Campus housing policy prompts lawsuit

By Signe K. Skinner
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Lawsuits filed by a local landlord are pending in state and federal courts, awaiting decisions on whether or not a new policy restricting where freshmen can live is legal and in the best interest of students. University Housing proposed a change in policy, beginning in fall 1996, requiring freshmen who are single, under the age of 21 and not living with parents or guardians to live only in University-owned facilities. A federal judge issued an injunction halting the policy from being implemented.

Freshmen have been allowed in the past to live either in University-approved facilities or University-owned facilities.

S & M Enterprises, the company that owns Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., a University-approved off-campus residence hall, filed two lawsuits against SIU — one in federal court and one in state court — claiming the policy change is illegal for reasons of anti-lust and due process.

Some students are concerned that the change in policy is discriminatory. Others feel the change is necessary to ensure a safe and secure environment for students.

In a recent interview, University President John Bardo expressed his support for the policy change, stating that it is important to protect the safety and well-being of all students.

SIU Law School faces complaint of unfair hiring

By Lisa Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIU School of Law has been accused of unfair hiring practices of minorities. The complaint was filed in state court against the SIU School of Law last month by one of the school's professors. However, two other officials at the University are denying the accusations.

According to Darrell Dunham's complaint, the SIU School of Law Appointment Committee refused to grant 30-minute interview appointments to minority applicants randomly chosen and submitted by Dunham from a nationwide listing of potential applicants.

The complaint states that from see HIRING, page 6

Officials: Loss of 'Illini' train could hurt city

By Brian L. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The possible cut of the Amtrak train Illini, between Chicago and Carbondale, has some city and University officials worried about a drop in SUIC's already declining enrollment and loss of business in Carbondale.

In an effort to save the route, SUIC President Ted Sanders sent a letter to Gov. Jim Edgar earlier this month saying that nearly one-third of SUIC's 23,000 students rely on the train for travel.

Elimination of the Amtrak service connecting these two regions (Carbondale and Chicago) is one of the possible cuts to SUIC's already declining enrollment.

SUIC's already declining enrollment and loss of business in Carbondale. Yet, the later route could mean a loss of revenue for the city and SUIC.

The possible cut of the Illini route that runs daily from Chicago to Carbondale, with afternoon and evening times. SUIC President Ted Sanders says.

Amtrak asked Illinois legislative leaders for a $2.5 million subsidy that would fund the service through June 30.

Marc Mogilvar, public affairs manager for Amtrak, said federal budget cuts forced Amtrak to ask Illinois legislative leaders for the subsidy to avoid cutting the Illini route that runs daily from Chicago to Carbondale.

He said the current subsidy will run out in February and the service see AMTRAK, page 6

Shutdown delays visas for SIUC internationals

By Donita Polly
DE Government/Politics Editor

The partial federal government shutdown during the budget balancing debate and the delays caused by some federal agencies, including those agencies needed by people entering and leaving the United States, are delaying some international students.

Carla Coppi, associate director of International Students and Scholars, said international students who were home for the semester break and were planning to return for SIUC for the first time this semester got caught in the middle of the budget war.

Coppi said because the U.S. Embassy and Consulates were closed during the government shutdown, international students were prevented from getting visas to enter the United States. She said now that the agencies are open, the students are rushing around and standing in lines.

"It's very frustrating for them," she said. "It's scary if they don't have a visa and try to make the journey anyway and would if they could see SHUTDOWN, page 6
**Daily Egyptian**

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siU student from Evansville, Ind., is charged with two counts of felony theft after allegedly stealing a twin-engine Cessna 310 on Dec. 15. Since the incident, increased security measures have been taken to ensure that procedures already in effect will be followed more closely, Reeder said. The planes, which in the past were tied down with rope because of the wind, will now be tied down with cable and with padlocks, Reeder said.

Reeder said additional security procedures will ensure that all airplane cabin doors are locked. However, during the summer, the planes need ventilation and cannot be completely closed, he said.

