, dole out Tylenol Junior, make chicken soup and doctor's appointments, and spend a lot of time asking, "where does it hurt?" As a result, the kids are used to coming to me when they don't feel good.

The other night, I took my son to his Boy Scout meeting, and my daughter came looking for me. Her mom told her I was out, and asked what her mother said. "I have a sore throat, I need Dad," replied my daughter. This offended Mom a little — maybe more than a little. As she said to me later, "What am I, chopped liver?" (Guys ... never answer that question, no matter how tempting.) She is quite capable of treating a sore throat, and has raised another daughter who survived to adulthood. The idea that this child felt only Dad could successfully cure her sore throat really rankled my wife. I think I was in danger of losing my household medical license for a while there.

I thought it was a pretty silly thing to be offended by (guys — NEVER say this aloud to a spouse or girlfriend.) Our daughter had a point; treating the household illnesses and boo-boos has been my bailiwick for sometime now. Surely this will get me in trouble at home, but it seems we are a little too easily offended these days. Some people are looking hard and deep to find the slightest offense, and their search has paid off — in the comics. James Kerr, creator of *Shoot Me Now*, has managed to offend an animal rights supporter and a gay person through his comic strip. How deep does one have to dig to find offense?

In the first instance, Kerr has a little bunny in peril of becoming a research project, or falling victim to another

research animal transmogrified by research gone bad. It was inreverent, possibly politically incorrect, maybe even thought provoking, but hardly a reason for offense. It was not a real bunny; it was a line art drawing. The most recent instance came in a strip that showed George W. Bush asking the NATO countries for help in the war on terrorism, only to be mocked by the French. Bush responds with, "France, you are so gay." So who should be offended — gay people or the French? Is Mr. Sarford, the writer of the letter, anti-France? Maybe I should be offended that homosexuals have appropriated a word that originally meant "merry or joyful."

Maybe we all need to get a grip. After all, we have a state budget that's in the toilet and taking our University with it, declining enrollment adding to our budget woes and a myriad of other real problems to be worried about. The talented Mr. Kerr is the best thing to happen to the comic pages since "Shoe." He pokes fun at us and our foibles, well, isn't that the reason we have comics in the first place? And as I tell my children when they get too caught up in a movie: it's only a cartoon. If you can't tell the difference between a cartoon and real life, maybe you shouldn't look at cartoons anymore.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.

LETTERS

Blagojevich is the best candidate

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the Feb. 20 column entitled "Votes selling cheap in Marion." Ms. Grace Priddy informed the public of her decision not to cast her vote for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rod Blagojevich because a group of patrons that she was on failed to leave her a tip. At the time, they were campaign stickers endorsing Rep. Blagojevich. First, let me say I wholeheartedly understand what it is like to be "stuffed" on a tip, as I myself waited tables for three years, to put myself through college. I am working even now to help pay for law school. However, wouldn't you agree with me that sometimes people simply forget their manners? But in your case, let us go as far as to assume that your group of patrons knowingly made a mistake. Ms. Priddy, I urge you to ask yourself if the decision to not vote for the Democratic candidate is based on a true reflection of his campaign and the values for which he stands. One of the foremost jobs of Rep. Blagojevich's campaign is to bring more jobs to Southern Illinois, available perhaps to SIUC students such as you and I, so that they can work to put themselves through school, as you and I are successfully doing. In short, Ms. Priddy, I ask you to fully consider the most positive aspects of the Blagojevich campaign. Please do not let the errant actions of a few strand in your way in making a fully informed decision.

Vikas Dhat,
graduate student, law

Hey, quit complaining!

DEAR EDITOR:

To Mars Bigby, grow up. Reasonable people have learned that life is not fair. My father died in the Second World War, leaving four small children. That was not fair. The learning disabled child with whom I have worked has a desperately difficult time reading, writing and organizing themselves. That is not fair. Every day I see people going on with their lives from wheelchairs. That is not fair. I could give hundreds of examples of things that are not fair. We have a choice whether to go on and make the best life possible with the circumstances we have been dealt, or we can get stuck in the role of victim. We live in a country whose system of justice tries to even the playing field for all its citizens. It isn't perfect. People are not perfect. But compared to the rest of the world it is the best.

Georgiana G. Hoffmann
Carnotville

Africans clarified

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Damian Campbell's letter "Curry misrepresents so-called Africans." As a person from Sierra Leone (a country in West Africa) currently living in America, I do agree with Mr. Campbell that the use of Mr. Curry's phrase "Africans living in America" should indeed be confined to

Africans living in America (including the white South African). If Mr. Curry chooses to address Americans of African descent as Black Americans, African-Americans or People of Color, I have no problem with that. I only ask that he not use the phrase, "Africans living in America," as it is confusing and misleading.

On another note, I found Mr. Campbell's statements that "Africans" do not want black Africans in Africa and that Africans "despise" black/African-Americans because they are not "true" Africans, as offensive. I myself do not despise black Americans or any other group of people for that matter, and I venture to say I know other Africans who feel the same way. Having said this however, I do realize there are people in this world who for whatever reason, do not like foreigners in their country. This attitude, which unfortunately can be found among some Africans, is not limited to Africans and can also be found among Europeans, Asians, Australians and yes, even Americans. So when it comes to people's attitudes, feelings and behaviors, we can use Mr. Campbell's words, and not "lump everyone together."

Fredanna A. McCormack
graduate student, food and nutrition

Daily Egyptian needs to get facts straight

DEAR EDITOR:

It is a shame that a respected student newspaper

can't even get simple facts correct. As a freshman, I have come to respect the Daily Egyptian and the stories it runs on a daily basis. But the buck stops here! In a time when our country is in the midst of war and many of our leaders are out leading our country, we can't even get simple facts correct. At the top of last Wednesday's paper, Retired General and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell was named as "National Security Advisor." This man who has given so much back to his country and to the democracy that we hold has been appointed as the National Security Advisor. Gen. Colin Powell is the SECRETARY OF STATE (FYI: The head of the state department), who is working hard to protect democracy and the well being of the American way. It is a shame that people who live, have grown up, and STUDY in America can't even get political figures' titles correct. I bet that if we had an individual from a different country running a student newspaper this would not have happened for the simple fact that Americans know nothing about their own country. (FYI: Dr. Condoleezza Rice is the National Security Advisor.) Chancellor Wendler, for us to move up the academic ladder of success and become the second-best University in the state we might want to teach our students something.

Tim Willis
freshman, radio/television

READER COMMENTARY

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



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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

“I tried to put it out; I had a fire extinguisher but it wouldn't work.”

Bruce Johnson
apartment 115, Brentwood Commons

FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

building,” Tilley said.

The official cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Tenants stood in the chilly evening air, some clad only in T-shirts and shorts, watching firefighters douse their home while recounting the initial onset of the fire.

“We heard a big boom and all of a sudden there was a lot of big, black smoke,” said Clester Fisher, a senior in advertising and marketing from Decatur. Fisher lives on the north end of the building, the farthest from the origin of the fire.

“For myself, I think there will be some damage but hopefully not a lot,” Fisher said.

“I kept smelling the smoke and I didn't know where it was coming from,” said Vickie McKee, Amanda's mother and tenant of apartment 113.

Bruce Johnson, of apartment 115, said he entered apartment 120 in an attempt to extinguish the fire and to make sure nobody was inside. He said the fire began in the back bedroom.

“I tried to put it out; I had a fire extinguisher but it wouldn't work,” Johnson said.

While he was inside the apartment, his girlfriend, Arie Strong, knocked on the doors of other tenants, telling them to get out of the burning building.

Firefighters managed to rescue two cats from the McKee apartment: Missy, six months old, and Cocaine, about a year, were darkened from the smoke and a little damp, but otherwise relieved to be reunited with their owner.

Samantha Martin, formerly of Brentwood Commons, left her cats in the care of the McKees about a week ago because her new landlord doesn't allow pets. She was in the area when the fire broke out and feared for the worst when she realized which apartment building it was.

“I thought the smoke was going to kill them,” Martin said. “I'm really happy they're OK.”



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Samantha Martin cradles two Brentwood Commons fire survivors, 6-month-old cat Missy (starring) and one-year-old Cocaine. Martin, a previous tenant of the apartment complex, left her cats in the care of the McKees, who's apartment suffered damage along with the cats.

Tilley said about half of the 18 apartments in the building were occupied and the 13 current residents of the building will be moved to other apartments and next month's rent will

be free.

He said the Red Cross and the Vineyard Community Church, 1445 S. Wall St., have been providing food and other assistance to

victims since Saturday.

Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyegyptian.com

Attention Readers and Businesses:

The Daily Egyptian will be featuring an **MVC** promotion this Friday to honor the Saluki's as they head to the tournament in St. Louis.

Don't forget to look for it

Businesses interested in becoming a part of this promotion by advertising should contact their ad rep at 536-3398, ext. 237.

The Daily Egyptian

UWPA

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: UNIVERSITY WOMEN OF DISTINCTION AWARDS

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT

University Women's Professional Advancement (UWPA) is seeking nominations for the University Women of Distinction awards. The award is designed to recognize women who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to diversity, including racial/ethnic, gender, sexual preference, disability and/or class. Commitment is defined as demonstrated leadership, vision, and action in their profession or area of expertise as well as in service to their university and community.

Eligibility: Any woman employed for at least 10 years at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale is eligible for this award.

Nominations: Nominations are accepted from any individual or group. Letters of nomination should include a detailed description of those activities and contributions for which the recognition is sought. Each nomination letter must be accompanied by two letters of support from other individuals. If the individual is being recommended on the basis of contributions related to job performance, one of the support letters must be from a supervisor or other individual familiar with the nominee's professional work.

There will be three categories of awards: administrative/professional, faculty, and civil service. No more than one award will be made in each category each year. If there are no qualified candidates in one or all categories, the award need not be given in a particular year. The awards will be presented at the UWPA Women of Distinction reception in May, 2002.

Nominations are due March 22, 2002. Please call 453-1366 or e-mail uwpa@siu.edu to request a nomination form.

MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

giving SIU a 28.5-point victory over the Bears.

This was the third straight time a meet involving SIU and SMS came down to the final relay, and unlike the previous two, the Salukis came out on top.

Overcoming SMS gave the Salukis back the title they lost two years ago. Before the Bears' reign at the top, SIU had won the championship five years in a row.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world," said senior Come Prozesky. "You work so hard — blood, sweat and tears — and it finally paid off. I can't explain the feeling, it's just like bubbling champagne. I'm grateful we all came together and we did our best."

SIU head coach Rick Walker, who was named MVC male coach of the year, said how hard the team had to work to regain the crown is something that will not be forgotten anytime soon.

"The group of guys that will be coming up the next couple of years are going to remember what it is they were fighting for, what it's like to fight to want something, to fight to win something and actually go out and do it," Walker said. "They're going to remember."

For the seniors on the Saluki squad, the victory was even sweeter. The group won the crown their freshman year, but then had to watch SMS

win close meets two years in a row to leave them runner-ups.

"It's better than ever because freshman year we knew that we were going to have it so I wasn't as happy as now. But now it was really hard to get it and when you get it when you have to try hard, it's much more sweet to get it this way," Papachrysanthou said.

Several Salukis shined over the course of the three-day meet, including Papachrysanthou, who won both the 50 and 100 freestyle. Prozesky won the 100 and 200 backstroke, Nebraska transfer Brent Menghini won the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly and Derek Helvey, who broke his own MVC record in winning the 400 individual medley, also enjoyed a strong weekend.

After the meet, however, Walker said he was probably proudest of the job done by his divers.

SIU's four divers did an outstanding job of keeping the Bears five divers at bay and not allowing SMS to use diving points to pluck a victory from the Salukis like they did two years ago.

"I'm so proud of them for the job that [the divers have] done, but you go right down the line in the swimming events and find the exact same thing. When somebody fell, somebody else swam real well and picked it up," Walker said. "That's a total team effort. That's a team who ought to be winning and that's who I'm proud to be a part of."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



ALEX HAALUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki swimmers hoist up the MVC championship trophies for both men's and women's tournament wins. For the women's team, this is their fifth consecutive championship, but for the men it is the first championship in three years.



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

J. D. Mathis (right) is one employee from the Vienna Correctional Center who was on hand with his son, Cody (middle), and his mother, Mary Ann Evetts (left) Saturday afternoon. Mathis will be forced to find a new job location when the prison closes in July.

VIENNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ryan also chastised state legislature for "excessive spending" during the past three years and said dipping into the state's "rainy day" fund would be a more sensible solution to filling the budget gap.

The rally, however, wasn't all about brick and mortar.

When a spirited rendition of "God Bless America" ended and country music began floating softly from a nearby speaker, Jack Sister stood in the town square, looking at the buildings, many more than 100 years old that housed local businesses such as Barb's Beauty Shop and Mom's Kitchen.

The prison may be the lifeblood of the town, but it is places like

these that give it character, Sister said.

Plain and simple, he added, the town will see hard times if the prison goes.

Reporter Kate McCann contributed to this story.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

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Brent Menghini (200 freestyle & 200 butterfly)	
Come Prozesky (100 & 200 breaststroke)	

Women's MVC Swimming Recap	
SIU	833
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SW Missouri State	622
Illinois State	540
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Bradley	186

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STU

Questionable behavior

Survey looks at college students' behavior changes after Sept. 11

Codell Rodriguez
 Daily Egyptian

The events of Sept. 11 drew many SIUC students to the Student Center television lounge, gluing them to ongoing coverage filled with uncertainty. Immediately after the tragedy, Americans showed sorrow and swelling patriotism.

A recent survey conducted by The Independent Women's Forum, a division of the Tarrance Group, a Republican polling firm, asked how college students felt now, nearly five months after the attacks. The survey interviewed 600 students, ranging in age from 18 to 25, from 300 universities.

According to the survey, 96 percent of the students said the attacks had an impact on their life, with 22 percent saying it had a profound impact on them. Sixty-four percent of those surveyed said they changed their behavior, including changing opinions on patriotism, religion and political affiliation. Thirty-two percent said they pray more, 24 percent said they volunteer more and 22 percent say they study more.

Darren Sherkat, associate professor of sociology, said in periods of war, people tend to make some changes. He said that with studying, there could be several reasons why students would be doing more. The first is the fear that the attacks will somehow affect the

job market, and the students are studying to be as good as they can in their field. According to the survey, 72 percent of the students felt confident they would be employed within three months after graduation. The other reason to study hard, according to Sherkat, could just be keeping the possibility of the draft in mind.

"When war takes place, you can be taken out of school," Sherkat said.

As far as spiritual guidance, Sherkat said the number of deaths connected to the attacks could be making students think more about their own lives.

"They've had to face up to some issues about meaning and what the purpose of life is that only religion can provide for them," Sherkat said.

However, for SIUC students, some of those answers came from the campus' Counseling Center. Janet Coffman, director of the center, said there was a staggering number of students visiting the center, considering the declining enrollment. She said 356 students, the largest number in 12 years, came in fall 2001, most of whom came after the attacks.

"I really do think Sept. 11 had something to do with [the increase]," Coffman said. "In disasters, people get more anxious and feel unsafe."

One way for students to deal with this, according to Coffman, is to do volunteer work.

"When something terrible like that happens, one way to deal with it is to take action," Coffman said.

One of the largest responses Americans had to the event was a renewed sense of patriotism.

"I think the external threat always generates internal patriotism," Sherkat said.

Jack Elliot, a junior in English from Northbrook, admits to being caught up in the red, white and blue hype but said it's starting to die down.

"I bought flags but I guess it's waning," Elliot said.

Another sense of patriotism the survey showed was that despite the close presidential election, 65 percent of the students said they were glad that Bush is in office while only 18 percent said they wished Al Gore was in office.

Robert Benford, chair of the Department of Sociology, said one of the reasons could be that people often change their ideologies after a president is in office.

Benford said the Kennedy/Nixon race was close, but after Kennedy had been in office for a while, polls indicated overwhelming support for him. On the other hand, Nixon won his later election by a substantial amount, but after resigning, polls made it seem like he never won at all.

Sherkat said the American public could think that Bush has done a good job, but said the more logical answer is that people turn on the loser just as they turned on Nixon.

"If [Gore] was president, I think people would be saying the same things," Sherkat said.

"People just do not like people who lose."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez@dailyegyptian.com

"I think the external threat always generates internal patriotism."

Darren Sherkat
 associate professor of sociology

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Deadline for nominations: February 28, 2002

Please direct nominations to:

Dorothy L. McCombs, Committee Chair
 Constituent Relations and Special Events, Mail Code 6525
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For more information, please call 433-5306.

The sequel of the century

Internet 2 is expected to hit SIUC campus in a couple of weeks

Jodie Milan
 Daily Egyptian

High-speed connection to Internet 2 could eventually mean rapid downloading of movies, games and music, but for SIUC researchers, it is not all fun.

After being in the works for nearly a year, SIUC will be equipped with Internet 2, the high-speed Internet connection needed to assist researchers in downloading extraordinary amounts of data. After becoming a member of the Internet 2 organization last year, SIUC applied for a \$150,000 grant to receive the new connection, and with the help of Geoffrey Nathan, professor of linguistics, the grant was approved.

