

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 1999

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## The Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Papacy:

Students await chance to see pope in St. Louis.

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## City elections:

Drives underway to register students.

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

January 19, 1999

## Marimba:

Unique music group celebrates CD release.



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single copy free

## A DREAM UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Jan. 15, 1929  
Martin Luther King Jr. is born.

June 1944  
King begins Morehouse College in Atlanta.

1955 June 1955

King graduates from Boston University with a doctorate in theology.

Dec. 1955

In Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Rosa Parks is arrested for refusing to give up her seat to a white man. King begins a year-long boycott of Montgomery buses.



1960 Feb. 1960

Students in Greensboro, N.C., conduct the first "sit-ins" at "whites-only" lunch counters.

Oct. 19, 1960  
King is arrested for participating in a sit-in at a lunch counter in Atlanta.

1961 May 1961

"Freedom Riders" board a Greyhound bus in Washington, D.C. Upon arriving in Birmingham, Ala. the bus is burned and the riders are beaten by opponents of desegregation.

1962 Sept. 1962

James Meredith, an African-American student, attempts to enroll at the all-white University of Mississippi.



1963 Aug. 28, 1963

250,000 people participate in a demonstration in Washington D.C. in support of civil rights.

Martin Luther King delivers his "I Have a Dream" speech.

1964 Aug. 1964

Three civil rights workers are found murdered in Philadelphia, Miss.

Dec. 1964

King receives the Nobel Peace Prize.



1965 March 1965

Civil Rights protesters attempt to march from Selma, Ala. to Montgomery, Ala. and are beaten by state patrolmen.

Aug. 1965

The 1965 Voting Right Act is signed by President Johnson.

1968 April 3, 1968

King delivers his speech, "I've Been to the Mountaintop."

April 4, 1968

King is shot and killed at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn.



Dever Miller/Daily Egyptian

Members of the Boyton Street Center Bell Choir perform their version of "The Star Spangled Banner" during the Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Program at the Boyton Street Community Center in Marion Monday. The luncheon was one of several events in Southern Illinois honoring Dr. King.

### Students honor the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.

NICOLE A. CASHAW  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Hundreds of people lifted their fists in the air shouting "Right On" and "Amen" as they looked upon an eager man speaking words of wisdom, ready to change the lives of African-Americans and many others.

Daniel Cross Sr., vice principal of Carbondale Central High School, 200 N. Springer St., vividly remembers his childhood growing up on the South Side of Chicago.

"I would spend weekends with my grandmother in Chicago, and two blocks down the street I could hear Martin Luther King through the speakers and the crowds at the rallies," Cross said. "I would hear people shouting 'Right On' or 'Amen.'"

"I was not sure what was being done because Mom and Dad wanted me to stay out of trouble, and trouble seemed to follow [King]. Whenever someone was doing something

good, trouble seems to influence."

More than a hundred people of all racial backgrounds gathered in Grinnell Cafeteria near Brush Towers Monday for the "Sixteenth Annual King Breakfast," which commemorated the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Carbondale branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, took place from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Cross was one of the many people speaking at the breakfast about the philosophy King represented and how his benign and demure character reflected his response to situations he encountered.

"Something unusual about [King] is that he loved those who hated him," Cross said. "He was meek but not weak. We should never mistake meekness for weakness. He could have fought back or shot back, but he set an example."

Pat McNeil, assistant dean

of the Graduate School and member of the NAACP, said the breakfast celebration was an excellent means to stimulate knowledge of King's virtues and accomplishments.

"It's unfortunate that so much of our experiences go unnoticed or untold," she said. "It's so important that we teach and share with those who are coming after us. If we continue at the rate we're going, we are going to have an ill-informed body of leaders who don't know anything about our history."

McNeil recalls when she participated in a rally in the '60s and the acceptance she received for demonstrating her beliefs.

"I think about the time we went to Peoria," she said. "We were marching in front of this hotel, and as we were going around the building, someone had a hose attached to hot water and the water came from

## Hart will take new position

JAY SCHWAB AND  
SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

As rumors regarding SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart's apparent job reassignment within the University gained steam Monday, athletic department personnel and University administrators remained reluctant to discuss the topic. Hart could not be reached for comment Monday.

However, several University sources confirmed that they were aware that Hart would be changing jobs within the University, and a report by WSIL-TV as early as Saturday evening also announced Hart will soon be exiting his role as athletics director. A copy of that report is available at the station's website.

A source within the Athletic Department expected a press conference announcing Hart's reassignment as early as Wednesday.

But following SIUC's 69-52 win over Drake University at SIU Arena Monday night, Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said an announcement concerning a "number of things" would be made by the University Thursday.

Argersinger would not comment on whether the announcement will concern Hart.

SEE HART, PAGE 2

## SIUC coaches react to move

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While many of his colleagues declined to comment in the wake of mounting rumblings that Athletics Director Jim Hart will be reassigned to a new role at SIUC, head baseball coach Dan Callahan said he is sorry to see Hart go.

Although Callahan said he was unsure whether Hart's apparent job change is voluntary, he expressed sympathy for Hart because of what he described as unfair treatment of the athletics director on the part of numerous people in the community.

"I don't think anybody deserves all the crap that's been thrown at him," Callahan said.

"I think it's too bad that some people in the community, and even the SIU community, have raked him over the coals.

"But what goes around comes around. I'm sure he knows who has been loyal to him and who hasn't."

Callahan said he has been disappointed to hear a number of people badmouth Hart in front of others in social settings.

"I don't believe you air your dirty laundry in public," he said.

Because of the widespread second-

SEE KING, PAGE 9

SEE CONCERNS, PAGE 9

**Southern Illinois Forecast**

**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 53  
Low: 31

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Mostly cloudy  
High: 61  
Low: 37

**THURSDAY:**  
Scattered showers  
High: 57  
Low: 46

**FRIDAY:**  
Showers  
High: 52  
Low: 44

**Calendar**

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 addressed to: Communications Building, Room 1147, 212 Alexander Home that appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- Instructional Programs Tennis Lessons for beginners or players who wish to brush up on their games, until Mar. 12 for indoor, SRC Tennis Courts; \$17 for students; \$19 for members and \$21 for University affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs racquetball lessons to learn the basics of this exciting game, until May 7, SRC Racquetball Courts, \$14 for students, \$16 for SRC members, and \$18 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs an opportunity to play on a drop-in basis, Jan. 19 - Mar. 12, Mon. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wed. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., SRC indoor tennis court #7, \$5 per class, Carol 453-1263.
- Model United Nations Organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Scott 457-2837.

**UPCOMING**

- Instructional Programs a morning workout for those 55+, Jan. 20-May 14, 8:45 a.m.-9:45 a.m., SRC Aerobics Room, \$35 for 18 classes, Carol 453-1263.
- Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6701 or at home 985-6209.
- Instructional Programs a warm water morning exercise program for adults with arthritis, Jan. 25 - May 7, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., orientation for new participants Jan. 25, Feb. 3, Mar. 3, and Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Pulliam Pool, \$35 for 9 sessions, Carol 453-1263.

**Almanac**

**THIS DAY IN 1993:**

- The United States aircraft, joined by Great Britain and French warplanes, launched their second air strike against Iraq in the early morning. Forty five U.S. Tomahawk missiles were used to attack an Iraqi weapons-making plant. U.S. Military authorities said the strike would slow down Iraq's ability to produce nuclear weapons.
- Caribbean Police reported that 21 car accidents were caused by a two-inch snow storm that hit the city in the early morning. According to the police, most accidents were minor, and they were caused by simple carelessness on the part of drivers.
- Local bar Gatsby's pleaded its case against liquor violations charged by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission after it was accused of several alcohol violations including serving drinks to underage customers.
- Bill Clinton ordered California's famous armstrong-glassed alms to be placed on all tables during the week of inauguration activities.
- The Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator, Dave Wannstadt, expressed his interest in becoming the Chicago Bears head coach after helping the Cowboys reach Super Bowl XVII. Wannstadt said that he liked the idea of raising his family in the Chicago area.

**Police Blotter**

- CARBONDALE**
- Gabriel R. Payton, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:58 a.m. Sunday by Carbondale Police on a warrant charging him with delivery of cocaine. Payton was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped near the 200 block of South Lewis Lane. He was taken to Jackson County Jail after being unable to post \$1,000 bond.
  - Kaimiyi J. Horan was arrested by University Police at 8:35 a.m. Thursday in the 1300 block of East Walnut Street on a Jackson County Warrant for residential burglary. Horan was incarcerated at Jackson County Jail.
  - Heather M. Sandvik, 21, of Greenville was taken into custody at 11:12 p.m. Jan. 12 for failure to appear on a Jackson County warrant for driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Sandvik was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

**HART**  
continued from page 1

The University is conducting a national search for vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, a position occupied by Thomas Britton since July 1997. The office oversees marketing, public relations, alumni relations and fundraising programs. Shortly after her arrival as Chancellor in July 1998, Argersinger said she had not discussed the possibility of administration changes within her core group of vice chancellors.