“All we can do is take all appropriate precautions,” Reeder said. “You can only go so far with security.”

McCutchana allegedly flew the aircraft to Parkersburg, W. Va., where he had been mandated by authorities. Reeder said.

Reeder said McCutchana was contacted by authorities from the Federal Aviation Administration Control Center in Kansas City, Mo., once he was off the ground. McCutchana allegedly told authorities he had been hijacked and asked for directions to the East Coast.

McCutchana was allegedly tracked on radar during the entire flight and was arrested in West Virginia. He was returned to authorities in Illinois and is currently free on bail, police reports say.

McCutchana was familiar with the airport and the aircraft, which was the same plane he flew for his multi-engine certification, Reeder said. Because flight students were using the planes when the incident occurred, the airplane was on a ramp and not secured in a hangar, Reeder said.

McCutchana is charged with two counts of felony theft, each alleging two misdemeanors: consuming alcohol while under the influence of alcohol and operating an aircraft while under the influence of alcohol.

McCutchana will enter a plea on Jan. 16.

By Kendra Holmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Security measures at Southern Illinois University Carbondale have been increased after an SIUC aviation student allegedly took a University aircraft without authorization last month, the SIUC flight services director said.

Todd McCutchan, a 23-year-old

SIU trustee fills new opening as IBHE member

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Professor • Editor

An SIU Board of Trustees member is now the representative of public universities for the Illinois Board of Higher Education as a result of structural changes which went into effect Jan. 1.

Molly D’Esposito, from Winnetka, an SIU Board of Trustees member since 1989, will take her place as the public university representative on IBHE immediately following her recent appointment by the governor. The IBHE is a governing board which provides recommendations of budgets for colleges to the governor and recommends policies to Illinois higher education institutions.

Ross A. Hold, deputy director of IBHE, and D’Esposito will represent the public universities by bringing their point of view to the IBHE.

“Whether it’s the institution’s point of view on tuition student fees, Amtrak, whatever these things, IBHE, she is a board member,” Hold said. “She enters into the discussion and votes. She is a full member of the board of higher education.”

Hold said the new position represents a change from 1996, which required the governor to appoint one trustee from public universities to sit on the Illinois Board of Higher Education as a student representative.

Hold said the new position might better serve the needs of the students.

In Illinois, the IBHE is a governing board which provides recommendations of budgets for colleges to the governor and recommends policies to Illinois higher education institutions.

By Erik Bush and Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Stepping over half-unpacked suitcases and waiting in line to use the elevators are just a few reminders of moving in for freshmen returning for their spring semester.

While not as busy as it was during the beginning of the fall semester, the return to school and the residence halls continues to offer new challenges to freshmen.

For those coming back, the routines of unpacking and getting ready seem to come a little easier.

Dana Brown, a freshman from Madisonville, Ky., said she tried to beat the rush by arriving earlier in the day, but her plan did not exactly work out.

“I could not find a parking spot so I had to wait until late at night to unload my car,” Brown said. “Besides that, it was kind of a hassle and a process. It really wasn’t as much of a hassle compared to last semester.”

Sunga Powell, a freshman from Westchester, had problems getting her luggage to her room.

“One of the elevators was not working so it was a pain to wait in the long line,” Powell said. “I just used the stairs instead.”

Once the freshmen were settled in, the problems didn’t seem to end with parking and elevators.

“Grinnell Dining Hall doesn’t serve food until Tuesday, and I had to go out and get expensive eating out all of the time,” Brown said. “You can’t live on junk food, you know.”

Some freshmen, tired of living in the residence halls are beginning to search for something different.

“Luke Lemkau, a freshman from Joliet, said he has thought of all alternatives to the dorm life,” Lemkau said. “So far, the best I’ve heard is to strike a roommate-approved apartment for next year if I can find an owner.”

While this may not be an option for new year freshmen, freshmen are looking for a way to improve their lives for survival here at SIUC.