For the past year SIUC has been involved with Internet 2 but wasn't connected at high speed. Despite being a member of the Internet 2 provider, the technology department still used an old connection, similar to an ordinary Internet connection, while waiting for funding.

Nathan said the service provides faster access needed for extending research abilities.

"Internet 2 is a separate high

speed pipeline," Nathan said. "You can think of it as a fat water pipe. You get a lot more water and it travels a lot faster."

David Lightfoot, professor of genomics and biotechnology, is involved with experiments that will require Internet 2. It is estimated that about 60 percent of the experiments currently under-way do not require it, but that figure is expected to decline in the future.

Lightfoot is involved with a soybean experiment, and it started with the capability to track genes with genetic markers. As of now, researchers are stringing together artificial chromosomes. There are 300 known genes in a soybean, and all 300 important genes are known by the location between a pair of markers bridged by a series of artificial chromosomes, Lightfoot said.

A soybean has a billion base pairs that researchers have to encode. Internet 2 arranges for the transfer of the complex genetic data from one place to another, according to Lightfoot.

"It's like sucking a bunny through a straw without Internet 2," he said. "Standard Internet would take two months; with Internet 2 it would take a couple of hours."

Other research areas where SIUC can utilize the Internet 2 connection include projects involving human, rat and mouse experiments. Researchers are now manipulating rat databases, which

are related to human genetic research.

Internet 2 should be functioning at SIUC within a couple of weeks. There are about four datasets that will be downloaded immediately. Lightfoot said eventually, Internet 2 could be accessible to everyone; it is a matter of fixing some minor glitches and awaiting advancements in technology.

Lightfoot was very pleased when Nathan took the initiative to get Internet 2 running.

"It's selfless; he committed hundreds of hours to getting this service for the community," Lightfoot said. "It's admirable."

Internet 2 offers promising rewards for the research endeavor at SIUC and will enable SIUC to compete with researchers nationwide.

"To not have Internet 2 would disable us to such a degree we would never catch up with the leaders in the field," Lightfoot said.

Reporter Jodie Milan can be reached at jmilan@dailyegyptian.com

"Internet 2 is a separate high speed pipeline. You can think of it as a fat water pipe. You get a lot more water and it travels a lot faster."

Geoffrey Nathan
 professor of linguistics

Top cop bestows valuable gift on Administration of Justice students

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

To help with the education of SIUC's Administration of Justice students, one police veteran donated his magazine collection.

Carl Bender, security specialist at Commerce Bank of St. Louis, donated his valuable collection of law enforcement journal issues to the Administration of Justice Department and will also give a presentation today at 5 p.m. in room 221 of Lawson Hall.

"The Administration department has received a treasured donation of 32 years of the Police Chief magazine in binders," said Thomas Castellano, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The Police Chief, founded in 1893, is an official publication of the International Association of Police Chiefs (IACP). The IACP is the world's oldest and largest non-profit membership organization of police executives with 19,000 members in 92 countries. The IACP's leadership consists of the operating chief executives of international, federal, state and local enforcement agencies.

Castellano said the collection of monthly journals are for the years 1967 through 2001 and will provide students with one of the largest known collections of resource material in the United States.

"Any major event that occurred in professional law enforcement is going to be fully covered in these

publications," Bender said.

With the help of friends — Harold Johnson of the Administration of Justice Department at Southwestern Illinois College and retired police chief and mayor of St. Louis, Clarence Harmon, Bender got in touch with Castellano and friend Michael Moberly to decide who would get the collection.

"Other colleges and universities were interested but wanted to split the collection to fill-in for their missing years," Castellano said.

Bender decided to give the donation to SIUC because he wanted students studying in law enforcement and the administration of justice to use the information.

"It's valuable information," Bender said. "Students will be able to review and research trends including employment, policies and procedures, tactics, management, training and technology."

Bender began his law enforcement career in 1950 as a rookie patrolman at the Belleville Police Department. In 1951 when the United States was fully engaged in the Korean War, Bender declined a draft exemption and enlisted in the United States Air Force for 20 years.

Throughout his Air Force career, he flew around the world and served as a crew member in 15 types of bomber and cargo planes, accumulating almost 5,000 hours.

His law enforcement and security career include police chief at the Flight Test Center of Edwards

Air Force Base in California and Ashiya Air Base in Japan. He was also operations officer and commander of 377th Security Police Squadron and police chief of Travis Air Force Base in California where he retired as Lieutenant Colonel in 1971.

Among his many decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award and campaign ribbons for combat actions in Korea, Laos and South Vietnam with several battle stars.

From 1971 through 1991, Bender served as the Manager of Safety and Security for the Monsanto Company Corporate Headquarters and Research facilities throughout the St. Louis area. In 1991, Bender joined the security staff of Commerce Bank in St. Louis where he is currently employed.

Castellano is especially grateful for the donation saying, "the Center welcomes the donation by Mr. Bender, who is a long-time friend and supporter of high quality criminal justice education in this region. The fact that SIUC will be the repository of this valuable collection will benefit our students and faculty greatly."

Reporter Keva Gaston can be reached at kgaston@dailyegyptian.com

Bender will be visiting SIUC and delivering a presentation to the Criminal Justice Association today at 8 p.m. in room 221, Lawson Hall.

LOITERING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City Councilman Brad Cole said that something had to be done to end the pattern of violence and destruction downtown.

"We've been down there on weekend nights and I haven't seen the problems that people have been complaining about," Cole said.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she hasn't heard any complaints about the ordinance, but believes if there are problems with people going in and out of restaurants, the council should know about it.

She referred to the area as a fun-

nel, in which people crowd the sidewalks when the bars close and are pushed into the street.

Flanagan said she would like to hear from the people who are experiencing issues from this ordinance.

"If there is an issue and you feel your rights have been violated, you should make a formal complaint and pass it on," Flanagan said.

While opinions continue to vary, Ramirez still waits for his business to return to normal.

"I don't think anyone benefits from this," Ramirez said. "It is no good for me."

Reporter Erika Blackman can be reached at eblackman@dailyegyptian.com

Governors get input in national security system, Ridge says

Tony Pugh
Knight Ridder Newspapers


WASHINGTON (KRT) Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge promised the nation's governors Sunday that they would have ample input into a new national terrorism alert system scheduled to be unveiled in several weeks. Speaking at the National Governors Association winter meeting, Ridge said the goal of the system is to provide a unified warning apparatus that is universally understood.

The system is being developed in conjunction with police and security officials, said Ridge, who offered few specifics. Last week, Peter Ward, interim chairman of the nonprofit Partnership for Public Warning, said a four-step system is under consideration. The alarm would be, in descending order of urgency, critical, serious, alert and ready, he said.

The head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will meet with Ridge's staff Thursday to ask that the new warning system be broadcast over NOAA weather radios. The same warning technology can also be put into wristwatches, cell phones and car CD players.

The new proposal comes after police and security experts soundly criticized the vague terrorism warnings that Ridge and Attorney General John Ashcroft have issued since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. In those announcements, Ridge and Ashcroft urged the nation to be on alert, but did not specify the actual threat.

Experts say the new system will be easier to understand and could be employed for a multitude of events including terrorist incidents and possibly natural disasters. But unless the governors of each state sign off on the plan, the system won't work, Ridge said.