"I'm sure that we'll have time to see how we'll we work together," she said at the time. Argersinger also said she was more concerned with tackling "substantive issues" than personnel decisions.

After a successful National Football League career, Hart replaced interim athletics director Charlotte West in 1988.

A recognizable name to Southern Illinois sports fans, Hart burst onto the scene in his new position in 1988, pledging to raise \$50,000 in his first 50 days in office. The promotion raised more than \$86,000 and led to at least an 18-percent increase for all varsity sports.

Assistant Athletics Director Nancy Bandy was contacted Monday but would not discuss who would replace Hart as athletics director or on what new role with the University Hart would assume. With the impending shakeup in the athletics department kept quiet by University administrators, baseball coach Dan Callahan was among those searching for answers regarding Hart's apparent departure from the Athletic Department.

"I don't know all the circumstances involving Jim's moving on — I've heard different sides to the story," Callahan said.

Callahan said he was unsure whether Hart's apparent job change is voluntary or forced.

Over the course of his tenure, Hart has been the subject of criticism for a variety of reasons — most notably, the Athletic Department's fundraising difficulties, the prolonged struggles of the football program and a lengthy delay before longtime men's basketball coach Rich Herrin was asked to resign last April.

Hart has presided over the Saluki Futures campaign in an attempt to raise money to bolster athletic facilities at SIUC. The campaign led to recent improvements such as a new outdoor track at McAndrew Stadium and a new basketball floor at the SIU Arena, but financing for the athletics department has remained a problem despite a hard-fought athletic fee increase implemented at SIUC to help subsidize the department.

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# Textbooks now offered online

## VIRTUAL BOOKS:

Internet services save time, but may cost more due to shipping charges.

**RHONDA SCIARRA**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While some SIUC students turn to local bookstores to purchase textbooks for spring classes, online college book suppliers claim lower prices and allow students to find and purchase their books 24 hours a day from anywhere in the world.

Websites selling college textbooks, such as VarsityBooks.com, BigWords.com and Amazon.com, are part of the recent trend in online shopping that offer convenience to college students.

VarsityBooks.com, a company based in Washington, D.C., recently added the SIU booklist to its site, along with booklists from more than 50 other colleges for the spring semester.

Students can find a list of SIU departments, complete with the required textbooks, for each course on the site.

Edward Kuhn, chairman and CEO of VarsityBooks.com, believes the Internet is a prime market to sell books because 93 percent of college students use the Internet on a regular basis.

"With the Internet, opportunities have been opened up," Kuhn says. "Students are more comfortable with computers."

Unlike VarsityBooks.com, which



Customers at 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., search the shelves for textbooks that can now also be purchased online through several competing vendors on the Internet.

only sells new books, BigWords.com offers the option to buy or rent one of the more than 2.5 million new and used texts in its collection.

According to John Bates, co-founder of BigWords.com, saving time is one advantage of online book shopping.

"There's not a whole lot of value waiting in line at a bookstore," Bates said. "If you can get a book more conveniently and less expensively, then why not?"

Bookstore managers in Carbondale have mixed reactions to

online shopping and believe shipping costs and return hassles are drawbacks to purchasing texts from online sources.

"Of course it's convenient," Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, said.

"It's easy to just select the book, give them your credit card number and it will arrive in a few days, but people want immediacy with their textbooks — they want them right now."

While shopping at 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., Courtney McBride, a senior in management from Anna, said she would rather go to a local store than wait for books to be delivered.

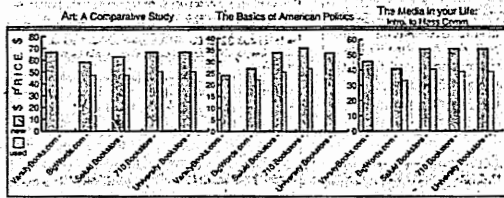
McBride, however, has not explored opportunities to purchase texts from the Internet.

"I knew that it was available, but I have never checked it out," McBride said. "It's easy to go here because I'm

## Gus Bode



Gus says: Now when are my classes gonna be online?



# Souled out: Pope to appear in three parades

**PONTIFF:** Pope John Paul II to visit St. Louis next week.

**BURKE SPEAKER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Opportunities remain for the public to view Pope John Paul II during his visit to St. Louis Jan. 26 and 27 at three parades, although tickets for all other events are no longer available.

The Archdiocese of St. Louis added the two additional routes for those without tickets to see the pope during his visit, according to Archdiocese spokesman Steve Mamanella.

Both routes begin from Archbishop Justin Rigali's residence on Taylor Avenue near the St. Louis Cathedral. The first parade at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 26 will proceed from Lindell Boulevard to the Kiel Center on 14th Street, and another at about 8 a.m. Jan. 27 will go to the Trans World Dome.

The additional routes complement the original 2 p.m. welcome parade Jan. 26 that runs from Skinker Boulevard to the Archbishop's residence.

The pontiff will be visible in the popemobile, a convert-

ed Mercedes Benz with bulletproof Plexiglas surrounding him. The popemobile was brought into use after the Pope was wounded in a 1981 assassination attempt.

Mamanella said because tickets were dispersed through the diocese to parishioners and not sold, the parade routes offer people a chance to see the Pope that they would otherwise miss.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the holy father," Mamanella said. "There are going to be people from all walks of life and from all over the country."

The parades have created a massive amount of preparation for police and U.S. Secret Service officers. Because the Pope is head of state for the Vatican in Rome, he is entitled to Secret Service protection.

Dick Smith, lead advance agent for the agency in St. Louis, said security will be tight at the parades as well as the Pope's public appearances.

Smith said the Pope's visit should run smoothly with Secret Service agents and police officers working together.

"We'll have agents positioned throughout different areas during the parades"

Smith said. "I expect there to be no problems."

Smith said he is unable to disclose the number of agents used for the Pope's stay, although they will be working with an estimated 1,500 police officers from St. Louis and surrounding jurisdictions.

The leaders in the Archdiocese are eagerly awaiting the Pope's arrival but are apprehensive about the weather, Mamanella said.

"Everyone is jittery about what the weather will be like," Mamanella said. "But hopefully, we'll have temperatures in the 40s or 50s that will bring people out to see him."

The pope was invited to St. Louis at the request of Archbishop Rigali, who has worked closely with the pope over the last couple of years.

His plane is scheduled to land in Lambert Field at 1 p.m. Jan. 26 from Mexico City, where he will celebrate the Synod for America. The Synod is a conference of North and South American Roman Catholic leaders to discuss the future of the Catholic church.

The Pope departs from Lambert to Rome at 7:30 p.m.

## SIUC students to visit pope

**BURKE SPEAKER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Thirty-six SIUC students from the Newman Catholic Student Center are eagerly awaiting the allotment of only 15 tickets to a youth gathering attended by Pope John Paul II in St. Louis Jan. 26.

The selected students will be chosen Wednesday by Newman Center Director John Scarano, unless more tickets can be obtained from the Belleville diocese.

Scarano said he hopes to receive additional tickets from the diocese because of the significance of the event.

"We have been given the honor of his visit," Scarano said. "I want everyone to have this chance."

The Light of the World youth gathering is a day-long celebration of music and activities for high school and college students. The day's events begin at 9 a.m. and culminate with the Pope's arrival for a 6 p.m. prayer service. The youth gathering is an

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 13

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

Main Street manager left downtown position

Carbondale Main Street downtown manager Joel Fritzier will be leaving his post in mid-February following his resignation last week.

Fritzier cited a lack of time to pursue a master's degree as his reason for resigning. He is pursuing a degree in political science/rural community development through the Peace Corps Fellow program at Illinois State University. Fritzier was a Peace Corps member in Botswana from 1990-92.

Fritzier also is running for Carbondale City Council, and Carbondale Main Street would have represented a conflict of interest.

Main Street President Steve Payne is expected to appoint an interim manager until a permanent replacement can be selected. The process is expected to take several months.

Fritzier, who started with Carbondale Main Street in September 1996, said his last day in the office will be Feb. 12.

—Don Craft

### CARBONDALE

Police chief search carries on; new fire chief named

City manager Jeff Doherty received the final applications for Carbondale's police chief position Friday, bringing the second chief search in the area close to completion.

Doherty said he will begin reviewing the applications this week and hopes to have a candidate in position by early to mid-February.

The number of applicants was not available.

A national search began last November when Don Strom stepped down, citing personal reasons for his departure.

Lt. Jon Sysma took the acting chief position. He could not confirm nor deny applying for the full-time rank.

Jeffery Anderson, a 23-year veteran of the Carbondale Fire Department, accepted the fire chief position Dec. 14 after Cliff Manis retired effective Nov. 30 after nearly six years as chief.