“Lemkau said his apartment is up to 14 lessons to be learned. Missy Luginbuhl, a freshman from Bloomington, said moving back into Spencer Hall with some other freshmen was getting ready for classes is becoming easier.

“Moving back into the residence halls means that I didn’t need, so this year I just got my syllabus,” Luginbuhl said.

WELCOME BACK, page 8

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

“Martin Luther King was not just a historical figure, but a human being who taught us how to be better human beings,” said 15-year-old Emily Poccard. Poccard, a 9th grader at Carbondale High School, said she has learned many lessons from King.

“I have always been moved by the spirit and passion he had for social justice,” said Poccard. “And I have always been impressed by his ability to lead through peaceful means.”

Poccard took part in a service project in honor of King along with other Carbondale residents.

“Martin Luther King was a man of peace,” said 9th grader Sarah Mathias. “He taught us that we can make a difference in the world.”

Mathias, along with many other Carbondale residents, displayed various talents, performed community service with the local church, presented scenes from the life of King, and created visual art and music. The event ended with a reflection by all grades of CHS about how we can use the spirit of King in our lives.

“A part of King’s legacy is his commitment to justice and equality,” said teacher Ms. Nita Brown. "I hope that all of our students will carry his spirit of love and optimism into their own lives."
Amtrak funding leaves students feeling railroaded

IF YOU LOOKED TO THE CARBONDALE Amtrak station this weekend you’ve seen the incoming students, loaded with baggage, performing the ritual curbside crawl—an occurrence that has been a virtual rite of passage synonymous with attending the University.

But the Amtrak route to and from Carbondale is in danger of being cutback, and therefore causing greater expenditures of time and money by students and Southern Illinois residents looking for affordable, convenient transportation to the northern regions of Illinois.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN FEELS IT IS WRONG to cut back Amtrak which provided cheap, convenient transportation for 98,000 riders last year, according to Amtrak.

Gov. Jim Edgar is threatening to withhold the $2.5 million the Illinois Department of Transportation is seeking for Amtrak until a long-range plan is developed for the future of Amtrak in Illinois. Edgar initially said he would withold the funds because he had not heard public support for Amtrak.

WITHOUT THE ALLOCATION OF THIS supplemental funding to keep Amtrak operating at its current level until the end of June 1996, Amtrak would be forced to curtail service and train frequency, directly affecting many SUC students since one-third of the student population’s permanent residence is within Chicago and its six collar counties.

Amtrak said proposed cuts to the Illini, the Carbondale to Chicago route, and other interstate routes call for train frequency to be reduced by more than half.

Martha Schiebel, IDOT spokeswoman, said Edgar created a informal, bipartisan task force last fall to work on Amtrak state funding problems. Schiebel said the task force is in favor of financing the supplemental funding for the remainder of the fiscal year while continuing to work on a long-range plan.

Now it is up to Edgar. After saying he had received no public reaction to the proposed cuts, the public’s voice is being heard in the form of community resolutions, petitions and phone calls in favor of keeping Amtrak.

THE DE CANNOT SEE ANY VIABLE REASON for the reduction of Amtrak service to the Southern Illinois region and urges Edgar to allow the supplementary funding to proceed. To do otherwise simply punishes a region that has felt more than its share of bad times.

The Los Angeles Times

We suppose that relatively few people spend much time thinking about how they want to be remembered after their deaths. But in the case of our nation’s most prominent historical figures, it’s safe to hazard a guess.

We can safely assume, for example, that George Washington would be appalled to know that his birthday has become synonymous with retail clearance sales.

But there has been a marvelous effect, nationwide, for since there’s been on all national holidays something to be commemorated, to preserve the integrity of the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and King told us how he wanted to be remembered. That message was prophetically delivered in the last sermon he delivered before his assassination in 1968.

The same sermon provides timely guidance for anyone wondering how they can honorably mark this day. King did not want to be remembered for winning the Nobel Peace Prize. “That’s not important,” he said. He didn’t want to be remembered by the schools he attended, or for his station, “even though he was a college valedictorian who earned a doctorate in systematic theology.” No, King wanted to be remembered by the “I Have a Dream” speech he delivered at the March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, at the time the largest civil rights demonstration ever in the United States and the largest gathering in Washington.

