A DREAM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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

Jan. 19, 1929
Morton Luther King Jr. is born.

June 1944
King graduates from Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Dec. 1955
Mortimer, divorce between Mrs. Jesse L. King and Marion McDaniel is granted.

Feb. 1960
Student in Greensboro, N.C., is among those who sit in at lunch counter.

May 1960
Freedom Riders board a Greyhound bus in Washington, D.C., to travel to Birmingham, Ala. The bus is burned and the riders beateu by state troopers.

Sept. 1961
James Meredith, an African-American, enrolls at the University of Mississippi.

Aug. 28, 1963
Martin Luther King Jr. delivers "I Have a Dream" speech.

Feb. 1964
Three civil rights workers are found murdered in Mississippi.

Dec. 1964
King receives the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dec. 1965
Civil rights protester, is arrested in Selma, Ala., in Montgomery, Ala., and is beaten by state paramilitary.

Apr. 1966
The 1965 Voting Rights Act is signed by President Johnson.

Apr. 1968
King delivers his speech, "I've Been to the Mountaintop."

Apr. 4, 1968
King is shot and killed at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn.

Students honor the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

Hart will take new position

Jay Schaw and Shandel Richardson

Marimba: Unique music group celebrates CD release.

SIUC coaches react to move

Jay Schaw

While many of his colleagues declined to comment on the rumor of potential coaching changes within the University, a report by WUSL TV at 6:30 p.m. Monday announced Hart will be stepping down as athletic director. A copy of that report is available on the University's website.

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 refusant to discuss the topic. Hart could not be reached for comment Monday.

However, SIUC officials confirmed they were aware that Hart would be changing jobs within the University, and a report by WUSL TV at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening also announced Hart will soon be exiting his role as athletics director. A copy of that report is available on the University's website.

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

But SIUC defeated Drake 7-0 win over Drake University at SIU Arena Monday night, Chancellor Jo Ann Acker said an announcement concerning a "number of things" would be made by the University Thursday.

A source would not comment on whether the announcement will concern Hart.

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CARBONDALE

• Gabriel R. Paylon, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:58 a.m. Sunday by Carbondale Police for a warrant charging him with disorderly conduct. Paylon, was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped near the 200 block of South Lewis. He was taken to Jackson County Jail after being unable to post $1,000 bond.

• Keimoy J. Horen was arrested by University Police at 5:35 a.m. Thursday in the 1300 block of East Walnut Street on a Jackson County Warrant for retail theft. Horen was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Heather M. Sandvik, 21, of Grafton was taken into custody at 6:12 p.m. Thursday, for failure to appear on a Jackson County warrant for driving on an invalid motor vehicle. Sandvik was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.

Corrections

Readers who want an error in a news article should contact the Daily Eastern News at 530-3311 extention 229 or 229.
Textbooks now offered online

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

RHONDA SCAMMA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While some SIUC students turn to local bookstores to purchase textbooks for spring classes, online alternatives may save them the shipping costs. Students can order their books online at www.Books.com which offers the option to buy or rent one of the more than 2.5 million new and used books available.

"With the Internet, students can purchase textbooks from more than 50 other colleges for the spring semester," said R. J. Sanks, assistant director of the Student Union. "Students are more comfortable with computers.

Unlike Variety Books, which only sells new books, BigWords.com offers the option to buy or rent one of more than 2.5 million new and used books available.

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

For the same manager in Carbondale, Virtual Books have asked reactions to online shopping and believe shipping costs and return limits are drawbacks in purchasing textbooks online.

"Of course it's convenient," Jim Skirtch, executive of the Student 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 Broadway, 710 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, McCabe, a senior in management, said she would rather go to a local store than wait for books to be delivered.

"I have only had two experiences to purchase textbooks from the Internet. The first time I ordered a book, I had never read a book, but I have never checked it out," McCabe said. "It's easy to go here because I'm not sure what to do.

"If you buy a book from the Internet, you will have to wait a few days until it arrives. However, you can get it immediately from the bookstore."

By Associated Press

Carbondale police chief search carries on; new fire chief named

City manager Jeff Dobrowsky released the names of the department's police chief position Friday, bringing the second chief search in the area closer to completion.

Dobrowsky said he will begin reviewing the applications this week and brought in a new police chief by early to mid-February.

"The number of applicants was not available," Dobrowsky said.

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

Lt. Jon Sylvas took the acting chief position but could now face any confidentiality applying for the full-time rank.