Anderson, who was assistant chief since 1992, was one of four internal candidates.

He said the fire department will do its best to aid the community.

"Our goals are always to provide the best services for Carbondale," he said.

The department has done well serving the area in the past, Anderson said, and he is honored to be named the new chief.

"To be fire chief of one of the premier fire departments in Illinois — that in itself would be every firefighter's dream," Anderson said.

—David Ferrara

### CARBONDALE

City Council to decide on alcohol free nights

Two "Alcohol Free Nights" at Carboz Nightclub, 760 E. Grand Ave., are expected to be approved in a resolution before the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

Joe Mitran, manager of Carboz, has applied for two Alcohol Free Nights — one Jan. 24 and the other Feb. 14. The Alcohol Free Night designation will allow youth between the ages of 14 and 18 to enter Carboz between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on the requested nights.

The Carbondale Liquor Commission also will meet in the City Council Chambers at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

—Lynette Beltrini

SEE POPE, PAGE 13

# SOON

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.



### Editorial Board

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### Do you have something to say?

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

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siuc.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## Our Word

# King's dream should live on

The Carbondale Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored a breakfast in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday morning. The breakfast was a chance for African-American students and community members across Carbondale to bond and socialize while reflecting on Dr. King's dreams of unity and equality amongst all cultures.

February is Black History Month, and the DAILY EGYPTIAN encourages both SIUC and the Carbondale community to continue creating opportunities for socialization and togetherness in the African-American community and for all students.

SIUC is the cultural and economic cornerstone of Southern Illinois, and while other enrollment numbers are dropping, African-American numbers are on the rise.

A year ago, the University shifted its enrollment focus to spotlight retention. Nearly 14 percent of SIUC's student population is composed of African-Americans. As that number grows, these students will only continue their education at SIUC if they feel like they belong here.

Dr. King's birthday, the only one for an African American that is honored with a national holiday, has been celebrated by Carbondale's NAACP chapter for the last 16 years. The University needs to become more involved in these events to show it cares about what the students value. The administration should stand beside students when they believe in a good cause, not serve as a background.

Students need to graduate from SIUC with a degree in life, as well as their majors, to live with a diverse and well-rounded perspective. Educate the student body emotionally and culturally as well as mentally, and then the students will have a strong sense of pride and loyalty for our school.

Meals with professors, breakfasts honoring Dr. King and peer advisers are all important initiatives that should be continued, but it should not stop there.

SIUC has a wide-range of cultural backgrounds and personalities, and the University should continue to foster its growth by showing each student is more than an ID card swipe and a bursar bill.

When he was alive, Dr. King preached and dreamed about resolving America's social problems and changing the face of a nation through unity. If the University dreams of increased enrollment and high retention rates, it begins right here on campus with a University that takes interest in its students' lives.

# What would you do for a crouton?

Gather 'round kiddos, it's time for a generational fireside chat.

Today, we'll talk about leverage, and we'll talk about slippery slopes. Now, these aren't those charming, red slippery slopes that guide us into a bin of colorful plastic balls. No, we are talking about steep, black tunnels of evil here. Tunnels that lead to places we've only heard about. Places of poor entertainment and products judged solely on their own merit.

Brrrrr.

A quick look around the free marketplace tells us that people age 18 to 24 buy more stupid stuff than any other group. For this, I send a big flowery "thank you" to each and every one of you with yellow-lensed sunglasses (for when it's just not bright enough) and inflatable furniture. It is for this reason, with credit card companies leading the pack, marketers are climbing over one another to convince you to buy their stupid stuff. This is where we talk about leverage. In this global auction for our affections, how high is the pot so far? Well, a hint:

## Daphne Retter



Daphne's column appears on Mondays. Retter is a junior in English/creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Who walks the stairs without a care. It shoots so high in the sky. Bounce up and down just like a clown ...

The guilty among you know exactly what I'm talking about: "Everyone knows it's Slink-ky." It appears that Citibank feels that drawing college students into its grasp takes little more than a Butterfingers or, that's right, "it's fun for a girl or a boy," a Slinky. I'm referring to those tables strategically planted around Paner Hall. For some reason, the people at those tables aren't getting your attention with, "Get your credit card applications! Get 'em right here, so you can screw

up your credit before you get your first loan!" In fact, they're not even trying to gloss it over for you.

Apparently, they don't have to: "Slinkly! Dr. Pepper! Almond Joy!" and, like tears at a chick flick, they come running.

Before you people have we selling our souls for marshmallows and croutons, let's talk about phone companies. A few years ago, the phone company feud got so heated over our weekly calls to grandma that AT&T started mailing out hundred dollar checks. An endorsed check effectively signed you up for their services. Now that capitalism for the consumer and someday, it can be ours again. On the other hand, last summer produced two, count them, two movies about asteroids hitting the earth. See where I'm going here? Remember: only you can prevent action movies.

C'mon, folks, those Slinkys weren't even the good ones. They were the rainbow-colored plastic ones made for toddlers that bend the real Slinkys out of shape.

Have some dignity.

# Dr. King lifted burden from white folks, too

Somehow it's not quite Martin Luther King Day if you don't get at least one Klan rally in protest.

Sure enough, the Klan staged a demonstration a few days ago on the steps of the Indiana statehouse. It was the usual pathetic affair. Thirteen losers with a raggedy sound system yelling "White power!" to an audience of about 500 cops and 50 protesters in 12-degree weather.

Their rhetoric, predictably, fell on largely disinterested ears. But it occurred to me that there's at least one part of the Klan creed that mirrors the beliefs of more than a few white Americans — meaning the part that sees King and his holiday as purely for blacks.

It's something one hears white folks say occasionally — and not just those guys in the pointy white dunce caps, either. Late in 1997, white parents in Riverside, Calif., protested plans to name a majority-white high school after King.

He helped free black people, goes the thinking, but he didn't do squat for the rest of us. So it seems appropriate, as we approach his holiday, to say what ought to be obvious: Martin freed people.

If you don't understand that, you don't understand America. There were two groups in bondage during the Jim Crow years. Blacks were one, whites the other. I don't mean to suggest that their experiences were equivalent — African Americans bore the weight of segregation, denigration and oppression, particularly in the South.

And yet, if Jim Crow bound black people to lives of poverty and suffering, it also bound white people to blacks, linked them in ways neither would have chosen.

Hated, you see, is hard work. It requires vigilance — an ever-readiness to envy the gains, impede the advances, prevent the successes of those you despise.

I don't know about you, but I'd hate to have to be like that, hate to have to "hate" like that, especially knowing I'd be ostracized for bucking the system, for offering some black guy simple human respect. In the Jim Crow years, white people as much as black ones were forced to live by an unspoken code that governed behavior down to the most trivial interactions. You didn't extend certain courtesies to blacks — take off your hat upon entering their homes, for instance — on pain of ridicule or reprimand.

If the first effect of Martin Luther King's crusade was to liberate African Americans from subjugation, then its second effect was to free white Americans — those who had the courage, at least — from the burdens of "supremacy," from the need to maintain that silly system.

It really is as simple — and profound — as that: King changed America.

Offered a redemptive example that changed the world.

And though you lament the dullards who shivered in the cold of an Indianawinter, while shouting white supremacist slogans, the truly pitiable ones may be those who insist on segregating the man's accomplishments behind some mental and emotional door marked "Blacks Only."

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# Students step up registration drives

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Student impact in the upcoming citywide primary elections may be affected by the degree of success attained by people such as Andrew Volpert and Rob Taylor.

Both Volpert and Taylor are deputy registrars in Jackson County, and both are trying to register as many students as possible to vote before the upcoming registration deadline.

The final day for voters to register and be active in time for the primaries is Jan. 25.

Volpert pointed out that while students may be registered at home, they must register to vote in Jackson County if they wish to participate in the local elections. He said that even those students who have registered at SIUC in past years may need to fill out a change-of-address form if they have switched addresses within the last two years.

He also stressed the importance of student turnout. High student turnout and student involvement in the last city council election brought several student issues, such as the bar-entry age, to the forefront.

"It is up to the students," Volpert said. "If we want to see Carbondale

moving forward, it is our duty to come out and vote."

County Clerk Larry Reinhardt said several groups are planning to sponsor voter registration drives before the primary registration deadline.

He also noted that voters could still register after Jan. 25 and be able to vote in the April 13 general election. The cutoff for registration for the general election is March 15.

Voters also can register at both the County Clerk's and Carbondale City Clerk's office and the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"This promises to be an active election and a hard-fought race, and we need high voter turnout," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt also confirmed Taylor's status as a deputy registrar, an issue that had been questionable last month. Reinhardt said that Taylor attended a training session for registrars recently and was given certification as a registrar.

Taylor's sponsoring organization is the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Taylor agreed with Reinhardt, citing high student turnout as essential to forwarding student concerns in the city arena.