The answer is no. He simply wanted to be remembered for having tried, for helping people who were in need. “I’d like for somebody to say that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love somebody,” he said. “I want you to be able to say that day that I did try to feed the hungry. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked... I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity.”

King was also quite clear on the kind of legacy he wanted to leave. “I just want to leave a committed life behind. And that’s all I want to say. If I can help somebody as I pass along, if I can cure somebody with a love song, if I can show somebody he’s traveling wrong then my living will not be in vain.”

Emulating those words is one way to ensure that Martin Luther King Jr. Day will not pass in vain.

The following editorial appeared in Monday’s Los Angeles Times.

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.

—Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Quotable Quotes

“Freedom is sweet, on the beat. Freedom is sweet to the reet complete. It’s got restness and blessedness and creem on the blessings. No more pains, no more chains, to keep free from being free. Freedom is Sweet rel, and that’s for me.”

—Jazz musician E.K. “Duke” Ellington

Commentary

Dining hall personnel share Christmas spirit

Congratulations to the personnel in residence hall dining at SIUC who responded quickly when the second annual Christmas drive was announced.

In excess of $300 in money and presents were given to benefit individuals in the Youth Services Program, a division of Southern Illinois Regional Social Servs.

Civil service workers, student workers and others gave generously and sacrificially. This enterprise replaced the traditional gift exchange at work for many employees.

Elaine Broomfield enthusiastically coordinated the entire operation from the initial phases of collecting funds and wrapping presents until the concluding dramatic moments when huge boxes containing the brightly wrapped gifts were presented to representatives of the Youth Services Program.

Thanks to everyone at Leete Hall, Truelblood Hall and Grinnell Hall for sharing so magnificently with those less fortunate so they could more enjoyably celebrate the Christmas season.

Richard Etherton
Cook's helper, Grinnell Hall

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
**The food patrol is watching you**

By Jodie T. Allen

The Washington Post

I have this friend who’s invented a terrific product. It’s something you can eat — though you probably wouldn’t want to eat it by itself, but when you bite it in a pan with something like potstickers, or mix it up with other things, and take it, or even freeze it, it tastes terrific. Sort of mellow and round and smooth and creamy. Kinds rolls right off your tongue.

My friend thinks there would be a huge market for this stuff, but he’s got one worry: the Food and Drug Administration. He’s afraid that the police will look askance at his stuff. Well, I don’t know, but I’m pretty sure that if you get a lot of these bulges, you don’t get and start enjoying yourself with.

You can lose vitamins too, white and it dissolves easily in

But be he’s too late to eat. It’s pretty too. Sort of pungent and white and it dissolves easily in liquids, especially if you’re hot, and you can heat it with flour or melon it and pour it over things and make them taste, well, swell.

But he’s not discouraged. He guesses people will want to do something about that either already, and he’s come up with a product that has a really nice taste to it. It’s pretty too. Sort of pungent and white and it dissolves easily in liquid,
Hiring

continued from page 1

1990 until the present; the SIU School of Law has demonstrated a pattern and practice of refusing to hire qualified minority applicants and removing minority applicants from competitive employment.

The complaint states that the plaintiffs have been denied employment with SIUC's Judicial Review Board. Seymour Blyson, from the SIUC Associate Dean Office and Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, said the 1993 grievance was filed by the Judicial Review Board but was rejected.

Patrick Kelly, who was a student at the School of Law at Appropriations Committee in 1994-95 and headed the Committee in 1995, said the accusations of discrimination are false.

"We have a diverse faculty. We have faculty of African-American and Hispanic law professors."

According to the School of Law's Executive Summary, there are Americans and two African-Americans.

Dunham filed a grievance and had an Asian professor since 1994-95 and been denied from double room will cost $3,472 for a student who must be able to "live in a cooperative living environment vs. the competition."