Jeffery Anderson, a 23-year veteran of Carbondale Fire Department, has been named acting chief since Dec. 14 after Chief Wm. Retired effective Nov. 30 after nearly seven years as chief.

Anderson, who was assistant chief since 1992, was one of four finalists to be considered.

He said the fire department will do its best to fill the position as soon as possible.

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

The department would like to serve the area in the same manner as Dobrowsky, and he is honored to be named the new chief.

"To be first chief at one of the premier fire departments in Illinois ... that is a dream come true," Anderson said.

CARBONDALE

City Council to decide on alcohol free rights

Two "Alcohol Free Nights" at Carbondale Nightclub, 760 E. Main Ave., are expected to be approved in a resolution later today at City Council Tuesday night.

The council meeting is set at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The resolution, which would allow alcohol-free nights at the bar, has been on the agenda for some time.

"We have been given the honor of our city," Councilman said.

"In the light of the World Youth Days activities and music for high school and college students, the council has decided to allow alcohol-free nights at the bar.

"We want to prevent the possibility of alcohol-related incidents."
Our Word

Dream's 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 among 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 strengthen 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 care about what the student values. 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 4, as well as their majors, to live with a diverse and well-rounded perspective. Education, student body emotionality and culturally as well as mentally, and then the students will have a strong sense of pride and loyalty for our school.

With meals professors, bowls, posters honoring Dr. King and peer advisors are all important initiatives that should be continued, but it should not stop real strides.

SIUC has a wide range of cultural backgrounds and personalities, and the University should continue to foster its growth by showing each student more than his ID card and a 'true class'.

When he was alive, Dr. King preached and dreamed about realizing America's social problems. He was marching 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 croissant?

O 'round 'bishop, 'tis a crime
For a genial friends, a bite
Today, we'll talk about leverage;
We'll talk about slippery slopes,
So, those aren't just charming;
Sloppy slopes that guide us into
A bin of colorful plastic balls.
Yes, we are talking about steep;
Black tunnels of evil here.
Tunnels that lead to places we've only heard about. Places of your entertainments and products judged solely on their own merit.

Be a quick look around the free marketplace to see that people age 18 to 24 buy more stupid stuff than any other group. For that, it's a dangerous age. However, every one of you with yellow-lensed sunglasses (for when it just isn't bright enough for saleable furniture), is it 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 bid for your credit card?

Daphne Rnette

Daphne's column appears on Mondays in the Opinion/Editorial section. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Who walks the stairs without a care?
It's almost his day.
Round up and down just like a clown.
The guilty admit you know
Exactly what I'm talking about:
"Everyone knows it's a 7-kilogram.
Appears that Cibark feels that
drawing college students into its
groups takes little more than a
"Butterfinger's in that size, right?
"Fun for a girl or a boy, a Stinky."
I'm referring to those tables strategically
placed around Panza Hall.
For some reason, the people at those tables
aren't getting your attention with:
"Get your credit card here now.
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.
Stinky! Dr. Pepper Almond Joy
and his key on a stick, they
come running.

Before people have us selling
our souls for marshmallows and
croissants, it's talk about companies.
A few years ago, the
phone company faced off so hand
over our weekly calls to grandma
that AT&T started mailing out hun
hundred-dollar checks.
An endorsed check effectively snippped you up for their services. Now that capitation's for the consumer and someday, it can be ours again. On the other hand, last summer produced two
count; two movies about asteri
oids hitting the earth. See where I'm going? Remember only you
can prevent action movie.

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

Dr. King lifted burden from white folks, too

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

Sure enough, the Klan staged a
demonstration a few days ago in
the streets of the Indiana statehouse. It was the usual anti-Semitic tirade. Thirty-fours with a roughly sound system was "power" to an audience of about 500 and 30 jites in 12-degree weather.

Their rhetoric-

incendiary, wildly
disturbing stuff. But it occurs to me that there are at least one part of a Klan creed that
mitigates the build up of whites more than a few.

"While Americans..."

The Klan's statement also says that King should be�
ly and his holiday as purely for blacks.

It's something one hears white folks say occasionally- and not just some way to short white dune caps, either. Late in 1967, while parents in Richmond, CA, constructed a monument to a high school after a black student was killed for playing the drums, The Daily Egyptian's editorial board criticized it as a "racist, xenophobic, and lynch mob mentality." Guest's column is a reprint of an out-of-the-Daily-Egyptian.

Our Opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Leonard Pitts Jr.

Leonard Pitts Jr.

It's something we'd like to tell you all, that, as we've been listening to the strident rhetoric coming from the white folks lately, some of us are beginning to be afraid that, with all this talk of segregation, we're going to see the old black and white signs rise up again.