"I want to put SIU on the ballot,"

he said. "The student body is like a sleeping giant, and I'm a little boy jumping up and down trying to wake it."

He pointed to the high student turnout in the last city election, and said that students could force candidates to consider "drastic improvements ... or risk low student turnout."

Volpert agreed students could have a significant impact on the election results and said he would like to see student turnout surpass that from last election.

"Registering to vote is a very quick process," he said. "And it's essential to change your registration to your local address."

Students wishing to register to vote must be citizens of the United States, be at least 18 years of age by the time of the election, and have lived for 30 days at their current address.

Those who have a change of address can fill out a specific form if the transfer is within the county. Those who are registered outside Jackson County must re-register.

### VOTE

• Students wishing to register can contact the County Clerk's Office at 687-7360 for information.

### BOOKS

continued from page 3

in Carbondale all the time."

Cal Wolff, manager of the Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand Ave., said shipping costs for textbooks from websites can add up.

"If the student looks into it, they may spend more money online than from a local bookstore," Wolff said. "Our shipping costs are already

built in."

Shipping costs from each website vary depending on how fast books are delivered.

Students who order from VarsityBooks.com can expect to have books shipped within one business day for \$4.95, but books cannot be shipped to a residence hall or post office box.

Bates takes pride in BigWords.com's ability to offer free shipping for a three-to-five-day

book delivery.

Skiersch said that with caution, purchasing college books from the Internet may be beneficial.

"But what if you find out that you didn't need the book or want to return it?" Skiersch asked.

The growth of online college text companies will have an impact on local bookstores and their sales, but it may be productive.

"It is competition," Wolff said. "Competition is healthy."

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JASON KNEISER/Daily Egyptian

Frontman for the unique band Dead Musicians' Society, Kevin Lucas exhorts the marimba at the band's CD release party at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., Sunday night. Lucas, who formed the band two years ago, describes the sound as "very emotional and very deep from a concept standpoint."

## Dead Musicians alive on stage

CHRIS KENNEDY  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

I am sitting at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., when the Dead Musicians' Society takes the stage. The ambiance is low-key. The band calmly dons their instruments, and frontman Kevin Lucas welcomes the crowd.

The first song begins with a slow, peaceful lisp, reminiscent of Enya. Then something happens. Lucas runs out from behind his marimba and throws himself from the platform in an unprecedented stage dive onto the empty dance floor, bruising his right forearm. Behind him, the rest of the Dead Musicians' Society explode into a

rock beat.

I sit, slack-jawed, as Lucas runs back on stage and begins assaulting the marimba. But then, beginnings have always been rough for Kevin Lucas.

On the first day of recording for his latest album, Graveyard Summer Sky, he was arrested by SIU police for failure to appear in court for a traffic ticket.

"I asked them, 'Can't you arrest me when we're done with this?'" Lucas said. "I'm going to blow a \$600 recording session, and they're like 'Nope, sorry.'"

Even the catharsis of his composing career was founded in turmoil. A disastrous romantic rela-

tionship uncovered a well of inspiration that has resulted in his present success.

"I dated a schizophrenic my junior year at Illinois State University," Lucas said. "I don't know if you've ever known someone like that, but to get intimately close to someone who's paranoid-schizophrenic is a real trip."

"All those different emotions coming out, and it's just an amazing emotional roller-coaster ride. When I met this person I became enthralled by the massive extremes of emotions. I dug deep inside of me and was able to find

SEE LUCAS, PAGE 14

**Friday January 29, 1999**

### Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund

The Deadline to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, January 29, 1999. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet ID card to Student Health Programs Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kever Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature. For more information, call the Student Health Programs Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office at 453-4413.

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 5:00 7:30 9:45

Varsity Blues (R)  
 4:30 7:00 9:30  
 Shakespeare In Love (R)  
 4:15 7:15 9:55  
 At First Sight (PG-13)  
 4:00 6:45 9:40

Civil Action (PG-13) some  
 3:20 7:00 9:40  
 Prince of Egypt (PG) some  
 4:10 6:30 9:40  
 Enemy Of The State (R)  
 4:00 6:50 9:30  
 Mighty Joe Young (PG)  
 3:30 6:10 9:20  
 Stepmom (PG-13)  
 4:30 7:10 9:50  
 A Bug's Life (G)  
 5:00 7:20  
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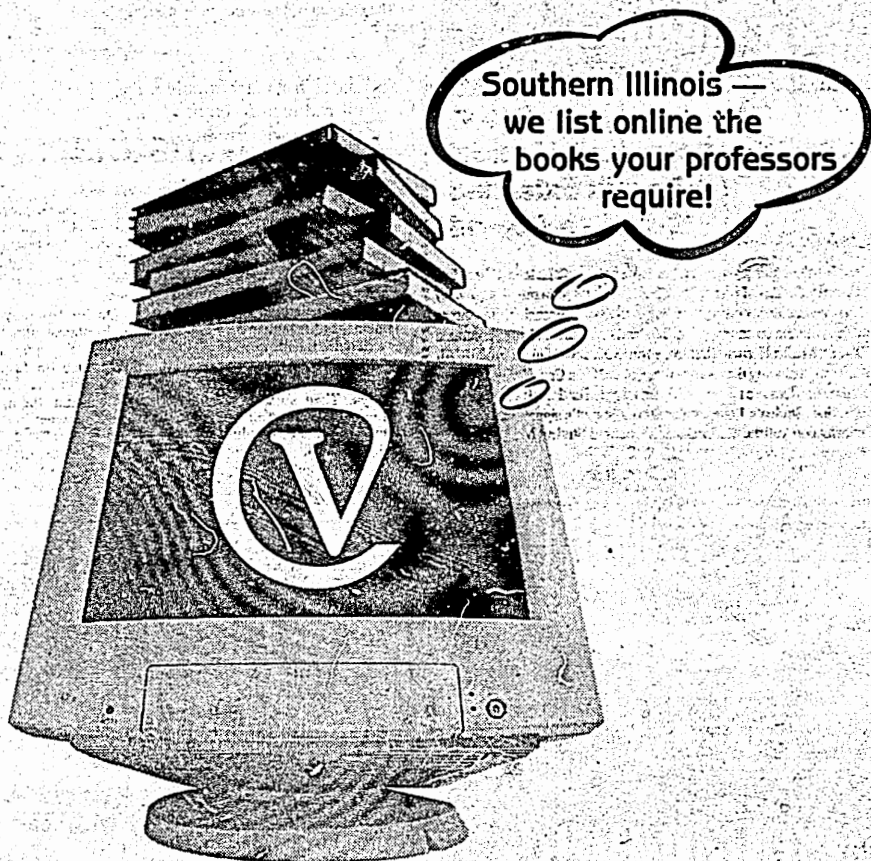
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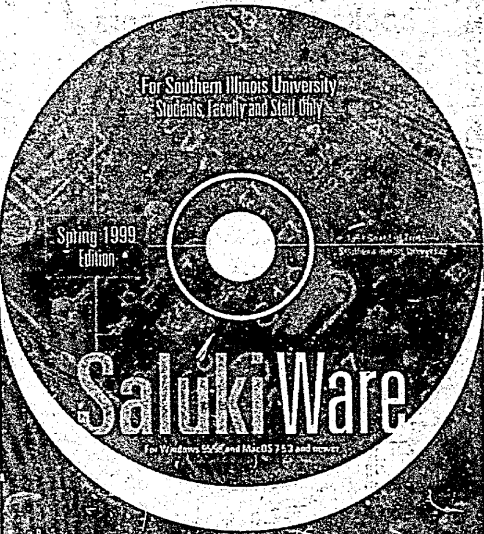
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## The EGYPTIAN tracks semester break news

### City approves community service as an option for alcohol violations

SIUC students and Carbondale residents now have the option of community service as a punishment for underage alcohol violations following approval of a six-month pilot program by the Carbondale City Council at the Dec. 15 meeting.

The program went into effect Dec. 26. The community service option is available only for violations of certain city alcohol ordinances. The ordinances include underage possession or consumption, restrictions on bar entry, providing alcohol to minors and age misrepresentation.

To be eligible for the program, the individual must be a first-time offender, with the exclusion of minor traffic offenses. Proper paperwork and a non-refundable \$125 administrative fee must be submitted to the city attorney's office within 14 days of the arrest.

The individual chooses from a list of locations where community service work is offered and must complete 25 hours of community service work within 45 days.

The program will be reviewed by the City Council June 30.

—Tim Chamberlain

### Candidates for Carbondale City Council reduced to eight

The list of candidates for two four-year terms on the Carbondale City Council has been trimmed to eight residents over the break.

SIUC student Pat Kelly failed to file his receipt for economic interests in the City Clerk's office by the Dec. 14 deadline of 5 p.m. He was notified Dec. 15 that his name would not be placed on the ballot.

Henrietta Battle withdrew her name from the ballot Jan. 8, while Eliza Vela withdrew her name Jan. 11. Neither Battle nor Vela provided reasons for their withdrawals.