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501 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #5
501 W. COLLEGE #6
503 W. COLLEGE #6
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
406 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
410 E. HESTER
703 W. HIGH #E
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
612 S. LOGAN
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
908 W. MCDANIEL

300 W. MILL #2
300 W. MILL #3
405 E. MILL
407 E. MILL
411 E. MILL
400 W. OAK #3
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
311 N. OAKLAND
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
301 N. SPRINGER #3
903 W. SYCAMORE
602 N. UNIVERSITY #2
334 W. WALNUT #3
402 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WILLOW

THREE BEDROOMS

410 S. ASH
506 S. ASH
405 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
503 S. BEVERIDGE #2
508 S. BEVERIDGE
1200 W. CARTER
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
311 W. CHERRY #1
407 W. CHERRY
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
403 W. CHESTNUT
300 W. COLLEGE
305 E. CRESTVIEW
506 E. DIXON
104 FOREST
113 FOREST
115 FOREST
120 S. FOREST
603 S. FOREST
511 S. HAYS
408 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
401 S. JAMES
903 W. LINDEN
903 W. MCDANIEL
407 E. MILL
411 E. MILL
413 W. MONROE
402 W. OAK #2
402 W. OAK #1
402 W. OAK #2
408 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
309 N. OAKLAND
602 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY. 13
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
913 W. SYCAMORE
1710 W. SYCAMORE

402 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WALNUT
504 W. WALNUT
820 W. WALNUT
820 1/2 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON
168 WATERTOWER DR.
404 W. WILLOW

FOUR BEDROOMS

508 S. ASH #1
405 S. BEVERIDGE
503 S. BEVERIDGE
408 S. BEVERIDGE
1200 W. CARTER
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
407 W. CHERRY
300 E. COLLEGE
710 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
120 S. FOREST
603 S. FOREST
507 S. HAYS
511 S. HAYS
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
413 W. MONROE
6299 OLD HWY. 13
519 S. RAWLINGS #6
404 W. WALNUT
820 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

405 S. BEVERIDGE
300 E. COLLEGE
710 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
402 W. OAK - ALL
600 S. WASHINGTON

SIX BEDROOMS

406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
402 W. OAK - ALL

SEVEN BEDROOMS

402 W. OAK - ALL

AVAILABLE NOW

FOUR BEDROOMS
509 RAWLINGS #7

NICE STUDIOS

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- lofted beds
- desk
- air conditioning
- laundry facilities

3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES

- 514 S. Ash #3, #6
- 507 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3, #4, #5
- 509 S. Beveridge #1, #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #4, #5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1, #4
- 309 W. College #1, #2, #3, #4, #5
- 400 W. College #3, #5
- 407 W. College #1, #2, #4
- 409 W. College #1, #3
- 501 W. College #1, #2, #3
- 503 W. College #1, #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #2, #4, #6

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409 W. College #5
Viewing Hours:
M-F 3-6:30pm
Sat. 12-2 pm

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Housing Guide

It's time for the
Daily Egyptian's
annual
Housing Guide

Run Date:
March 19th, 2002
Deadline to place
insertion order:
March 7th, 2002

Don't miss out on
your opportunity to
be a part of such a
successful section
of the paper

Contact Erin, our class display advertising representative for more information
or to reserve your space at 536-3311 ext. 231

Mobile Homes

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundry on premises, Glasson MHP, 618 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, references are required, call 457-5631.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2863.

COALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$2... \$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

COALE, 2 BDRM, trash incl, pets ok, ref & security, \$300/mo, 833-6593.

COALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 529-3674 or 334-4795.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250, \$300, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

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NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hookup, country setting, please call 684-2365.

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THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

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\$1000 WEEKLY SELF-EMPLOYED Career. For information send \$5 & SASE: Oppurtune, P.O. Box 66, MT Vernon, IL 62864.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circula. Free Information. Call 203-693-0202.

\$250 A DAY providing bartending, training opportunity. 1-800-293-3865 ext 513.

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ATTENTION!! JOIN the fastest growing industry in the marketplace! (888)-581-8554 for free info or makeupopen.com

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GIANT CITY LOOGE, taking applications to hire CEREMIC ENGINEERS (dishwashers), and BUS-ERS, do you have what it takes? Call for info 457-4921.

HELP WANTED FOR all shifts part-time & Fulltime desk contact in person at Days Inn.

HELP WANTED TUTOR/COUNSELORS needed for 6 week Summer Program. June 23, 2002 - August 2, 2002. Candidates must be Junior, Senior or Graduate level with 2.5 or above GPA. Must be able to tutor Math, Science, Eng, Esp, or Spanish. Applicants must be able to work effectively with minority and low-income students and will live in residence hall with program participants. DUTIES INCLUDE: helping participants with homework, counseling a group of 6-8 students, chaperoning participants on field trips, providing supervision in the residence hall, teaching activity. For applications, come to the Upward Bound office in Woody Hall C-Wing, Room 310 or call 453-3354.

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WANTED HOSTESS. Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.

Services Offered

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY WORK, Painting Interior/Exterior, Power Washing, Exterior Maintenance, Kitchen & Bath, Replacement Windows & Doors, FULLY INSURED, Call 529-3973.

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Delta Zeta
The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to welcome our Spring 2002 New Members
Arianda Allegretti
Jodi Colonias
Danille Davila
Kim Donatien
Ayse Enc
Sarah Heckman
Christie Hender
Sarah Insel
Kimberly Mines
Beth Poletto
Trida Walsht

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE
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News
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Delta Zeta would like to Congratulate our Fall 2002 Scholars:

Kate Franklin	4.0
Tara Furno	4.0
Nicole Khalalaker	4.0
Jayci Schneider	4.0
Courtney Thomas	4.0
Erica Greenman	3.8
Tricia Piotrowski	3.8
Tina Drinka	3.7
Vanessa Moran	3.7
Danielle Risley	3.7
Desera Swafford	3.7
Christie Altjer	3.6
Carey Bonine	3.6
Meara Modlich	3.6
Ginette Wessell	3.5
Sarah Emel	3.4
Christina Magiano	3.4
Ginger Pich	3.4
Sarah Troetzler	3.4
Kaley Weber	3.4
Andrea Alvey	3.3
Arnie Wubbolking	3.3
Sarah Bauer	3.2
Shawna Harris	3.2
Beth Johnson	3.2
Nicole Martinez	3.2
Carey Mroczek	3.2
Cathy Hendricks	3.1
Kelly McNamee	3.1
Holly Mortimer	3.1
Andrea Probst	3.1
Christine Ross	3.1
Megan Hoskins	3.0
Leanne Milner	3.0
Kristen Stryk	3.0

536-3311

The gentlemen of **Sigma Pi** would like to congratulate our 2002 sweetheart **Dallas Warden**

The Gentlemen of **Pi Kappa Alpha** would like to Congratulate their boyfriend **Ryan Granger** and his lovely girlfriend **Amanda Erdleman**

The Gentlemen of **Pi Kappa Alpha** Would Like to Congratulate Their New Members of the Fall 2001 Semester

Derek Geiss	
Corey Rice	
Eric Bartels	
Paul Arroyo	
John Buchniller	
Acton Gordon	
Aaron McCool	
Matt Reynolds	
Marcus Doyle	
Pete Elliot	
Chris Germain	
Jason Richardson	
Jim Rose	
Mark Tolliver	
Dustin Slawinski	
Mark Tousignant	

Pi Kappa Alpha Scholars

Ryan Henke	4.0
Matt Howes	4.0
Kevin Richardson	4.0
Ryan VanOsdal	4.0
Jason Duke	3.7
Seth Garren	3.6
Tad Miller	3.6
Rick Mitchell	3.6
Joe Raven	3.6
Corey Rice	3.6
Andrew Magdy	3.5
Tristan Martinez	3.5
David May	3.4
Acton Gordon	3.4
Chris Drew	3.3
Brad Dickenscheidt	3.2
Jared Clapper	3.1
Tim Jasper	3.0
Mark Tousignant	3.0
John Thomas Wright	3.1

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Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 pm to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 pm will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-Only Fax # 618-453-3248

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64 JAMES KERR



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Pizza & Pasta
Specials
 Lasagna
 Spaghetti
 Pasta Primavera
 Fetticini Alfredo
 Any Large 2 Topping Pizza
 12 Price after 5pm
 "The Best American and Mexican Cuisine in Southern Illinois"
 Family owned and operated since 1967.
Lunch served Daily 11-4
Sunday at noon
 529-9133 • Old Route 13 West of Carbondale

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 25). Keep your nose to the grindstone this year. That's another way of saying there'll be more work than play. The good news is that you'll make a lot of money. Hold onto it. You may want to finance some big changes soon. First, concentrate on doing the job. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - There may be a temptation to be introspective or maybe even blue. Are you remembering things that didn't go well? Have lunch with a friend who always cheers you up. You'll be your old assertive self in no time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - No need to hurry, especially if money is concerned. You might make an excellent deal, but it won't be on a whim. It'll be because you've already done your homework and know a bargain when you see it. When you do see it, move quickly.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're a perpetual student, as you'll soon demonstrate again. You're about to become fascinated by a new area of study. This time, it's something you can't just read about. It requires practice, but you're a natural.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - The pace slows considerably, as you get into the building phase. Dreaming is more fun, of course, but there's less to show for the time you spend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Conditions are now much better for taking action. Launch new projects and follow through on promises. Travel, or meet with foreign friends and business associates. Expand your experience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Your first impulse may be to feel guilty for work not done, or to feel confused about what to do next. Find your notes and review your old plans. With a few minor modifications, you'll get by.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Friends won't let you hide out any longer. They'll insist you come and play, at least for lunch or dinner. If you share your concerns with them, you'll get a needed jolt of inspiration.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Do your very best on a difficult assignment. Somebody important will notice. Don't lose your temper, even if you have good reason.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - You need to get out for some exercise. A change of scenery would do you good. But be warned: There's an exam coming on Wednesday.