"The first hearing in federal court will be set on/when the injunction will be lifted," said Mr. Dunham, filed a grievance with the SIU School of Law Appointments Office and the Law School's jurisdiction. He said the school was not able to "afford" a diverse faculty consistent with the law.

"The first significant consequence (of the policy) is for students who can't afford the extra cost of living an on-campus student," he said. "The first hearing in federal court will be set on/when the injunction will be lifted," said Mr. Dunham, filed a grievance with the SIU School of Law Appointments Office and the Law School's jurisdiction. He said the school was not able to "afford" a diverse faculty consistent with the law.

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Joyride
continued from page 3
The date for the judicial review board hearing has not yet been scheduled. McCutchan could not be reached for comment.

IBHE
continued from page 3

In the past, SIU and other state universities lost their own membership on IBHE. At one point, SIU lost IBHE membership. The structure of IBHE now consists of one public university representative. D’Esposito holds that IBHE represents.

SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon said he believed D’Esposito will do well for SIU and other state public universities.

“Molly is very interested in this university,” Guyon said. “I think she’ll do an outstanding job.”

John Guyon
SIUC Chancellor

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The faces of all the children beamed with pride at the end of their performance. Helen Porter, coordinator and NAACP presentative, said the annual event recapitulates King’s dream of unity and commemorates his legacy. She said adults have the responsibility of passing down his legacy to the youth.

“Dr. King’s dream needs to be kept alive,” she said, “Many of the youth were not brought up in the welcome back era he was alive. His ideals are not foremost in their minds like us (adults). We don’t want them to forget the challenges they (children) face and what he stood for.”

Caroline Wolfe, a SUIC senior in business education from Chicago who works with the youth of the Greater Gillespie Temple, said as a young woman, she feels she serves as a role model to the children.

“I present myself as a young lady, so I set an example,” she said. “I hope they see me as upholding strong ideals. It’s important for children to know the value of life.”

Lisa Porter, Shannahne’s mother, said King’s dream of unity and peace affects her daughter every day because Shannahne’s parents are from different ethnic backgrounds. Porter said she wants her daughter to remember King’s hopes about different races living together.

“I want her to know that she is not different from anyone,” she said. “We all come from the same blood. That’s what Martin Luther King said.”

“His dream was for black and white children to play together. Children should not be concerned with the color of their skin.”

Welcome back

Lundberg said, “Now that I know what one semester is like, it doesn’t seem so stressful.”

Laura Weshinskey, a freshman from Belleville, said that after only one semester she is tired of the general education courses.

“I’m looking forward to taking more classes in my major, which is civil engineering,” Weshinskey said. “I want to make sure this is what I want to do for the rest of my life.”

Moving back in and lessons learned are not the only things on the minds of freshmen. Common frustrations, improved GPAs and working towards individual goals are all areas freshmen at SIUC are looking forward to for the spring semester.

Dave Ammendini, a freshman from Chicago, said he still plans to keep up with his New Year’s resolutions.

“I need to get in shape, and I want to improve my study habits,” Ammendini said.}

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Welcome back
continued from page 3

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The new director of the SIUC School of Journalism, Donald Jugenheimer, said one of his aims for improving the school is to enhance the visibility of the school nationally.

Jugenheimer, who took over the position on Jan. 2, said the School of Journalism has a fine faculty and outstanding students, but it is not as well recognized nationally as it deserves to be.

"I believe people nationally and even in the state of Illinois do not realize the quality of the programs the School of Journalism offers," Jugenheimer said.

Jugenheimer said he plans to increase the school's visibility by working with alumni and University Relations. He said he also wants the journalism faculty to attend more meetings and conferences outside of the University to spread the word of quality instruction at the school.

"I want to bring in publicity with news releases and also get faculty research recognized," Jugenheimer said.

Jugenheimer said he wants to re-examine the graduate and undergraduate programs as well as make sure students are being served in the best possible way.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said getting students into the college should be Jugenheimer's main emphasis.