Eight residents are now left for the two positions. They are Brad Cole, Steven N. Haynes, Earl A. Czajkowski, B. R. Hollins, Carl R. Flowers, Joel Fritzer, Michael G. Neill and Corene McDaniel.

Four residents are running for the four-year mayor term. They are John P. Budzicki, Neil Dillard, Nancy Foster and R. Wayne Sapinski.

The number of candidates will be reduced to four for the City Council positions and two for mayor spot in the primary election Feb. 23. Those candidates will be placed on the ballot for the April 13 general election.

## Full recovery is expected for Paul Simon after a heart bypass surgery

Paul Simon, director of the SIU Public Policy Institute and a classroom instructor in journalism and political science, is recuperating following extensive heart bypass surgery he underwent Jan. 5 at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

Doctors discovered the heart problem when Simon went in for testing after reading a magazine article regarding heart problems. Simon was released from the hospital after spending five days there recovering from the six-part bypass procedure.

The 70-year-old former U.S. senator is expected to make a full recovery. He is recuperating at his Makanda home and plans to resume his duties at SIUC Feb. 18 if all goes according to schedule.

—Joy Schwab

## Communities express concern about Arthur Andersen purchasing plan

Carbondale and Murphysboro officials have voiced concerns about recommendations made in the Dec. 7 Arthur Andersen's report that recommends the consolidation of purchasing and disbursement functions of the three SIU campuses.

The Carbondale City Council passed a resolution at the Dec. 15 meeting asking the SIU Board of Trustees to postpone any action until a panel of local business leaders can be assembled to study the economic impact of such consolidation.

The Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce also expressed its concerns in a letter to SIU President Ted Sanders. The chamber requested further evaluation of the consolidation by the University, as well as an opportunity to provide input about the proposed changes.

The recommendations in the Arthur Andersen's study concern the combining of purchasing and disbursement functions at SIU campuses in Carbondale, Edwardsville and the School of Medicine in Springfield. Each campus currently has its own departments to perform these functions.

The Andersen study projects savings of more than \$500,000 annually after two years. The savings would mainly come in the form of reduced salary expense through staff reductions.

The concerns of the Carbondale and Murphysboro communities center on the economic impact the consolidation will have on local businesses.

Sanders said any action on the recommendations, if approved by the board, will not likely be taken until after February at the earliest.

—Tim Chamberlain

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**CONCERNS**

continued from page 1.

guessing Hart has had to withstand, Callahan said a new job might be beneficial to Hart.

"I'm happy for Jim — this is probably a load off his back," Callahan said.

Callahan said he has a strong sense of loyalty to Hart, not only because he was hired by Hart in 1994 but also because of the working relationship between the two since then.

"We in baseball have always had

a good relationship with him," Callahan said.

"One thing with Jim is he lets you do your job.

"Some of the people who are whining and crying about him might not like the next person who comes in, who might have a more hands-on approach."

Still, Callahan said he remains optimistic about the future of Saluki athletics.

"People said it was a sad day when [former SIUC men's basketball coach Rich Herrin] left, but we have an excellent new coach (Bruce Weber) now. ...if I left tomorrow, there would be somebody qualified

to come in and carry on the baseball program," Callahan said. "We'll rebound."

Saluki women's basketball coach Julie Beck, who along with men's basketball coach Bruce Weber was hired by Hart this spring, echoed Callahan's favorable view of Hart.

"I've enjoyed working with Jim Hart," Beck said. "He's been a great supporter of SIU athletics."

Beck declined comment on Hart's rumored new role with the University, as did football coach Jan Quarless, softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer and volleyball coach Sonya Locke.

**KING**

continued from page 1.

overhead onto us."

McNeil said she admired King's non-violent tendencies and how he dealt with the inequalities of not only African-Americans but all human beings.

"I saw him as a courageous individual, one who could voice his convictions without feeling he owed somebody," she said.

"He didn't publicly show his anger.

"He allowed himself to be whipped and bitten by dogs. He was able to show the world we can change those thoughts that controlled our behavior if we wanted to."

Juan Losado, a senior in design from Columbia, South America, said he attended the event because of the similarities of the African-American and Latino cultures.

"It's not a big difference between blacks and Latinos," Losado said.

"In North America, Martin Luther King is a symbol similar to

some people in my country fighting for rights of freedom."

Saunjah Powell-Pointer explained why it is important to honor the life of a powerful and distinctive man whose aspirations and goals are continuing to be sought after everyday.

"I came here today to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day," Powell-Pointer, a senior in electrical engineering from Westchester, said.

"This is my first time here, and I came to make my presence known as a student, an African-American and a lover for all people."

Steven Haynes, president of the NAACP chapter in Carbondale, said participating in the King's breakfast celebration means recognizing the ideals and convictions King possessed and displayed to all people.

"[King's birthday] means a celebration, a coming together, a reaffirmation of the principles Dr. King celebrated," he said.

Haynes said he fondly remembers his childhood, venturing with his father and watching him challenge problems within the commu-

nity.

"My father was a Civil Rights activist," Haynes said.

"This portion has always been special to me because it gives me a chance to remember my father and what he has done.

"He worked with the Model City Program, which promoted economic development in lower income areas."

Like McNeil, Haynes also believes parents and elders need to enlighten children on King's beliefs so they can apply them to their lives to strengthen their relationships.


"We must continue to keep the core principles of what Dr. King believed in alive," he said.

"That's why we have a national holiday because of those principles. True, he's an African-American leader, but to me he's more so a national leader.

"The [Civil Rights Movement] not only affected African-Americans but affected a class of Euro-Americans, too.

"That's why I say he's a national leader because he brought those issues to the forefront."

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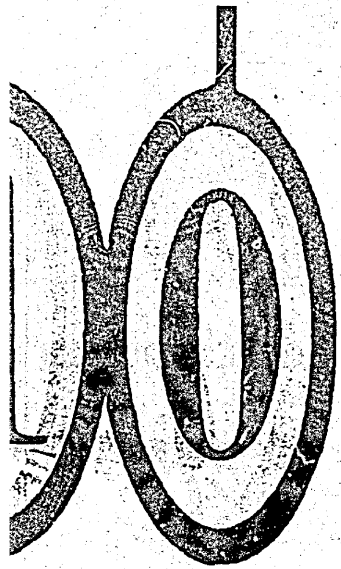
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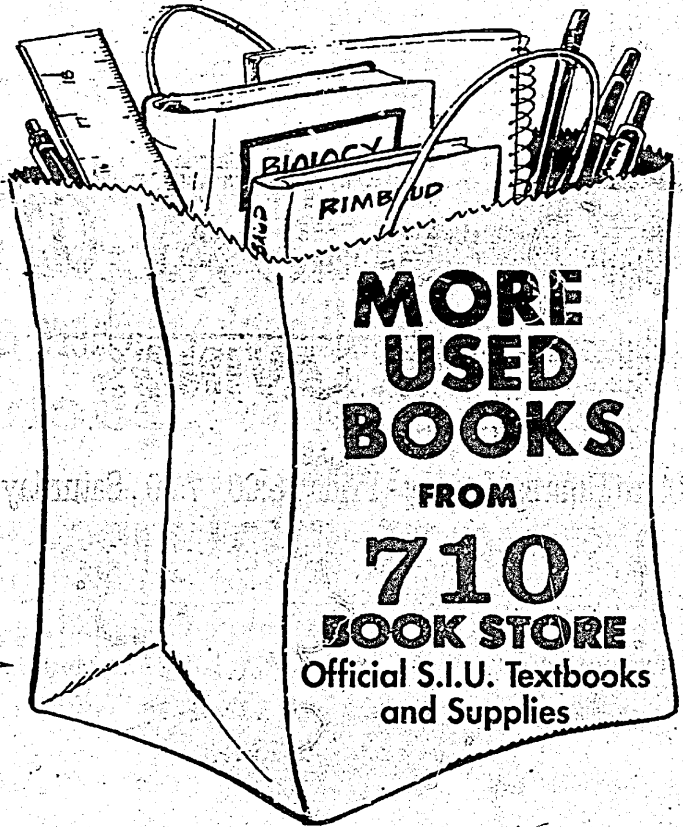


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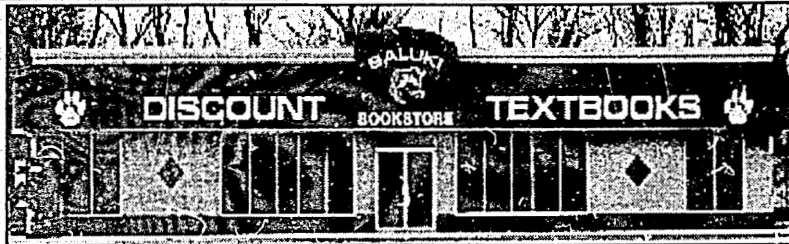
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**POPE**  
continued from page 3

Jan. 27. Both the arrival and departure at the airport are ticket events only.