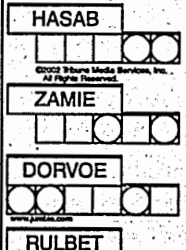
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Lots of new ways to spend money are coming to your attention. Choose something that will last. It's a good investment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Meet with a person who knows it all. Set your competitive nature aside and accept the coaching. It will get you closer to your goals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - The pace is intense, and the pressure is increasing. Changes in your orders don't help. The faster you work, the more you make, but don't spend it all in one place.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 By Henri Arnold and Mike Argentin

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



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

Ans: ○○○○○○○○ IN ○○○○

Yesterday's Jumble: CHICK SCOUT JITNEY COUGAR
 Answer: Where medieval disputes were often settled - IN KNIGHT COURT



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

Ans: ○○○○○○○○ IN ○○○○

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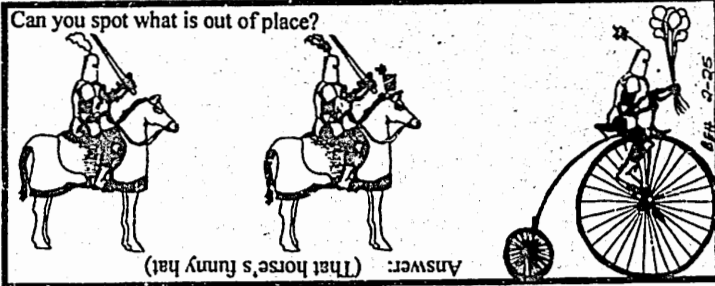
Old Main
 RESTAURANT
 All You Can Eat Luncheon Buffets \$5.75
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Maggie McGuire's
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
50% off pizza
 with purchase of
\$3.00 domestic pitchers

PAPA JOE'S **549-1111**
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Every Monday
LARGE ONE TOPPING
\$5.99
 Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location.
 Additional toppings extra. Other fees may apply.

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

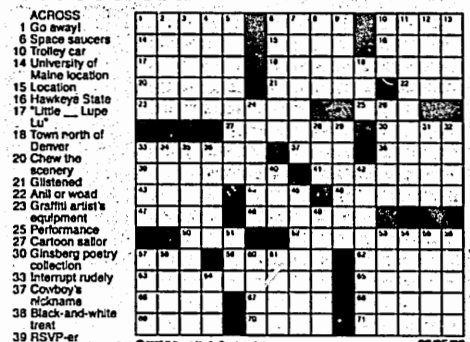


Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Crossword

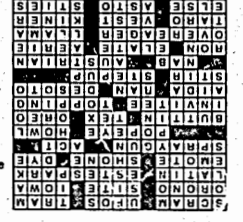


ACROSS
 1 Go away!
 6 Spice saucers
 10 Trolley car
 14 University of Maine location
 15 Location
 16 Hawkkeys State
 17 "Little" Lupe
 18 Town north of Denver
 20 Chew the scenery
 21 Giltened
 22 Anil or wood
 23 Graffiti artist's equipment
 25 Performance
 27 Cartoon sailor
 30 Ginsberg poetry collection
 33 Interrupt rudely
 37 Cowboy's nickname
 38 Black-and-white treat
 39 RSVP-er
 41 Hot fudge, e.g.
 43 Verdi opera
 44 Dashed
 46 Florida explorer
 47 The slammer
 48 British opera
 50 Put the collar on
 52 Viennese, for example
 57 Director Howard
 59 Overjoy
 62 Eagle's abode
 63 Too willing
 65 Andes beast
 66 Poi' root
 67 Waistcoat
 68 1946-52 N.L. home-run leader
 69 Otherwise
 70 Concerning
 71 Eydil sweetings

DOWN
 1 Parts of shoes
 2 Constrict
 3 Distributor part
 4 Baker or Pointer
 5 Long'Hanks movie, with "The"
 6 Consumes completely
 7 Mesh fabric
 8 Football great Graham
 9 Visualized
 10 Betting guide
 11 Hope/Crosby movie
 12 Askew
 13 Manufacture
 19 Body of water
 24 Doomed ones
 26 Uses an axe
 28 Sull
 29 Mass departure
 31 Peacock of TV, e.g.
 33 Start
 34 Military group
 35 At-home fast food
 36 Crownlet
 40 Have a hero
 42 Pre-game encouragement
 45 Most orderly

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Solutions



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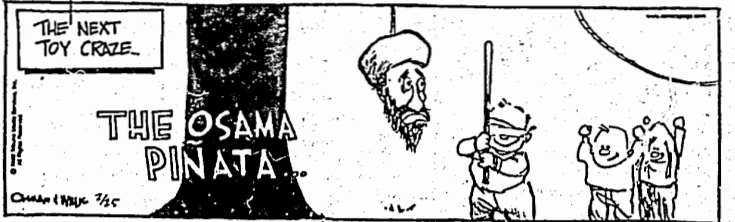
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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VISA

SIU 84 • Indiana State 74

Salukis hold off late-charging Sycamores

Dearman, Roberts help SIU beat Indiana State, keep pressure on Creighton

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Comfortable road wins come along about as often as that bus you're waiting for on a rainy day. The SIU men's basketball team appeared headed for a rare one on Saturday, but the relaxation didn't last.

The Salukis allowed a 16-point lead to shrivel into nothing and ended up wiping out a late deficit, keeping their slim MVC title dreams alive with an 84-74 win over Indiana State in front of 5,777 fans at the Hulman Center. SIU led 39-30 at halftime and

by as much as 48-32 after a 3-point play by Rolan Roberts before the Sycamores showed some fight. Indiana State discovered its outside shooting touch and cranked up the defensive pressure, climbing all the way back to a 61-60 lead on a Kelyn Block basket with 7:56 left.

The Sycamores crept ahead 65-62 before Brad Korn popped a 3-ball to tie it, and Stetson Hairston icily sank another 3-pointer in transition to pull the Salukis on top 72-69 with 3:57 left.

SIU (23-6, 13-4 MVC) tightened its grip on the lead the rest of the way, remaining a game behind Creighton for first heading into tonight's regular season finale against Bradley.

"I knew we weren't going to fold," Roberts said. "I know the guys on this team have some character and could step up and make some plays. Brad came in and hit a

big shot, and when they cut it close I think our defense kind of tightened up and did a good job on them."

Korn and Hairston each provided clutch offense late, but there's no disputing where the Salukis' bread was buttered Saturday.

SIU's inside tandem of Roberts and Jermaine Dearman bullied the Sycamores, with Roberts recording 23 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocks and Dearman clicking for 16 points and a whopping 18 boards.

Dearman, an Indianapolis native, continued his propensity to be at his best when returning to the Hoosier state.

"Our guys after the game said way don't we play all of our games in Indiana for Jermaine," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "He plays at a little bit of a different level of intensity and he wants to show people."

For a while, it looked like the punch provided by Roberts and Dearman wouldn't be enough, but Weber said the Sycamores (6-20, 4-13 MVC) probably didn't have enough energy to finish off their comeback.

"I think they tired," Weber said. "They have all that fight to get back — we've been through that by ourselves — and then all of a sudden your legs kind of go and you're exhausted."

Indiana State shot 38 free throws in the game compared to 16 for SIU. Luckily for the Salukis, the Sycamores made only 58 percent of their attempts.

"That's part of playing on the road," Weber said. "[Referees] get carried away when teams make runs and don't make calls. So we've got to deal with it."

With the veterans scuffling on the Sycamores' Senior Day, Indiana

State freshman point guard Lamar Grimes led four players in double figures with 17 points.

Meanwhile, Kent Williams (15) and Hairston (11) joined Roberts and Dearman in double figures for SIU.

Both of SIU's victories since its two-game losing streak have required the Salukis to play with courage in the final minutes. Dearman said the Salukis have adopted a refreshed frame of mind since the losses, and with the MVC tournament set for this weekend, are doing everything they can to show they're still an NCAA tournament team.

"It's been a six game season for us ever since we lost to Illinois State," Dearman said. "Right now we're 2-0 in our season."

Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

Softball bats wilt in Florida

Solid pitching not enough to make up for dormant offense at FAU

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The bright Florida sun may have melted the bats of the SIU softball team.

The Salukis scored only one run during the final four games of this weekend's Florida Atlantic Invitational in Boca Raton, Fla., posting a 2-3 record in a weekend capped off by losing to host Florida Atlantic in Sunday's semifinals.