"Recruitment and retention is one area I want Jugenheimer to work on and I have full confidence that he can enhance visibility of the college as well," Foote said.

Jugenheimer said that SIUC is doing a good job in recruitment and retention of students, but he wants to do better. He said he hopes to increase contact with prospective students through the mail and as well as meeting with them individually or in groups.

Jugenheimer also said he would like to meet with counselors and teachers at the high school level.

Dennis Lowry, former acting director of the school, said Jugenheimer was selected after a nationwide search that began in December 1994 when Foote announced that former director Walter Johnson was to be replaced.

A committee made recommendations to the School of Journalism faculty who in turn made their recommendations to Foote. Lowry said he hopes Jugenheimer will lead the school into the 21st century.

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Fragile Porcelain Mice traps crowd with intensity

By Jason E. Coyne
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

The stage at Hangar 9 Friday night should have read, “Ladies and gentlemen, please engage your seat belt devices,” before Fragile Porcelain Mice whipped up a tornado of sound through an hour-plus show.

Fragile Porcelain Mice guitarist Tim O'Saben's t-shirt sent a strong message about the attitude the band wanted to conjure as it pictured a mailman pointing at the crowd saying, “Don't mess with me, I'm disgruntled.”

The band lit fire under the barstools as they pumped up a lackadaisical crowd.

Sporting a Chuck E. Cheese uniform in favor of the oft-donned female dreses, Scott Randall, Fragile's lead singer, instantly cranked up the intensity level when he ripped the apron and hat off in a spasmodic fury at the beginning of the set.

The band, especially Randall's mental-patient-without- the-pacifiers look, appeared to be exorcising Carbondale's soft-rock station demons.

They ignited like the space shuttle at take-off by ripping through five consecutive songs from their upcoming CD, “Frost Bidding;” due out in March.

The sparse crowd felt the need to become physical, erupting into pseudo-slam dancing amidst the tobacco-fueled haze in the newly remodeled (but still not ventilated) Hangar.

O'Saben continued, twisted riffs caused Randall to the in painful agony that he could only quell by angrily screaming out the lyrics of a powerful foray of new songs.

Bassist Dave Winkeler plucked away viciously at his instrument with closed eyes and a sinister "do you wanna die .. smile for about 66.6 percent of the 15-song set. He and drummer Mark Heinz forged the foundation for the band with their throbbing sound.

A cover of the Dead Kennedys' "California Uber Alles" rocked the crowd, as did Fragile's own "cops, a song about hating cops and cop television shows — just prior to mid-set, an overheated Randall asked the crowd if it was OK to take off his shirt or if it was against the law in Carbondale. He opted to leave it on just in case.

Bob's forte. The band did explore many musical directions but was good at kicking out the songs it did play.

When guitarist Phil Browne's love-making stage act ran dry of sex-filled humor, it was songs like "Twit," "Toilet Song" and a cool rendition of Sergio Mendes and the Brasil 66's own "Masquenada" that kept the extended set alive. Lyrics like "I am not your toilet baby - Shit on someone else;" was nearly as entertaining as Browne's guitar-humping routine.

An overload in one of the speakers during mid-set caused the sound to become uncomfortably distorted for a brief period.

The opening act, Bob, had the few double-faced drinkers laughing to its rockably good-old-boy tunes early on.

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Ice-cream drink takes first place in safety contest

By Jodi Berry
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Cindy Morgan, manager of Carboside’s Flash Penny Pub, wanted to create a non-alcoholic drink for the holidays that was different from any other. With a little ice cream, whipped cream, half and half and a few candy canes, Morgan created the “Polar Way” and won first place in the Third Annual Holiday Safety Challenge Non-alcoholic Drink Recipe Contest.

Twenty alcohol-selling businesses throughout Jackson County competed in the challenge, sponsored in part by Jackson County Health Department, along with several other local businesses, during December.

During the challenge, participating businesses were given points for activities designed to decrease impaired driving. Projects included a Las Vegas trip that could only be won by customers purchasing non-alcoholic drinks. Morgan said she also encouraged non-alcoholic drink choices by providing specials, free samples, and more.