The Pope's arrival will mark his second visit to St. Louis since 1969 when

he was known as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla.

Mamanella encourages people not to overlook the opportunity to view the head of the Roman Catholic church.

"The Pope's visit will allow people to celebrate their faith in a unique way, with the blessings of the holy father," Mamanella said.

**VISITING**

• Those hoping to stay for the Pope's visit can find hotel accommodations by contacting the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission at (314) 421-1023

**Pope John Paul II downtown St. Louis parade routes**

Walk in the Light Youth Rally  
Tuesday, January 26

Papal Parade Route  
Tuesday, January 26

Papal Parade Route  
Wednesday, January 27

Parade routes begin at Archbishop's Residence at Lindell and Taylor

Union Station  
Kiel Center  
The Papal Plaza  
Walnut  
Clark  
Spruce  
Busch Stadium  
Pine  
Chestnut  
Market  
Gateway Arch

America's Center  
Trans World Dome  
Washington  
St. Charles  
Locust  
Olive

By Bobbi Shambart and Jason Adams, Daily Egyptian

**STUDENTS**

continued from page 3

opportunity for SIUC students to meet with other young adults, and receive a papal blessing, Scarano said.

Cathy Kennerk, a senior in business management and Spanish from Winwood, hopes to be one of the few selected.

"You really only get one chance to see the Pope," Kennerk said. "He's getting up there in age, so I'll probably never have this chance again."

The Belleville diocese donated 16 of the 1,200 tickets it received to the Newman Center Thursday. The

St. Louis Archdiocese allotted the tickets to the six dioceses in Illinois, allowing two tickets to every parish in each diocese.

Scarano is taking the group to the youth gathering, which consists of three events — Walk in the Light, the Kiel gathering and the Papal Plaza event. Walk in the Light is a one-mile youth march from the Gateway Arch grounds through Market Street.

The Kiel gathering is an indoor festival of music and speakers; that will end with the Pope's arrival. The Papal Plaza event is an outdoor program geared toward youth with music and activities, ending with the Pope's prayer service viewed on large outdoor screens.

"There are many activities for us to do throughout the day," Scarano said. "It's going to be like a big party."

Light of the World was created by the Archdiocese of St. Louis for high school and college students to encounter Christ in the church through "commitment, community and reconciliation," according to the Archdiocese website ([www.arch-stl.org/visit.html](http://www.arch-stl.org/visit.html)).

Kennerk said she wants to hear the Pope's message for the United States and encourages others to listen to his words of peace.

"The Pope is so knowledgeable about life today and how we can better ourselves," Kennerk said. "He's left his legacy for us."

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- Thur., Jan. 21, 8am-8pm
- Fri., Jan 22, 8am-3:45pm



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**LUCAS**

continued from page 6

my inner dark self and my beautiful self." After the relationship ended Lucas sat down and wrote his first song, "Journey," which he introduces during the show by saying, "This song is about a girl — she was a bitch, but I loved her."

Lucas also draws from his anxiety disorder.

He compared his disorder to a hungry man locked in a cell who is so famished he finds the most revolting things, such as cockroaches, appetizing.

"It's the same thing for me," Lucas said. "I feel there's a wall that I've been trying to break down my entire life, and I find other things make me hungry, like nature and things about it that others wouldn't notice. Artistic things make me hungry."

Music has been a part of Lucas's life since he was seven when he began to take piano lessons. In fifth grade, he picked up drums. It wasn't until his junior year in high school that he discovered the instrument that has become his trademark — the marimba.

The marimba is comparable to a xylophone like a baritone saxophone is similar to an alto saxophone. The marimba has a larger range and more bass than the xylophone, which gives the musician more freedom.

Lucas was a music performance major at Illinois State University. He came to SIUC to attend graduate school where he formed the band now called Dead Musicians' Society.

Since the birth of the band two years ago, it has gone through a few personnel changes. Lucas said it is normal for bands to evolve, especially when the success of the band grows.

And their new CD might be the vehicle that will bring them the national attention they crave.

Every song on Graveyard Summer Sky was composed by Lucas except their cover of Nirvana's "Something in the Way." Lucas is also the producer of the album.

Lucas said his label, Reception Records, has been an integral part of his success.

"I'm so indebted to them," Lucas said. "I'm so indebted to them that it's two different ball games between being a recording artist and a performer."

Lisa Pangburn, booking agent for Reception Records, said they have had a close relationship with Lucas since the release of Dead Musicians' Society's first CD, *Lost in a Distant Landscape*.

The songs on Graveyard Summer Sky range from melancholy to effervescent, often within the same score. The exact sound is hard to describe, even for Lucas.

"It's very unique," Lucas said. "The best way to describe it would be art rock. It's all instrumental, very emotional and very deep from a concept standpoint."

"There is a lot of darkness in my music, and I'm inspired by my dark side to a degree, but there's also some bright moments to our music too. Melancholy only means you're happy because you're sad."

Pangburn said she was amazed the first time she heard Lucas' music.

"To me, Kevin Lucas is a genius," she said. "His type of music is the type of music you'd hear on a movie soundtrack."

"It's hard to put into words; it's artistic and surreal, but at the same time it is mixed with rock overlays."

His performances are something to see in themselves. Lucas is a blur of motion. He jumps, sweats, yells and laughs while the crowd stares in wild wonder of the phenomenon on stage.

After the concert I ask him if all his performances are that charged. He laughs and swills his beer.

"It's just the night," he says. "Some nights affect me in different ways than others. You're always wondering how the audience is going to react to it."

When I mention that everyone I talked to said that he was a genius, Lucas laughs uncomfortably.

"I don't know if I'd call myself a genius," Lucas says. "I'm just highly inspired."

**MALLET MUSIC**

• Dead Musicians' Society's CD *Graveyard Summer Sky* is available by calling Reception Records at 1-800-345-2112.

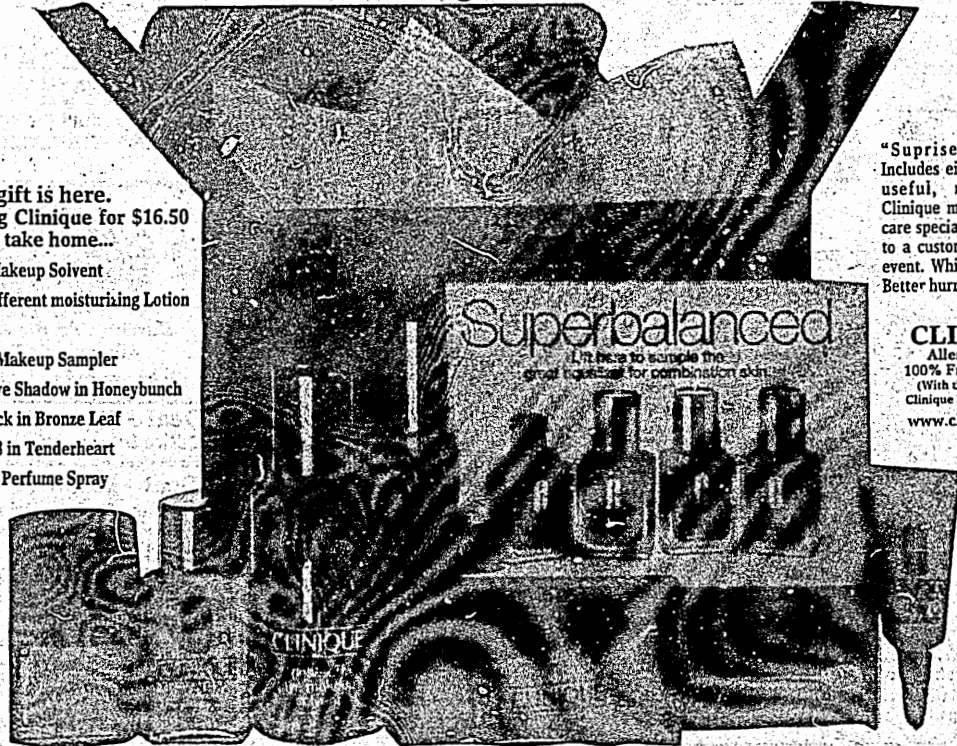
• Their next concert is 8 p.m. Feb. 4 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general public.

• For more information, or advance tickets call 453-ARTS (2787).

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JUMBLE

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

CHACO

FREVE

LARTEY

YONIFT

Answers: CHACO, FREVE, LARTEY, YONIFT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Herb Arnold and Mike Arington

TRUCKS CREATE THIS WHEEVER THEY GO.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the all-star cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

IS THIS A GREAT GIG OR WHAT? I MEAN, CAN YOU BELIEVE WE ACTUALLY GET PAID TO DIG?

Celine archaeologists

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

YES, I'M ZIPPING HARD. THIS IS A MADARE SPOT CHECK, YOU?