FAU's All-American pitcher Nicole Myers gave Saluki batters fits, throwing a one-hit shutout in Saturday's qualifying rounds before tossing a 13-strikeout perfect game to eliminate SIU on Sunday.

SIU's offense was non-existent after defeating Rutgers 6-4 in the first game of the tournament.

The Salukis managed five hits in the victory over Rutgers, but could only net six the rest of the way.

Creit pitching bailed out the Salukis' poor offense and sometimes dismal defense to

keep games close, but resulted in few victories.

The Salukis, now 6-4 on the season, lost three games by a combined four runs, losing 1-0 to Florida International on Friday. They lost 2-0 to Florida Atlantic on Saturday before falling to the Owls 1-0 the next day.

Four of the Saluki hits came against Georgia Tech, which SIU defeated 1-0 behind a combined two-hit shutout from Katie Kloess and Amy Harre.

Things could have been worse, though. The Salukis dodged a bullet in the fifth inning of their game against Georgia Tech when a run was disallowed due to an illegal substitution, keeping SIU ahead and preventing a possible big inning.

The bright spot of the tournament for the Salukis this weekend was the pitching trio of Kloess, Renee Mueller and Harre. The three allowed only three earned runs in five games and only one in the last four.

The Salukis will look to score a few more runs when they host the Southern Classic this weekend.

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

SMILING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Roberts, who said an ideal capstone to the season would be winning this weekend's conference tournament, feels good about his decision to finish his college career with the Salukis.

"It's been a lot of fun to have a winning season like this," Roberts said. "I've never done that in college before, and it feels really good. Carbondale's been a learning experience for me, a little different from where I'm from, but I've really enjoyed it ... there've been some tough times, but that was just giving me a test and I've passed all the tests."

Roberts is SIU's second leading scorer and rebounder, in addition to being the squad's runaway leader in blocks.

"I'm glad for Rolan," Weber said. "I think his year sitting out has helped him — I think he's become a better player and he's matured. I think taking basketball away from him has made him appreciate it more."

Weber tabbed Belcher an "overachiever" who will be successful in life because of his exemplary people skills.

After a modest junior college career, Belcher contributed a year ago and became SIU's starting point guard this season, shocking many who expected him to be nothing beyond a role player because of limited athleticism.

Belcher surpassed even his own expectations while at SIU, and had a blast in the process.

"I've loved every minute of it," Belcher said. "I've never played with so many guys who I get along with, who are out there pulling for each other and a coaching staff who cares about the team as well. I'm glad it worked out the way it did."

Buie, who averaged 6.6 points a game last season after arriving as a junior college All-American, has had a rougher go of it this year. But the Savannah, Ga., product has remained team-oriented and shined at times — most notably with a solid nine-point showing off the bench against Illinois. He said the Salukis' success has made this year worthwhile.

"These are memories I'll have for the rest of my life," Buie said. "There's only 3,000 or so athletes that play Division I basketball, so the memories will be special."



Bradley University (8-18, 5-12 MVC) vs. **Southern Illinois University** (23-6, 13-4)

Braves vs. **Salukis**

Ward (7.03 pts, 3.11 reb) vs. **Roberts** (15.14 pts, 11.14 reb)

The Word on the Salukis: AA win tonight and the Salukis will have run the table at home. SIU has bounced back from its road losses to SMS and ISU with a pair of gritty victories. The Salukis will try to send their four seniors out with a bang, as well as put the pressure on Creighton to win in order to clinch the MVC championship.

The Word on the Braves: Bradley is having a horrible season, largely because of its youth. Phillip Gilbert and Danny Granger are IU's top players, and both are underclassmen. Bradley's quickness and defense are strengths, but the Braves really need to get their point guard, Head coach Jim Molinaro, may be on the hot seat.

Bottom Line: If SIU wants a three-game winning streak and momentum heading into St. Louis, it's there for the taking.

SIU has lost two consecutive years on senior day, but it would be staggering if the Salukis allowed that streak to expand against eighth place Bradley, which was walloped by Creighton on Saturday.

The Salukis may fall short of the regular season crown, but for Ward and his fellow seniors, the night won't lack in emotion.

"It's been a long ride," said Ward, a Chicago native. "It'll be bittersweet because I love playing basketball and it'll kind of mark the end, but at the same time, I'll have all my family and friends there to share that moment with me."

Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

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Women say goodbye to SIU Arena

Salukis eliminated from postseason tournament berth with loss to Bradley on Senior Day

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

It wasn't the way they would have liked to end their days at the SIU Arena, but then again, for seniors Geshla Woodard and Holly Teague and the rest of the SIU women's basketball team, nothing has gone the right way this season.

The Salukis spent Senior Day on Saturday afternoon falling to Bradley, 70-48, in front of 485 people at the SIU Arena. SIU (6-19, 2-14) fell behind by double digits within the first few minutes and never once threatened the Braves, who officially ended the Salukis' hopes of advancing to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Bradley (15-10, 6-10) attacked the Salukis the entire game with a swarming pressure defense that caused SIU to turn the ball over 30 times.

When the Salukis were able to knife through the defense for an open look, the shots simply weren't falling. SIU shot 28.2 percent from the field for the game and only made 1-of-11 from behind the three-

point arc. Teague said nervousness had a lot to do with the sluggish play of the Salukis, who had been riding a two-game winning streak.

"I think it was really frustrating because, I mean, it was me and Geshla's Senior Day, and it was like the team just came out and we were all so nervous," Teague said. "I don't know what our deal was."

SIU was led in scoring by sophomore forward Tiffany Crutcher, who poured in a career-high 18 points and also grabbed 10 rebounds. Teague, who scored 14 points, was one of only three starters who put up any points.

Woodard could only manage eight points before fouling out with 9:25 left in the game.

"When I fouled out today, it kinda hit me and dawned on me at that particular time that I was through, this is my last home game, last time wearing the white uniform," Woodard said. "So, I kinda got a little emotional walking off the court."

The Braves did not have nearly as much trouble putting the ball in the hoop. Bradley, which was up by as many as 28 points late in the second half, shot 42.1 percent from the field and also had two players scoring in double figures.

Sara Bailey tallied 16 points, and Va'Nicia Waterman added 11 points in the winning effort.

Following the game, the SIU fans bid a fond farewell to Woodard and Teague. In an

emotional ceremony, the two seniors thanked the crowd, their coaches, their teammates and their families.

Teague said she will miss bonding with her teammates, though she will not be gone for too long.

"I'm gonna be around here next year, I just won't be on the court playing, but I'm gonna help out," Teague said. "But I will definitely miss playing the game."

Woodard said she would miss the friendships with teammates the most.

"Basically, this has been my home away from home since I am so far away," said Woodard, who is from Alabama. "I'm going to miss having somebody I know I can count on ... that's 13 people you can always count on, so that's most importantly what I'm going to miss."

The Salukis still have two games remaining on their schedule as they take on the top two teams in the conference — Creighton and Drake — later in the week.

Assistant coach Tricia Floyd said although SIU has been eliminated from postseason play, she does not expect a letdown from the team.

"We've had our tough times, as everybody knows, and our kids have never quit," Floyd said, "and they'll continue to play hard and finish out the season strong."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com



PATRICK FILEZ • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Holly Teague gets mullied by Bradley's Sara Bailey during Saturday's 70-48 loss to the Braves.

Diamond Dawgs stun Fighting Irish

Salukis defeat No. 4 Notre Dame, win two of three in New Orleans

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The weekend started with a surprising disappointment and ended with an even more surprising triumph for the SIU baseball team.

The Salukis went 2-1 over the weekend and downed the No. 4 team in the nation, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, as they took second place in the four-team New Orleans/Ron Maestri Classic.

"We weren't surprised at all, because we had seen them play in their first two games and we knew we could beat them," SIU head coach Dan Callahan said.

SIU's tournament began with an unexpected 5-4 loss to the host University of New Orleans.

The Salukis (4-2) fell behind early before rallying to tie the game at 4 in the top of the ninth inning. The Privateers then came up in the bottom half of the inning and needed only two pitches to score the winning run.

UNO pitcher Tom Lapari pitched seven scoreless innings, allowing only

one hit while striking out eight. Lapari gave up a hit to the second batter of the game before retiring 20 Salukis in a row. SIU used four hits, including a two-run homer by Greg Andrews, to tie up the game in the ninth and hope for a chance to win it in the tenth.

But sophomore pitcher Bill Clayton (0-1), who relieved starter Jake Alley in the eighth, gave up a triple on his first pitch of the ninth. On the very next pitch, UNO's Justin LoFranco singled to score the game winning run for the Privateers.

"We battled back and we thought we had a chance, then the game just changed in two pitches," Callahan said.