Flash Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand, winner of the challenge’s first place award, provided training to employees and promoted safety messages throughout their establishment as well as with local radio stations. Morgan said her establishment also encouraged non-alcoholic drink choices by providing specials, free samples and more. The list of prizes included a Las Vegas trip that could only be won by customers purchasing non-alcoholic drinks. Morgan said she also encouraged non-alcoholic drink choices by providing specials, free samples, and more.

She said the pub also has safety services for customers throughout the year. She said her business, in conjunction with Davis Towing, offers a free ride home to impaired drivers two weekends each month. See SAFETY, page 19.
It's 4 a.m. Gumby's on TV. It reminds you of a simpler time. Saturday cartoons with your big brother. You suddenly miss him. So you call. He says, "You're my pony pal Pokey." There ain't a dry eye in the house.

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All companies round WC do what WC can to promote safe drinking with our customers." Morgan said.

Angie Will, local alcohol project coordinator at the Jackson County Health Department, said Pinch Penny was very creative with its programming during the challenge. "Pinch Penny Pub also worked in cooperation with the Carbondale Police Department in educating patrons in the use of a portable breathalyzer," Will said.

Miriam Link-Mullison, director of Health Education at the Jackson County Health Department, said the Holiday Safety Challenge has given attention to the efforts of businesses who serve alcohol responsibly.

"Now in its third year, the Holiday Safety Challenge is making an impact," Link-Mullison said. "More businesses are actively participating, and many of these businesses continue these activities throughout the year."
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The Classifieds
Women’s track squad wins Booster Invite
Saluki women take trophy; men’s team finishes as runner-up to Mississippi State

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While SIUC students were busy returning to campus, the men and women’s track and field teams were busy trying to send their competition home without first-place trophies.

The Salukis’ women’s team rang up first-place trophies. Don DeNoon said he is looking for even more from his SIUC women’s track and field teams entering the week.

Although the Salukis did win the competition at the 1996 Saluki Boosters Invitational with a final score of 105-56 over second-place Missouri and third-place Mississippi, SIUC men’s coach Bill Cornell said he fell in behind Missouri, who collected 83.5 points.

“Although the Salukis did win the first-place trophy, DeNoon said he is looking for even more from his SIUC women’s track and field teams entering the week.”

Don DeNoon
Saluki women’s track coach

"We had some victories that I felt were kind of hollow, in that some performances were not that great, but sometimes you’ve got to sharpen people up for a week or two to get top performances."

Cornell said that the winning jump by Neophytos Kalogerou was good public relations for him, especially for the first meet of the new season.

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"It’s hard to say who will win."

Cornell said.

"That’s just depends on what kind of condition the kids have kept themselves in during the five-week break."

As the meet began, Cornell expressed some disappointment.

"The top of the meet. I was down in the dumps; I thought we were going to get wiped out by a lot of teams."

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Cornell said.
“It happened all the time, in any sport, any level, and we saw it tonight,” she said. “It’s a difficult task for any team to get up for an 11 team. I’m not making excuses for us because it’s a minimum wage bulb club, you should be able to come out and focus and be ready to play, and for whatever reason we really didn’t do that. We didn’t really get the job done tonight.”

Scott said her team is looking past this game and is preparing for the University of Maine game. “The key thing is we still got a win,” she said. “I guess it’s the mark of a good team when you can play poorly and still win. We’ll take it and get ready for Memphis.”

The Sabres take on the Lady Tigers tonight at SIU Arena. Tip off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

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Saluki Basketball

Braves leash Dawgs; win 73-57

Poor shooting, rebounding trouble lead to second conference loss

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

After a victory on ESPN at Utah State Jan. 11, the Salukis’ shooting skills must have been lost in baggage somewhere in Logan, Utah.

The best the Salukis could do against Bradley University Monday was come within seven points, and that was in the opening minutes when the Braves started the game on a seven to zero run.