ACADEMIC FRAUDSQUAD THIS IS A MADARE SPOT CHECK, YOU?

SPOT CHECK? FOR WHAT?

FAKE TERM PAPERS, SIR. WE'RE LOOKING FOR ONLINE CHEATERS.

BUT THIS IS CRAZY! WHY WOULD I BUY A FAKE TERM PAPER?

FOR THE ENGLISH, OF COURSE. YOU'RE ENRAGED IN.

OH, RIGHT. WHEN'S IT DUE?

LAST WEEK. WOULD YOU GOOT THIS UNIT, PLEASE, SIR?

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

WHAT?

LIBERTY MEADOWS ANIMAL FACTORY

THEREY NO MORE GOVERNMENT THING? AND OUR RESERVE ARE GONE? THE JANUARY BROKE 2. HOW DID BOB GET GHOLD OF YOURSELF, OH JEZ. DON'T CRY.

LOOK BOB I'LL DEAL WITH THIS YOU JUST TAKE SOME TIME OFF I THINK THE STRESS IS GETTING TO YOU. JUST GO OUT AND MINGLE WITH PEOPLE. GET SOME FRESH AIR AND ENJOY YOURSELF, okay?

I'M WAY AHEAD OF YOU.

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JUMP! JUMP!

Dave

by David Miller

ICE SKATING IS A LOT LIKE DANCING... EXCEPT WITH MORE FALLING!

Mixed Media

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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OH OH... THIS MOVIE IS RATED PG.

WHAT DOES PG MEAN?

PODDLES AND GREYHOUNDS?

CLOSE ENOUGH.

RATED PG

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bird line spans
- 2 Part drink
- 3 Pinne one's mouth
- 4 Play
- 5 Post-grad pursuit
- 6 Keds' usecase
- 7 Pretty Woman
- 8 Eisenhower to crowies
- 9 Baby leads
- 10 Farnland measurement
- 11 Fitting
- 12 Servant
- 13 Food/bev
- 14 Ballyhoo
- 15 Dykstra
- 16 Music genre
- 17 Get out of the way
- 18 "Enterprise", e.g.
- 19 Sweetness
- 20 Food/bev
- 21 Alphabet quartet
- 22 Skatzen or Butte

DOWN

- 1 Heroic Isles
- 2 Put into office
- 3 Strudl
- 4 Holmsma
- 5 True up
- 6 Buffalo New
- 7 She shes
- 8 Handle
- 9 Opa's garden
- 10 Ties
- 11 Widesheet
- 12 Allow
- 13 Begley and Lickstein
- 14 Felt
- 15 Clich's ania
- 24 Having sound
- 25 Judgment
- 26 Gavel of The "Vibes"
- 27 Smaller distance between rats
- 28 Soling to
- 29 Between
- 20 City on the Ave
- 33 Drinker
- 34 Forbidden thing
- 35 Possesses
- 36 Twooms
- 37 Progressing
- 38 Paraph
- 42 Schuss
- 43 One on the run
- 44 Corrosion caps
- 45 Lather revler
- 46 Unkouch Jod
- 52 Prepared
- 53 Paved a part
- 54 Repeats
- 55 Estab pool
- 56 Sur's list
- 59 "And I Love"
- 60 Memorable Era
- 61 Circuits
- 62 Heber's "Tears"

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 Applications for Graduate Student are available in the Graduate School, Woody Hall B115. Applications must be completed and returned to the Graduate School, Woody Hall B115.  
 The \$15 Graduation Application Fee will appear on a future bursar statement during the Spring Semester 1999.

**TRACK**  
 continued from page 19

weeks, so for them to do the tremendous job they did, you've really got to be happy."

Georgia Tech University and Mississippi State had won the Invite the previous two years, so Cornell was glad to take a title in his team's own backyard.

"Every year, it comes down to Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and us," Cornell said. "This year, it was our turn."

The women's team was also in competition at the Invitational: The Salukis placed third behind the same rivals as the men, the Yellow Jackets and Bulldogs.

Junior Michelle Nitzsche and senior Leah Steele duplicated the men's feat with a 1-2 showing in the pole vault.

A pair of freshmen, Carrie Fleming and Haley Forrester, finished second and third in the 600-meter run, while Caryn Poliquin took the weight throw event with a throw of 51 feet, 10.5 inches.

**Saluki Schedule**

|   |
|---|
| Wed. 1/20 @ Indiana State University 6:05 p.m.    |
| Sat. 1/23 @ Wichita State University 7:35 p.m.    |
| Wed. 1/27 @ Evansville University 7:35 p.m.       |
| Thur. 1/21 @ Drake University 7:05 p.m.           |
| Sat. 1/23 @ Creighton University 2:05 p.m.        |
| Thur. 1/28 vs. Indiana State University 7:00 p.m. |
| 1/22-23 @ Illini Classic Invitational All day     |
| 1/30 vs. SW Missouri St. University 2:00 p.m.     |
| 1/23 men @ Illini Open, women @ EIU Mega Meet     |
| 1/30 vs. Saluki Invitational                      |

**SWIM**  
 continued from page 20

Forest native led the Salukis (4-5), posting a victory in the 200-meter backstroke.

Radositis said fatigue played a key factor in the Salukis' performance.

"Right now, I think a lot of us are broken down because the

*"Right now, I think a lot of us are broken down because the training was really hard."*

— BROOK RADOSTIS  
 FRESHMAN SWIMMER

starting to loosen up and getting ready for conference."

Other Saluki first-place finishers were sophomore Beth Ann Erickson (100-meter butterfly) and freshman Courtney Corder (200-meter individual medley).

"I think we are in really good shape," women's coach Mark Kleumper said. "I'm hoping in the next couple of weekends we get a little more rest and get sharper and sharper."

**INJURIES**  
 continued from page 20

"I'm certainly excited about sitting here and telling you... that we are 3-3 in the Missouri Valley," Beck said.

"Certainly the last game is the one on your mind. At Evansville, we competed for 15 minutes, and then once again we had the other Salukis that we're not too fond of."


Beck may not have been too fond of her team's performance against Evansville, but she certainly is proud of the play of sophomore guard Terica

Hathaway's performance throughout the break. Hathaway averaged more than 17 points, reaching a career-high 24 in the win over Wichita State.

"I'm seeing more confidence," Hathaway said of her teammates. "Everybody is stepping up, and everything is looking a lot better than it did in the preseason."

**Women's Basketball** Overall record 4 - 0 MVC record 3 - 3

|          |                 |   |         |
|----------|-----------------|---|---------|
| 12-20-98 | @ Colorado      | W | 51 - 79 |
| 1-2-99   | @ Indiana St.   | L | 65 - 82 |
| 1-4-99   | @ Illinois St.  | W | 69 - 68 |
| 1-7-99   | @ Northern Iowa | L | 47 - 75 |
| 1-9-99   | Bradley         | W | 63 - 59 |
| 1-11-99  | Wichita St.     | W | 63 - 55 |
| 1-15-99  | Evansville      | L | 73 - 53 |

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Felicia Hill eyes the high jump bar as she clears it during the Saluki Booster Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Center. Hill placed second at the event with a jump of 5 feet 7.25 inches.

## Salukis compete in Booster Invite

ROB ALLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When a tight pack of sprinters turned the corner for the final quarter of Saturday's 200-meter dash at the Saluki Booster Invite, a photo finish seemed inevitable.

SIUC senior Orlando McKee changed that very quickly with an amazing burst of speed that left his competitors staring at a distant view of his maroon singlet.

McKee's rush of adrenaline gave him a time of 21.44 seconds. The feat not only made him the runaway winner of Saturday's event, but it also qualified him for the NCAA track and field meet, broke his own school-record and basically clinched a victory for the

Salukis in their nine-team Invitational.

"I really don't have a special technique (for the last leg of a race)," McKee said.

"I just get really excited once I see the finish line. My goal this year was to qualify for the NCAAs, and I did that. Now I'd like to get my time down to 20.9. I've still got a lot of work to do."

Overall, the men's team overcame a long winter break layoff to outscore Mississippi State University for the first-place trophy, 143-110.

Sophomore Dan Stone and freshman Chad Harris finished first and second in the pole vault competition, earning 18 team points in the process.

Senior Jeremy Parks took the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8 minutes, 31.35 seconds. Jeremy also teamed with his brother, Joseph, as well as freshman Joe Zeibert and junior Allen Lakomiak, to win the distance medley relay.

Coach Bill Cornell was thrilled with his team's ability to shake off any holiday rust they might have possessed.

"I know a lot of (the athletes) went home for break and had no facility to train in, and the snow made it even tougher," Cornell said.