The Salukis bounced back in the second game against Missouri with another strong start from sophomore Jerald Deitering, whose seven-inning, one-run, seven strikeout performance led SIU to an 8-4 victory over the Tigers.

Deitering (2-0) found some trouble early, loading the bases in the first inning. However, he only allowed one run that inning and cruised from there.

The Salukis' bats came alive against Missouri, knocking out 17 hits, including three apiece from Greg Andrews, Cory Newman and Ross Kowzan.

SIU tied the game in the third and scored seven more runs in the fourth and fifth to put the game away.

"You're not going to see 17 hits every game, but I thought our kids were

hitting as well as they did against (Louisiana) Monroe," Callahan said.

Senior Jason Westemeier relieved Deitering in the eighth and allowed three runs that inning before settling down and finishing off the Tigers in the ninth to seal the win.

SIU faced its stiffest competition of the weekend on Sunday when it battled Notre Dame (1-2), which had followed a similar path to the Salukis, defeating Missouri and falling to UNO.

The Irish jumped out to 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third, but that was all in the scoring they would do as SIU scored six unanswered runs to defeat Notre Dame, 6-2.

Saluki starter Luke Nelson (0-1) gave up five hits and struck out four in the win. Nelson had some control problems, as he walked five batters, hit two more and threw two wild pitches.

"We as a staff preach that ... to be a strong pitcher you're going to have to throw inside, and sometimes you're gonzo hit a guy," Callahan said.

Nelson and reliever Eric Haberer did not allow an Irish runner to advance past second base after the fourth inning.

The Salukis are back in action Wednesday when they travel to Murray, Ky., to take on Murray State University at 2 p.m.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

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SALUKIS

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Students can pick up tickets at the Student Center from 10-2 or the Athletic ticket office from 8-4:30

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"We've all worked really hard, and this is what hard work gets you," said senior Mary Trailor.

Also pulling a four-year sweep was senior Brooke Radostis, who won both the 100 and 200 backstroke for the fourth straight year and in the process made the NCAA B-cut in the 200 for the second year in a row.

"I feel spectacular. I feel absolutely spectacular," said a very emotional Radostis after the meet. "What a way to end it all, what a run this has been. I'm never going to forget this night ever for the rest of my entire life. Swimming has been my life for years, for 12-13 years now. This team, I just love them, I'm going to miss them. I'm going to miss everything."

Radostis wasn't the only Saluki to become emotional after the victory, with almost every senior breaking down into tears.

SIU women's head coach Jeff Goetz said he couldn't have dreamed of a better way for the backbone of his team to go out.

"I had Dana Morrell drop three seconds in the 200 IM. She's a senior, she's been swimming since she was five and big, big drops. Brooke Radostis real solid, Mary Trailor lifetime best, Courtney Corder swims out of her mind, Carly

Hemphill, Adie Neal, Bre [Hay] the diver. All the way down the line, just great performances."

The seniors were by no means the only ones to impress this weekend. Sophomore Leane Pienaar and New Mexico transfer Brigitta Olson also made their presence felt.

Pienaar won both the 500 and 1650 freestyle and finished second in the 400 individual medley while Olson won the 400 IM and the 200 butterfly.

"I'm like speechless right now," Olson said. "This is probably the most amazing moment for me ever. This is more than I ever expected of college swimming. This is probably my favorite swimming moment ever — right here, right now."

Following the awards ceremony, the team threw Goetz, assistant coach Chris Gally and diving coach Donnie Torres into the pool.

Before falling in, Goetz grabbed a hold of Corder and dragged her into the water with him.

"I was just grabbing for anyone I could," Goetz joked. "I had a wrist and I really thought it was Dana's wrist and then I got in and I heard 'Ahhh,' and I looked and it was Courtney. When you get a bunch of hands pushing on you, you just grab whatever hand you can and try to take them with you."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

Time to move on

Men's track and field team have disappointing weekend in MVC

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Three first-place titles were not enough to help the SIU men's track and field team clinch the Missouri Valley Conference title, and the Salukis slipped all the way down to a disappointing fifth-place finish.

As predicted in a poll conducted by league coaches, the University of Northern Iowa captured the top spot of the 2002 Indoor Championships Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Finishing fifth was a disappointment to everyone from head coach Cameron Wright on down to the athletes, because they were confident that the team would have a top-three placement.

The fifth-place finish was not as beleaguering as the fact that the Salukis finished only 10 points behind the second-place team.

"As a team we did not do our job, we did not perform well and that makes me very frustrated," Wright said. "If we would have placed fifth and did what we are capable of, it would not be as upsetting, but knowing that we have more talent than the second-place team and could have done better makes me disappointed."

Rounding out the top four were Illinois State University, Indiana State University and Wichita State University. Southwest Missouri State and Drake University finished just below SIU.

Going into competition the Salukis had three top-seeded athletes, and they all won their events.

Adam Judge won the weight throw with a toss of 68-1 and exceeded the NCAA provisional qualifying mark. Freshman Gaute Mykelbust's throw of 58-4 1/2 in the shot put was more than two feet farther than that of his closest competitor. Jeff Young rounded out

SIU's trio of top finishers, placing first in the 65-meter hurdles with a time of 7.89 seconds.

Other athletes who finished strong were Jaanus Uudmae with a second place in the triple jump (52-4) and third in the long jump (24-3 1/2). His mark in the triple jump placed him No. 10 in the nation.

Taking third-place honors were Doron Giat and Paul Whittaker in the 5,000-meter run and triple jump, respectively, while Marvin Primo placed fifth in the 60-meter dash (6.87) and the 200 (21.79).

SIU will send three athletes to the NCAA Championships, something it has not done in almost 10 years. Uudmae, Young and Judge will represent the Salukis at the championships, which will be March 8-9 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Judge and Young also qualified for the USA Indoor Championships that will take place in New York City on March 2.

"Competing in the USA Championships is going to be exciting," Young said. "I will be going up against competition that is two times faster than me and that will give me confidence for competing at the NCAA championships."

The conference championship is the most important meet for the team. To make it to nationals or any other postseason competition is a reward for all of the hours of training.

"I'm proud of the men who are going on to compete at nationals, but I want to show people what we are capable of and that we are better than fifth place," Wright said. "That is not where we want or should be."

The men plan on using the disappointing results to motivate them to do better during the outdoor season, which begins March 23.

"We need to get together and train for outdoor and do better than before," Wright said. "We can finish better than indoor and that is our goal."

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at robinson@dailyegyptian.com

Women's track and field team compete in last meet of the indoor season

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's track and field team was mentally ready to make a run for the title at the 2002 Indoor MVC Championships this weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa, but after two days of competition, the women could only muster a fifth-place finish.

"We did not have a lot of depth — for the most part they competed at their ability level," assistant coach Dee Dee Nathan said.

The University of Northern Iowa took the title, while pre-meet favorite Southwest Missouri State University came in second. Wichita State University and Illinois State University rounded out the top four.

Indiana State University, Drake University and Bradley University closed out the evening just behind SIU.

"There were really good performances, but they could have done a little better," women's head coach Connie Price-Smith said. Noa Beitler and Latrice Gray, who each garnered top seeds in their events, lived up to expectations by taking first place honors in their respective events.

Competing in the mile, Beitler won her fourth career title with a time of 5:04.09. She won the 800 meter indoor title last year and holds the outdoor titles for the 800m and the mile.

High jumper Latrice Gray captured her third conference title with a leap of 5-7. Last year she won both the indoor and outdoor titles.

"The meet was very organized and went smoothly," Beitler said. "I am pleased with my results and happy for the girls who set personal bests."

"There were really good performances, but they could have done a little better."

Connie Price-Smith
head coach, women's track and field

Other top performances for the women came from Mariann Appiah-Kubi in the 800m (56.16) and Korto Dunbar in the 60m hurdles (8.66), both of whom had third place finishes. Mariann Ahuna and Inna Turevsky also had fourth place finishes in the long and triple jumps, respectively.

"It is a good feeling to win at conference, and I just hope the other girls get a chance to experience that during the outdoor season," Beitler said.

The women will not send any competitors at the NCAA Championships, as Beitler and Gray were unable to meet the provisional marks in their events.

With the 2002 indoor season at a close and the conference championships behind them, the next step for the women is the beginning of the 2002 outdoor season.

"We will get back to basic training for the next three weeks and try to get a good start for the outdoor season," Nathan said.

The outdoor season will begin March 23 with the SIU Outdoor Tri-Meet at McAndrew Stadium.

"The women worked hard so I was satisfied with the way they competed," Price-Smith said. "Now we will focus on outdoors and getting better."