At that point, we'll have to ask ourselves: How much longer can we stand this? How much longer can we stand to see the computers, the television, the movies, the books... the list goes on... how much longer can we stand to see the computers, the television, the movies, the books... the list goes on...

"Black Guy"
Students step up registration drives

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Student impact in the upcoming election could be affected by the degree of success attained by people such as Andrew Volpert. Both Volpert and Taylor are deputy registrars in Jackson County and are trying to register as many students as possible to vote before the upcoming registration deadline.

The final day for voters to register is Jan. 25. Volpert pointed out that while students may be interested in voting, 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 with- in the last 30 days.

He also stressed the importance of student turnout. High student turnout is a key to getting student issues on the ballot. "Registering to vote is a very important process," he said. "And it's easy to change your registration from one place to another."

Taylor agreed with Reinhardt, citing high student turnout as essential to forward student concerns in the city arena. "I want to see Carbondale be a stronghold for democracy," he said. "I want to put SIU on the ballot." He added that student voting is necessary for student concerns to be heard.

"It is up to the students," Volpert said. "If we want to see Carbondale come out and vote. This promises to be an active year, so let's make sure we have a lot of students voting." Both Volpert and Taylor expressed their goals to register as many students as possible to vote in the general election in March 15.

"Bookstore.

Student wishing to register to vote must be a citizen of the United States, be at least 18 years of age, and have lived in the county for 30 days at the current address. Those who have a change of address, or register to vote in another county, must register at both dates to consider "drastic improvements" to the voting process. He said, "When I think of the importance of voting, I think of the degree of success attained by people such as Andrew Volpert."
Dead Musicians alive on stage

CHRI S KENNE DY  
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 sets 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 draws 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, Grayeard 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 carnalism of his composing career was found in turmoil. A disastrous romantic relationship 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 embroiled by the massive extremes of emotion. I dug deep inside of me and was able to find..."

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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 its Dec. 16 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, intoxication on bar try, 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 courtyard office within 14 days of issuance.

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.

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. 18 deadline of 5 p.m. He was notified Dec. 19 that his name would not be placed on the ballot.

Emma 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. Hughes, Earl A. Czajkowski, R. R. Eds, Carl R. Flowers, Ted Fritzel, Michael G. Neill and Corinne McDaniell.

Four residents are running for the four-year mayor term. They are John B. Budick, Neil Demo, Name 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 recovering well after a successful 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-year bypass procedure.

The 70-year-old former U.S. senator is expected to return to his duties at SIUC by Feb. 17 if all goes according to schedule.

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, Murphysboro 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 will mainly come in the form of reduced salary expenses 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.

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Overhead onto us.

She told me she admired King's non-violent tendencies and how he dealt with the inequalities of not only African-Americans but all human beings. She said: "If 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 Lonsa, a senior in design from Columbia, South America, said he attended the event because of the similarities of the African-American and Latin American cultures.

"It's not a big difference between blacks and Latinos," Lonsa said. "Both in North America, Martin Luther King is a symbol similar to some people in my country fighting for rights of freedom!"

John Powell-Peeters explained why it is important to honor the life of a peaceful 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-Peeters, 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 preached and displayed to all people.

"King's birthday" meant a celebration, a coming together, a recitation 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 community.

"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 McNeill, 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 alive," he said.

"We must keep the Civil Rights Movement not only affected African-Americans but a class of Euro-Americans, too.

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

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The Pope's arrival will mark his second visit to St. Louis since 1965. The Walk in the Light Youth Rally is scheduled for Tuesday, January 26. Students from SIUC have the opportunity to receive a papal blessing and attend three events: Walk in the Light, a high school and college youth event; the Kiel gathering, an indoor festival of music and speakers; and the Papal Pilgrimage event. The Belleville diocese donated music and activities, and the St. Louis Archdiocese allotted the tickets to the six dioceses in Illinois, allowing two tickets to every parish in each diocese.

Light of the World was selected to host the youth gathering and the Papal Pilgrimage event. Walk in the Light is a 20-mile youth march from the St. Louis Gateway Arch grounds through Market Street. The Kiel gathering is an indoor festival of music and speakers that will end with Pope's arrival. The Papal Plaza event is an outdoor program geared toward youth with food and activities, ending with the Pope's prayer service viewed on large outdoor screens.

The Belleville diocese donated 16 of the 1,200 tickets it received to the Newman Center Thursday. The students have the chance to meet with other young adults and receive a papal blessing. Scarano said, "You really only get one chance to see the Pope." Kennerk said, "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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my inner dark self and my beautiful self.