"I hadn't seen them for five

SEE TRACK, PAGE 18

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| POLS 114-3                         | Intro. Amer. Govt.         | GNAG 318-3               | Intro. to Comput. in Ag.  |
| GEOG 103-3                         | World Geography            | <b>Management</b>        |                           |
| GEOG 303i-3                        | Earth's Biophys. Env.      | MGMT 341-3               | Organiz. Behavior         |
| HIST 110-3                         | Twentieth Cent. Amer.      | MGMT 350-3               | Small Bus. Mgmt.          |
| MUS 103-3                          | Music Understanding        | <b>Marketing</b>         |                           |
| PHIL 102-3                         | Intro. to Philosophy       | MKTG 350-3               | Small Bus. Mktg.          |
| PHIL 104-3                         | Ethics                     | <b>Mathematical</b>      |                           |
| PHIL 105-3                         | Elementary Logic           | MATH 107-3               | Intermediate Algebra      |
| PHSL 201-3                         | Human Physiology           | <b>Philosophy</b>        |                           |
| FL 102-3                           | Intro. East Asian Civ.     | PHIL 369-3               | Existential Philosophy    |
| WMST 201-3                         | Multic. Perp. Women        | <b>Political Science</b> |                           |
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# Saluki Sports

Inside: Burst of speed helps lift Saluki senior. page 19

NHL Scoreboard: Bruins 8, Predators 1 — Sharks 3, Devils 1

College Basketball Scoreboard: Rutgers 74; (20) Syracuse 71



## Eight is enough

**CHALLENGE:** Injuries leave vacancies in women's team, as team wins three of four.

PAUL WLEKJINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The seed of optimism remains sewn within the SIUC women's basketball program despite the onslaught of injuries and a 3-4 mark during the winter break.

The Saluki's (4-10, 3-3) lineup has dwindled to a mere eight healthy players as they reach midseason. The most substantial injury came when freshman guard Kim Holloway went down with a bulging disc in her back while filling the vacancy left by a leg stress fracture injury to starting sophomore guard Tiffany Traylor. Holloway has missed the last six games and may miss the remainder of the season.

"We're playing 90 percent of the time without a true point guard," first-year head coach Julie Beck said. "We haven't had a true point guard healthy all year."

Traylor is gradually returning to action, averaging just over 12 minutes in the last four games. But her comeback has been hampered by a swollen knee. Her status will be better known today.

In addition to injuries at the point guard slot, the Salukis lost sophomore center Kristine Abramowski with a high ankle sprain just two days after a career-high 20-point performance in a 69-68 win against Illinois State University Jan. 4. Abramowski should return in two weeks.

"What can I say about it?" Brenda McVina, SIUC assistant athletic trainer, said with a sarcastic laugh. "You start to see the wear and tear of the season. We've joked that all the injuries have given me a little job security."

Junior offensive threats Melaneece Bartley and Meredith Jackson have also had to pay visits to McVina. Jackson has missed the last six games with a shoulder injury, while Bartley has been playing with a sore back.

The bad backs, bum knees and sprained ankles have not sent the Salukis home looking forward to next season just yet. The Salukis have won three of seven, with all three victories coming against the most important opponents — Missouri Valley Conference rivals.

The Salukis captured conference wins at Illinois State and Bradley University and Wichita State University at the SIU Arena.

SEE INJURIES, PAGE 18

## Sixty-nine reasons for victory

**HOME-COOKIN':** Monte Jenkins pours in 20, as Salukis down Drake at Arena.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

A lot of negative things could be said about the play of the Saluki men's basketball team in the second half of its matchup with Drake University Monday night.

Like how they shot just 29 percent (8-of-27) from the floor in the final 20 minutes. Or how they continued their free throw shooting woes by connecting on just 16-of-33.

But with all that occurring, the Salukis still played well enough in the first half to make up for an ugly second

Drake 52  
Salukis 69

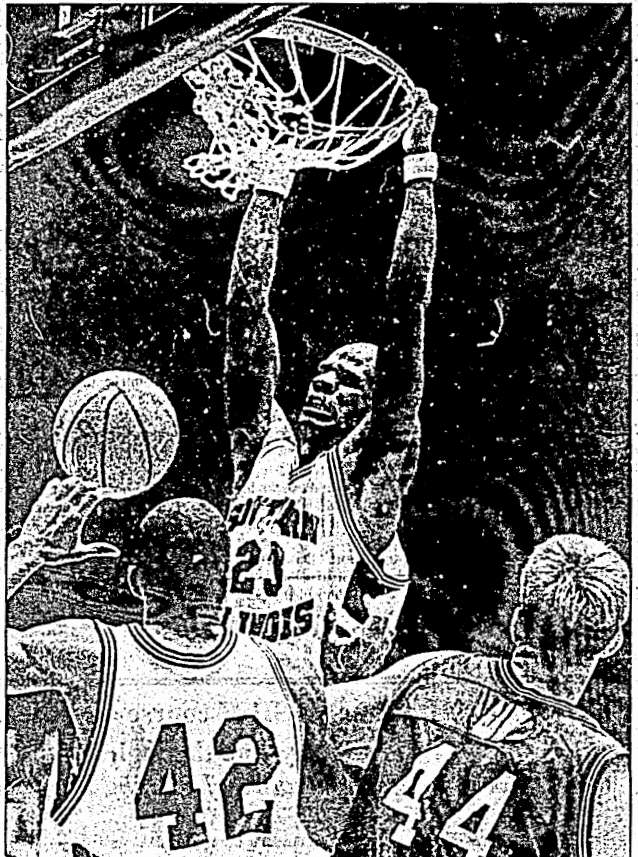
half performance in a 69-52 win over the Bulldogs in front of 2,906 at the SIU Arena.

The victory moved the Salukis (8-7, 3-4) above the .500 mark for only the second time this season. After being embarrassed by the University of Northern Iowa 80-38 Saturday, Weber said his team responded well.

"It was probably as good as basketball that we played on both ends of the court," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said. "Defensively, the kids had great awareness, and they really did a great job of shutting down (Bulldog guard Matt) Woodley. Then when you make shots, you look better."

In that first half, the Salukis (8-7, 3-4) did indeed play one of their better halves of the season. They shot a scorching 60 percent from the field. Senior guard Monte Jenkins scored 15 of his game-high 20 points, and the Salukis connected on a "red-hot" 57 percent mark from the foul line.

Defensively, they forced



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC forward Monte Jenkins jams the ball through the hoop during the first half of action en route to a 69-52 victory over Drake University Monday night at the SIU Arena.

Drake (7-9, 2-6) into 18 turnovers, held them to 30 percent shooting, and an intentional foul by SIUC junior forward Derrick Tilmon left Dontay Harris — the Bulldogs' second-leading scorer — on the bench for most of the first half. Harris later returned and led his team with 15 points, but without his sev-

ices early SIUC rolled to a 43-18 halftime lead.

"I think we had eight straight turnovers at one point," said Drake coach Kurt Kanaskie. "We couldn't handle their press, and when Dontay went down it was a big key in the game. I thought he was playing well and got us some baskets."

Then came the second

half. Suddenly, the shots were not falling and the Bulldogs had begun to chip away at the large lead. Shades of the struggling Saluki offense started to appear. But Drake never got any closer than 14 points, and a Jenkins three-pointer with 4:32 remaining made the score 61-42 and put the game on ice.

## Transfer wins big for Salukis despite loss

MIKE BJORKLUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If there is anyone who can be a catalyst to help guide the young Saluki men's swimming team, Herman Louw is the perfect candidate.

Louw, a junior transfer from Indian River (Fla.) Community College, showed why SIUC coach Rick Walker has been recruiting him for four years. Even though the Salukis (2-7) fell 171.5-128.5 to the University of Kansas Saturday in Lawrence, Louw took home titles in the 200-meter freestyle, breaststroke and individual medley.

"When you have a team of very talented athletes, some who are very talented, some who are dreamers, some who are wishers, sometimes all you need is that catalyst that makes dreams come true," Walker said.

*Highly touted recruit takes home three victories against Jayhawks*

"Hopefully, Herman and the chemistry among the team will start to come through."

Such lofty expectations could cause added pressure, but the former junior college All-American feels none. Louw's mission is to compete in the NCAA Championships, somewhere where the Salukis have not been in the past three years.

"I don't think there is any pressure right now," Louw, a native of Middelbury, South America, said. "I came from a program that was a very good junior college, and I've been prepared for this."

Along with Louw's efforts, the Salukis captured six out of 10 events in Lawrence. SIUC received victories from freshman Matt Munz (200-meter backstroke) and senior Jasson Velez (100-meter breaststroke). Junior Luke Wotruba completed the Salukis' top finishers by winning the 100 and 200-meter butterfly.

"Kansas was just some pretty hard competition," Munz said. "We swam really well, we just didn't have the lower finishes that we could have gotten, and we had some close races but fell just a little short."

On the women's side, freshman swimmer Brook Radostits continuing her red-hot ways despite her team falling to Kansas (163.5-125.5) as well. The Park

SEE SWIM, PAGE 18