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

SALUKI

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VS. BRADLEY

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MONDAY SALUKI SPORTS

PAGE 20

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 25, 2002

Salukis seek to send seniors out smiling

SIU closes regular season against Bradley on Senior Night at home

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

Not all of the SIU men's basketball team's missions for the season are within its control, but the Salukis can scratch one off their list tonight.

A win over Bradley when the teams meet at 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena tonight would allow the Salukis to polish off their home slate a perfect 13-0, a benchmark the team identified as a goal at the outset of the year.

As for the MVC regular season championship, the Salukis' outlook isn't as rosy.

Assuming SIU wards off Bradley on Senior Night at the Arena, the Salukis need Drake to spring a colossal upset of Creighton tonight on the Bluejays' own floor. If that happens, SIU would tie Creighton for first and gain the No. 1 seed in this

weekend's MVC tournament because the Salukis won both head-to-head meetings.

Even though Drake has won three straight, Weber knows the Salukis will probably need to sparkle in St. Louis if they want to celebrate a championship.

"We got ourselves in a bind — we have no one to blame but ourselves," Weber said. "You've got to give Creighton credit, I guess I'm giving them the title thinking they're going to win at home, but you've got to give them credit for winning games."

"And it's my fault for not getting [the Salukis] motivated or getting them ready to play on some of those road games. I take blame. It's my fault, because that's what it comes down to."

Though beating the Braves likely wouldn't be enough for SIU to win the Valley, the Salukis (23-6, 13-4 MVC) still have plenty on the line in their regular season finale.

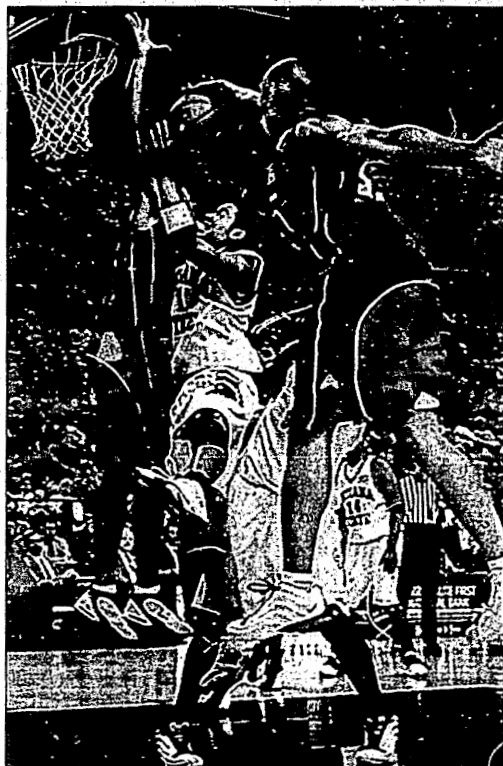
SIU has won two straight, counting Saturday's win at Indiana State, and a third before the conference tournament may allow the Salukis to eradicate any remnants of self-doubt stemming from their pair of recent road losses. The Salukis can also strengthen their wobbly case for a potential at-large NCAA invite with a solid closing kick.

For now, the focus is on the four SIU seniors who will be honored on Senior Night. Starters Rolan Roberts and Marcus Belcher, along with reserve Tyrese Buie and walk-on Jason Ward, will bid farewell to Salukis fans tonight.

Although all of the Salukis except Ward are transfer players, SIU fans have warmed to the group in a short amount of time.

"I think people have got attached to Rolan and Marcus and even Tyrese, and each in a different way," said Weber, noting that each of the four are expected to graduate. "And then J-Ward's been here even longer than me, and you got to give him credit for hanging in there and for being a great cheerleader for us."

For Roberts, who played just one season as a Saluki after leaving a tumultuous career at Virginia Tech behind, his time at SIU has flown by. The 6-foot-6-inch dynamo became an immediate fan favorite, delighting crowds with a smorgasbord of power dunks and athletic shot blocks.



Senior Rolan Roberts (right) records one of his seven blocks in SIU's 84-74 win Saturday at Indiana State. Roberts is one of four Saluki seniors to be honored in tonight's final home game against Bradley.

Salukis beat
Indiana State
84-74

See story, page 17

MVC Men's Basketball Standings

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Creighton	14	3	19	7
SIU	13	4	23	6
Illinois State	10	7	15	13
SW Missouri State	11	6	15	14
Wichita State	8	9	14	14
Northern Iowa	8	9	13	13
Drake	8	9	13	14
Bradley	5	12	8	18
Evansville	4	13	7	19
Indiana State	4	13	6	20

Tonight's Games

- Evansville at Illinois State, 6:05 p.m.
- Bradley at SIU, 7:05 p.m.
- Northern Iowa at Wichita State, 7:05 p.m.
- Drake at Creighton, 7:05 p.m.
- Indiana State at SW Missouri State, 8:05 p.m.

ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

See SMILING, page 17

SIU men, women sweep the field at MVC tournament

Men regain crown after two years of finishing second

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

When Matt Glowacki touched the wall and Edoardo Daelli jumped into the water for the final leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, the entire SIU men's swimming and diving team simultaneously raised its arms in triumph.

Daelli's entry into the water locked up the Missouri Valley Conference swimming and diving championship for the Salukis, as SIU held off rival Southwest Missouri State this weekend at the Recreation Center to earn back the title they had been without since 1999.

SIU led 908.50-878 going into the relay and knew the only thing that could keep it from the championship was a false start and disqualification.

Saluki senior Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou was the first leg of the relay and said the only thing going through the team's mind at the time was not to mess up. Once Daelli hit the water and the Salukis knew they had indeed not messed up, the celebration could not be held back any longer.

"The only thing I was thinking up there is just don't twitch, don't fall apart," Papachrysanthou said. "It's easier for the other guys to see me touching and then going ... when Edoardo left and it was everything fine, it was just 'We won.'"

The Salukis finished third in the relay to end the scoring at the highly intense meet at 940.5-912.

See MEN, page 9

Women take fifth-straight MVC Championship

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

SIU women's swimming and diving team wins fifth MVC Championship in a row

At times it didn't even seem fair. The SIU women's swimming and diving team showed why it is a conference dynasty, winning its fifth straight Missouri Valley Conference championship in convincing fashion this weekend at the Recreation Center.

The title is the Salukis' seventh in eight years and 12th since the 1983-84 season. The five seasons they didn't take the crown, they finished

second. Once it came down to the final event and the victory was all but final, the Salukis started a chant of "Five-peat" from the sidelines to let everyone know who is the MVC's best.

While Evansville won the same number of races as SIU — eight — the Salukis depth was just too much for the Aces to handle, giving them a 127.5 point victory, 833-705.5.

SIU used six second place finishes and nine third place finishes to keep Evansville on the outside looking in for the third straight year.

The Salukis' eight seniors became only the second class in MVC history to win the crown all four of their years, with the only other class being last year's seniors.

See WOMEN, page 18

U-CARD

U-Card Events for the Week of February 25th - March 5th

Monday 25th
Big River - 5:24
Rayech Anderson - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Carl Ervin 433-2717
Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Tuesday 26th
"What Leadership Ain't" - Free
Dr. Pamela Lewis
Ballroom A & B - Student Center - 12:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Carl Ervin 433-2714
Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Wednesday 27th
Body Myth - Free
Master's Room - Student Center - 4:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact W/Chris Center 336-4441
Sponsored by: Student Health Program

O&A Workshop: "Oodis: Take Charge of Your Financial Future" - Free
Video Lounge - Student Center - 5:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Carl Ervin 433-2714
Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Thursday 28th
Southern Illinois Cultural Heritage Fair - Free
Ballroom - Student Center - 3:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Carl Ervin 433-2714
Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Friday 1st
M&A Dinner, Conference
Midland Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact W/Chris Center 336-4441
Sponsored by: School of Music and Department of Theater

Saturday 2nd
Home Maintenance and Home Improvement for Women - Free
Electrical
Law's Home Improvement Warehouse - 9:00am - 11:00am
Educational Program Category
Contact Women's Services 433-2613
Sponsored by: Women's Services

Sunday 3rd
M&A Dinner, Conference
Midland Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact School of Music 336-4441
Sponsored by: School of Music and Department of Theater

Sunday 3rd
M&A Dinner, Conference
Midland Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact School of Music 336-4441
Sponsored by: School of Music and Department of Theater

• Black History Month Events

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's opportunity to win FREE BOOKS or other great prizes throughout the semester just by attending fun activities around campus. To pickup your U-Card, stop by Student Development, Residence Hall Area Offices, the Student Recreation Center or other locations on campus, or visit our web site at www.siu.edu/~ucard Check it out!