After the relationship ended Lucas sat down and wrote his first song. "Journey," which he immersed during the show by saying, "This song is about a girl — she was a witch, 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 not able to find the most revolving things, such as cocaine, alcohol.

"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 sugar and things about that I don't notice."

"Music makes 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 a alto saxophone. The marimba has a larger range and more bass than the saxophones, which gives the musician more freedom.

Lucas was a music performance major at Illinois State University. He came to Chicago after graduation to form the band now called David Lucas's Society.

The band is made up of Lucas, guitar and vocals, bass, drums, and the piano.

Lucas said it is normal for bands to evolve. "We're just trying to see what works and what doesn't work."

Lucas said the event is going to be held on the roof tonight at 8 p.m. The event is free to the public. While supplies last.

"It's not the night," he says. "Some nights affect me in different ways. You're always wondering how the audience is going to react."

When I mention that everyone is talking to said that he was a genius, Lucas laughs and says, "I don't know if I'd call myself a genius."

"It's just the way I see it," Lucas says. "I'm just highly inspired."

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weeks, so far to do the tremendous job they did, you’ve really got to be grateful.
Georgia Tech University and Mississippi State had won the invite to the previous two years, so Cornett was glad to take a title in his team’s own backyard.
Every year, it comes down to Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and us,” Cornett said. “This year, it was our turn.”

SWIM
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Forest native led the Salukis (4-5), posting a victory in the 200-meter backstroke.
Radostin said fatigue played a key factor in the Salukis’ performance.
“Right now, I think a lot of us are broken down because the training was really hard,” Radostin said. “We are all just starting to loosen up and getting ready for conference.”

INJURIES
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“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 were down for 15 seconds, and then once again we had the other Salukis that we’re not too fond of,” Radostin said.
Beck may not have been too fond of her team’s performance against Evansville, but she was proud of the way sophomore guard Terria
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Salukis compete in Booster Invite

Rob Allin
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When a tight pack of sprinters turned the corner for the final 200-meter stretch in 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 winning smile.

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 200-meter 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 NCAA's, 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 came away from the event as the runaway winner of Saturday's 200-meter event, breaking his own school record in the process, earning 18 team points in the process.
Eight is enough

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

PAUL WILKINSKI
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

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

The Salukis' (4-10, 3-3) lineup has dwindled to the three best players as they reach midway in the season. The most substantial injury came when freshman guard Kim Holloway went down with a twirling dive to the floor while filling the vacany 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 Paul Walker said. "We haven't had a true point guard healthy all year."

Taylor is gradually returning to action, a third-year player who has been four fouls from fouling out the last two games. But her comeback has been hampered by a swollen knee. Her status will be better today.

In addition to injuries at the point guard slot, the Salukis also suffer from a sudden anemia at center Kristine Abramowski with a high ankle sprain just two days after a career-high 20-point performance. In a 69-52 win against Illinois State University, Abramowski should return in two weeks.

"What can I say about it? Brent McVinnie, SIUC's usual point guard, said with a sarcastic laugh. "You start to see the wear and tear of the season. We're jacked that all the injuries have given me a little job security."

Junior offensive threat Melanie Bassendy and Meredith Jackson have also had to pay visits to the McVinna. Jackson has missed all the injuries have given me a little job security, the last six games with a shoulder injury, while Bassendy has been dealing with a sprain just days ago.

Suddenly, the shots were down, and the Bulldogs had begun to chip away at the Salukis' 2-0 halftime lead. But they really did a great job of 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.

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Sixty-nine reasons for victory

HOME-COOKIN':
Monte Jenkins pounces in 20, as Salukis down Drake at Arena,
Swendell Richardson Sports Editor

A lot of negative things could be said about the play of the Salukis 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 combined their free throw woes to connect 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.

Salukis 69
Drake 52

The victory moved the Salukis (8-7, 3-4) into the second place in the Valley with 18-18 of the 36-game schedule. The Bulldogs (7-9, 2-6) fell to 17-10-10, and were finished off for 2,906 at the SIU Arena.

The victory moved the Salukis (7-3, 4) above the .500 mark for only the second time this season. After being embarrassed by the University of Northern Iowa, 83-58 Saturday, Weber said, it was all red-faced in the second half. "I was probably as good as basketball that we played on both ends of the court. ..." Scott coach said. "Defensively, the kids had great intensity, and they really did great job in the second half." The Salukis outscored Drake 39-25 in the second half.

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Mike Broom
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