The woes continued for SIUC through the entire game, as the Salukas were down by 12 points at the half and ended the game down by 16 points—73-57.

Scott Burzynski

The lone bright spot for the Dawgs was the play of senior forward Scott Burzynski, who had 11 of the Dawg’s 29 points before the intermission, and 15 points in the game.

Scott Burzynski

The other two regularly dangerous three-point shooters for SIUC—Sophomore guards Shane Hawkins and Tony Hudson—were a combined 1-10 from behind the arc in the first half, and finished with only 10 points between them.

Hawkins, who was averaging 14 points per game going into the game, finished with eight points, and Hudson, who was averaging 20 ppg, finished with only two points.

The guard duo finished with a combined 2-14 from behind the three-point line, and 6-21 overall.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said Bradley was the best team SIUC has played as of late, and the team needed to put the game behind it.

“They’re down a little, but we need to put this one behind us,” he said. “We didn’t play very well tonight, but there are a few of those things that happen.”

Bradley dominated the entire game, and Herrin said rebounding was what may have hurt the Salukis the most.

“Bradley’s very good, and that’s no surprise,” he said.

Both teams were tough on the offensive boards and they finished their rebounds, and that shouldn’t happen.”

The ice beneath the Carver Arena floor seemed to effect the Salukas’ shooting during the entire game, but especially in the second half when SIUC did not connect on a field goal shot until 7:35 remaining in the second half—after the Braves had taken a 36-26 lead.

By halftime, the Dawgs had 22 points with 8:11 left in the contest, and the Salukis were stone-faced.

Herrin had a positive attitude after the game, and the team worked hard in practice this week to be ready for Drake on Thursday.

“Why dwell on something you can’t correct right now,” he said. “Those things happen, and we just weren’t patient tonight.”

Second-half burst folds Aces 66-59

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

A flat performance by the SIUC women’s basketball team was just enough to put away the last-place University of Evansville Aces 66-59 Saturday night at SIU Arena.

The victory improved the Salukis to 6-6 overall and 4-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference. SIUC has won four of its last five games, with its past three wins coming against Wichita State, Drake and Creighton.

SIUC jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, with a layup from senior forward Christel Jeffers and short jumper from guard Nikki Gilmore. Jeffers posted her fourth double-double of the season, scoring 13 points and pulling down 11 rebounds for the Salukis.

Gilmore, who returned to the hardwood on Dec. 15 after suffering a leg injury in a drive-by shooting Nov. 27, scored two points in 28 minutes against the Aces.

A three-point shot by Evansville’s Suzanne Smith cut the Saluki lead to one early minutes of the contest.

SIUC held the lead for the remainder of the first half with a barrage of perimeter shots from junior guard Kasia McClendon and transfer forward Fae Washington.

McClendon, who was named MVC Player of the Week for Jan. 7, was three for five from three-point range and led the Salukis with 18 points in the contest. All three of McClendon’s treys came in the first half.

Washington, who played her first game as a Saluki Jan. 4, scored eight points in the game. Six of those came from behind the three-point line.

A McClendon layup and a two-point basket from junior Tiffany Spencer put SIUC up 36-31 going into the locker room.

SIUC came out strong in the second half, going on an 14-2 run that put the Salukis up 50-33 with just under 5 minutes left in regulation, but the Aces did not go quietly. SIUC put together a poor inside shooting performance, and Evansville managed to come within seven, 66-59, as time expired.

Women’s basketball head coach Cindy Scott said even though her squad came away with a victory, her players did not play to the best of their abilities.

“We did not play with the defensive intensity we needed to,” she said. “I mean, we let them shoot the perimeter shot all night without a hand in their face, and that was one of those things that happened.”

Scott also said poor inside shooting prevented SIUC from putting the game out of reach.

Kasia McClendon

McClendon, starting junior guard led SIUC over Evansville Saturday, scoring 18 points while knocking down four baskets against the Salukis.

McClendon also had three assists and four steals in the contest.